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JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Plane facts about VIPS revaled; billion dollar USAF fleet services bigwigs; Rep. Rarick has rhetoric monopoly



CHEERLEADERS of Sikeston senior high school are spending five days at cheerleading camp at William Carrey College Hattisburg, Miss. The camp is a member of the American Cheerleading Association. The girls are front row, from the left, Miss Sherry Baker, junior; Miss Jane Campbell, junior; Miss Judy Taylor, junior; Miss Monica Baugher, junior. In the back, from the left, are Miss Susan Dawson, senior; Miss Linda Powell, senior; Miss Barb Faulkner, senior, head cheerleader and Miss Jackie Baugus, junior.

Missouri Tax Chief Calls Scott County Assessment Hike Proper

BENTON -- Less farmers protested about property tax assessments Monday than had been expected. Scott County Court Judge J. E. Childress, Sikeston, said about 40 farmers appeared before the board of appeals, which is made up by members of the county court and county Assessor Andy Halter. Childress said the number was "slightly higher" than in other years.

For the past month farmers, paticularly in the north end of Scott County, have protested a $7 million increase in property assessments in the county. Of the $7 million, about $5 million was levied on farm land.

In an interview Monday noon at Charleston, State Tax Commission Chairman Hunter Phillips of Jefferson City said the prime reason for the majority of increases on farm land is that "farm land assessments have been last to catch with inflation for tax purposes."

Phillips pointed out that tax assessments on farm land in Scott county were standing at about 18 per cent, which is 12 per cent less the legal 30 per cent.

When asked for a comparison of Scott County and other counties in the state, Phillips replied:

"It is not the worst, but Scott County doesn't have anything to be proud of," regarding equal assessments, Phillips claimed.

The tax commission complied a ratio survey in the county (before ordering the county court to raise assessments) and estimated farm land at about 18.6 per cent. City property was estimated about 22 per cent, which is about eight percentage points below the lawful 30 per cent level.

In February the commission ordered the county court to "selectively" raise property tax assessments by $7 million or be subjected to a $14 million blanket increase. Rather than compound existing inequities, the county court decided to raise properties assessed too low. The court said it did not raise any property assessed to 30 per cent or more.

"The Scott County Court has taken the proper stand," Phillips commented about the procedure.

Phillips said the county court has sent a letter to the commission asking that the county be re-evulated. Phillips said this probably will begin early next year and be completed in time to be placed on the tax books by the first of 1971.

Phillips also pointed out that county assessors should not be blamed too harshly for not having equal assessments throughout counties.

"They are understaffed and in most instances they have only about $1,200 appropriated annually for clerical help," Phillips said.

He said it's oftentimes easier for assessors to keep more accurate assessments on city property because of building permits and some cities have their own assessors.

Phillips said he would not make a speech in Scott county "until things' get "straightened out." He said residents in the county are mis-informed and too angry to understand.

Last week the Scott County Tax Association voted to seek the opinion from Attorney General John Danforth in Jefferson city about the legality of the county court serving on the board of equalization and then the board of appeals.

Phillips commented this has been tested in court previously and it is legal.



THE SCOTT COUNTY board of appeals heard property tax assessment complaints from 40 farmers Monday. Seated, from left, are Judges J. E. Childress, H. D. Rodgers and Bob Davis.

Bicylist Killed In Crash into Truck

ORAN – David Thomas Young, 8, died enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, in Sikeston, as the result of a bicycle-car accident, Monday at 4:50 p m. on highway 77, at the north city limits. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young.

The boy rode down a private drive on the north side of the highway as a 1962 Ford pickup truck, driven by John Franklin Seabaugh, 35 route one, Whitewater, was traveling north on the highway.

The driver of the truck said the boy drove his bicycle into the side of the truck. He said that he was unable to see him because his vision was blocked by a high embankment and a hedge.

A physician gave first aid to the injured youth at the scene until an ambulance arrived to take the boy to the hospital

The body was taken to the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home and transferred to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Chaffee

Born Sept. 3 1960, in Lafayette, Ind., he had completed the second grade at Guardian Angel Catholic School in Oran

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, John Michael, and Stephen young and a sister, Cathy; his grandparents, Mrs. Tunis Young, Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pearl Attica, Ind.

Guardian Angel students will give a rosary service at 7:30 p m. Wednesday at Smith Funeral Home. Parrish rosary service will be at 8:30 p m. Wednesday at the Funeral home led by the Rev. James Holmes of Chaffee.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at Guardian Angel church with the Rev. John Wells Advance, officiating. Assistants will be the Rev. Francis Donovan Benton and the Rev. James Holmes.

Burial will be in Guardian Angel cemetery

Jail Term Suspended In Bad Check Case

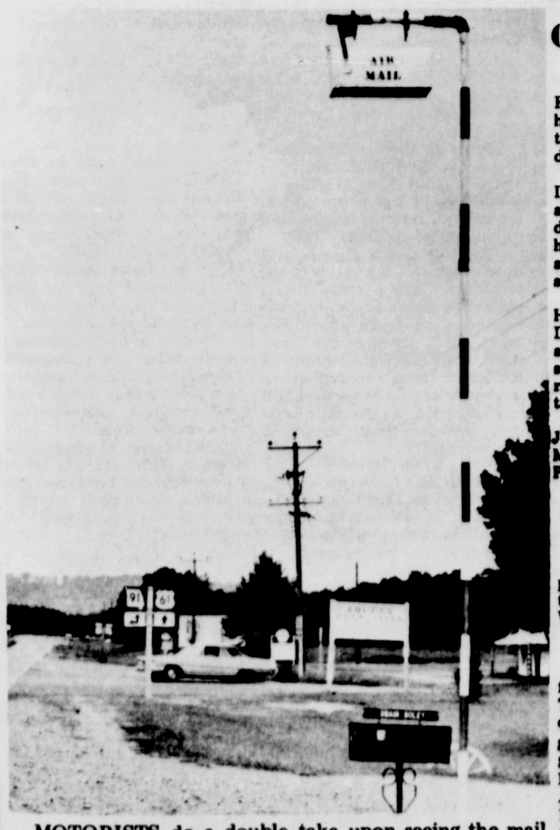
Judge M.E. Montgomery this morning gave Janet Wise, St. Louis, a suspended six-month jail term on a charge of writing a $150 bad check. The judge stayed the jail sentece upon payment of $25 and costs. Restitution has been made on the check.

Dianne Claycomb, route two, Charleston, was fined $100 for speeding. Fifty dollars of the fine will be stayed if she pays $50 and surrenders her driver's license for 30 days.

A felonious bad check charge against Minnie Bell Floyd, 411 Prosperity, and Ronnie A. Lay, 302 Lions, was continued one week to allow them to get legal advice. The check was $25. Miss Floyd is also charged with writing a $22.87 check. This was continued also. Bonds were set at $500.

Judge Montgomery set bond of $500 for Thomas St.Cin,

See No. 1 Page 16



MOTORISTS do a double take upon seeing the mail box for receiving air mail at the farm home of Dwain Boley, who lives between Sikeston and Benton on highway 61.

Two Fail to Appear on Tampering Charge

James H. Hampton, Kirkwood, who with his wife Mary Francis, were scheduled to appear in magistrate court today for a preliminary hearing, is being held by police in Duncan Okla., on tampering charges similar to those against him in Scott county

The Hamptons are accused of tampering with five telephone booths in Sikeston May 4. They have been free on $7,000 bonds, which were returnable today.

The bonds were not forfeited. Scott County authorities will give the Hamptons an opportunity to appear in court before bond forfeiture.

Experimental Spacecraft Enters Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A versatile spacecraft with booms almost the length of a football field rocketed into orbit today packing 13 experiments, including one that could help make transocean aircraft travel safer in the 1970s.

Called ATS 5 for the fifth applications technology satellite, the $12-million payload was wobbling in space slightly more than expected, however, forcing officials to consider firing a spacecraft motor 11 hours sooner than originally planned to kick the craft into its final orbit.

"I do not see any problem," said J. R. Burke, ATS program manager with National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington.

Mississippi County on List

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) Fifteen more Missouri counties have been added to the list of those requesting federal flood or drought aid.

Last week the U. S. Department of Agriculture authorized haying or grazing on diverted cropland in 27 counties hit by rain and flood damage and 16 others suffering from severe drought conditions.

Monday Gov, Warren E. Hearnes asked that Harrison, Daviess and Caldwell counties be added to the list of those suffering from floods and heavy rains and these 12 counties added to the drought area:

Barry, Dade, Dallas, Greene, Jasper, Laclede, Lawrence, McDonald, Mississippi, Newton, Polk and Webster.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday with pleasant temperatures. Low tonight 58 to 68. High Wednesday around 90.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 7:30 a m. today were 89 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:54 p m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:13 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow..1:17 a.m.

At the next New Moon, Sept. 11, there will be an annular eclipse of the sun. It will be visible as a partial eclipse throughout most of North America except for a large area in the northeast.

University Professor To Address Teachers

The pre-school opening teachers orientation workshop for the public schools will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 20

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty will preside and N. P. McDaniel, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association will call the session to order.

Welcoming remarks will come from Robert Mitchell, president of the board of education; Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn and James Beaird president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Frank Heagerty of Columbia, Missouri, will speak.

His topic will be "What's All The Fuss About?". Dr. Heagerty has been a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri since 1957 and is professor of education and director of the University's laboratory school.

He served as a superintendent of schools for 27 years. He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield and received his masters and doctors degrees from the University of Missouri. He is a past district governor of Rotary International and past president of the Missouri Association of School Administrators

The opening day afternoon session will be devoted to group meetings for discussion of the philoscphy and objectives of the schools and consideration of ways and means of improving the program of educational opportunities At 3 p m., the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Mrs Marjorie Hopkins, will sponsor a faculty tea.



Frank Heagerty

The remainder of the week and Aug. 25, will be devoted to preparation for opening school Aug. 26.

School Levy Cut 19 Cents

BENTON -- The board of education of the Scott County R-4 school district has voted to reduce the school levy from $3.29 to $3.10 for the school year 1969-70.

This reduction came as a result of a $7 million increase in the assessed vaulation for the county.

Rotary District Governor Speaks

The Rev Harold Nance, Flat River Methodist minister and district governor of Rotary International, told the Rotary club Monday night at the Rustic Rock Inn that it was one of the good clubs in the district.

He said problems cannot be solved by ignoring them, running away from them, giving up easily or trying to solve them alone. The minister urged the club to seek help from Rotary International, Rotary assemblies and conferences, other Rotary clubs, by self evaluation non Rotarians and the district Rotary governor.

Following the club meeting committee chairmen reported on plans for the year in a meeting presided over by Club President Alex Waters.

Rik Leslie announced that the club will meet next Monday night at City Park and that members of the Rotary sponsored Little League team and their fathers would be guests

Henry Bennett of Dexter was a visiting Rotarian

Emily Bruce played piano selections.



THE REV. HAROLD NANCE, Flat River Methodist minister district governor of Rotary International, attended the Rotary Club meeting Monday at the Rustic Rock Inn. With him is Alex Waters, Rotary club president.

Lighting at I-55 Links Under Contract

State Rep Tony Heckemeyer announced today he had been informed by the Missouri state highway department that a contract for lighting the Interstate-55 interchanges with U. S. 62 in Miner and route K in Scott City has been awarded to Steinhoff and Kirkwood Construction Company, Cape Girardeau.

The contract calls for lighting to be installed at the ramp terminals. No lighting is provided along the interstate route. Cost of the contract will be $27,661 40. Work will start soon

Suspect in Mass Slaying Case Gains Release

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Police have released the 19-year-old caretaker they held for questioning in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons

"There is no reason to suspect him," said Inspector Harold Yarnell as William E. Garretson was released Monday after two days in custody.

The baby-faced youth wouldn't talk with newsmen. But his lawyer, Barry Tarlow, said Garretson was in his room in a guest house of Miss Tate's estate Friday night and Saturday when the five were shot and stabbed to death.

Garretson didn't know anything had happened until police kicked in his door at 9 a.m. Saturday Tarlow said.

Investigators said they want to question friends of Miss Tate and Garretson

Fires Cause Minor Damage

Two fires were reported in the city Monday

At 10:33 a.m., an oven caught fire at Hart's Bakery There was minor damage.

At 3:31 p.m. the city dump building caught fire. There was minor damage.



STATE TAX COMMISSION Chairman Hunter Phillips of Jefferson City said the Scott county court has gone about raising tax assessments in the proper manner in increasing assessments below the legal 30 per cent level.

Nixon Outlines New Program

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Nixon today proposed giving states and cities much of the authority for running $2.3 billion a year in federal programs to train more than 1 million Americans annually for jobs.

As part of his "New Federalism" concept of sharing state, local and federal power, Nixon sent to Congress a Manpower Training Act to streamline and make more flexible the welter of existing job training programs.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, in a briefing, said that despite Job Corps cuts which angered Congress, Nixon is proposing to add 150,000 Americans to job training rolls at an extra cost of $400 million a year.

Six Treated For Injuries

Six were treated Monday in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Treated were Jarrell Griffin Sikeston cut thumb on lawn mower blade; Ann Dittlinger, Cape Girardeau caught thumb in car door; Richard Hall, Bertrand, dropped brick on foot

Edna E. York, Sikeston injured ankle in fall; Robert D. Byrd III, Sikeston cut arm on glass and Brian Roberge Nashville, Tenn., injured wrist in football game.

Library Board Elects Officers

Paul R. Bumbarger was elected president of the public library board Monday He has served as acting president since the resignation of Norval Cannon, high school mathematics teacher who has accepted a position teaching in the Cape Girardeau public schools.

Mrs Robert A. Dempster was elected vice president.

Enemy Steps up Attacks

SAIGON (AP) – Enemy troops shattered the long battlefield lull early today shelling 128 allied towns and bases across Vietnam. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese followed up with ground attacks on 14 allied positions and fought in the streets of two important towns north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said that all attacks were repulsed and that incomplete figures from the field listed more than 400 enemy dead. U.S. casualties were 51 dead and 345 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were called light but 23 government troops were killed and more than 60 wounded in two battles north of Saigon.

A spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said: It's probably the start of their fall campaign but there is no indication how long they'll be able to sustain it. We can't tell if it's anything more than a high point so far."

One of the sharpest battles broke out at a U.S. artillery base blocking infiltration routes from Cambodia to Tay Ninh 65 miles northwest of Saigon. The base was hit with 400 rounds of rockets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

U.S. artillery fired back and in the battle 54 North Vietnamese and 9 Americans were killed in the hour-long fight, field reports said. Thirty-nine Americans were wounded.

The biggest enemy push came in an area near the Combodian border north of Saigon There about 2,000 North Vietnamese from two or three divisions attacked a dozen American bases around An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon; Loc Ninh, 10 miles farther north and Quan Loi four miles northeast of An Loc.

Benton Tax Rate Cut

Benton - Henry Urhahn, Benton city clerk, announced today the city council has lowered the city's tax rate from $2.10 to $1.85 for $100 assessed reduction

The 25-cent drop in taxes is a result of the Scott County Board of Equalization increasing assessments by $7 million this year.



THE MONARCH of the Scott County Courtyard in Benton has ben stricken and has succumbed to a disease that destroys Elm trees. Old timers say the tree probably is more than 80 years old, and is the oldest tree on the court house square. Trimming dead limbs is Earsel Thompson, courthouse yard caretaker.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday August 12, 1969 Another golden opportunity will slip through your fingers.

* * *

WHO KNOWS?

We know two young men of more or less equal intellect, and from like backgrounds. But there is one characteristic in which they differ significantly Confronted with a complex problem, one man never asks questions, never expresses any puzzlement and as you might expect, promptly fails to excute his assignment properly

In the same situation the other man just as promptly says that he doesn't grasp the problem, asks questions until he has the answers he needs, then proceeds to do the job exactly as directed.

More mischief has been perpetrated by the man who too timid to confess his limitations than by almost anyone who can think of.

We read somewhere about a man who proposed to tumble the walls of the Time-Life Building in New York by the simple expedient of standing in the lobby and shouting, "I don't know!" It was a plaintive way of commenting on the know-all quality of those magazines.

This omniscience, interestingly enough, was never part of Founder Henry Luce's makeup Nobody at Time, Inc, asked so many questions, nor listened to the answers more intently It probably was one of the main talents he brought to his magazines.

If we were given to addressing graduating classes, we would say something like this:

No matter what field you enter, never try to bluff your way through when you don't know what you're doing. There is an appropriate time to ask questions and get a clear comprehension of what's expected of you Most bosses will be grateful for your candor. In any case you'll know more about your job than you did before. There are a lot of Chairmen of Boards who likely got their starts by saying, more than once, "I may be dumb but I just don't understand . . . "

* * *

Some men are always telling of the many people they have befriended.

* * *

Pat Lea says: "Apologies are like family skeletons: They should not be displayed before company."

* * *

SOUTH AFRICA FEELS COMMUNIST THREATS

South Africa is moving toward greater military preparedness.

The reason: Black guerrilla attacks against South Africa's white-ruled neighbors.

Military and political leaders envision the possibility of a full-scale black terrorist war aimed at subverting white-dominated territories of Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique and South Africa itself.

A recent outbreak of terrorist activities in neighborhing Rhodesia prompted South Africa's Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster to come to the aid of his ally. Trained white South African police, backed by armored vehicles and a reconnaissance police air wing, were sent across the border.

The guerrillas, quickly routed, were members of the banned South African Nationalist Congress. Indications are that they constituted only a probing force, timed to influence African chiefs of state who were meeting at the Organization of African Unity in Kinshasa, Congo.

The captured guerrillas carried Czech and Russian weapons, and told of undergoing training in Ghana, the Soviet Union, Algeria, Egypt and Tanzania.

There has been little sabotage or terrorism in South Africa since the Sharpeville incident in 1960, when police opened fire on demonstrating blacks and killed 70.

Prime Minister Vorster says the government has succeeded in fighting subversion and sabotage within the country and will prevent the operation of any second front when the expected terrorist attacks take place.

Black nationalist leaders were imprisoned or banished under the security laws and many liberal-thinking whites were banned from public life. Banned nationalist organizations continue to operate underground.

Faced with demands from Afro-Asian and some Western powers that the United Nations forcibly take over the mandated territory of South-West Africa and with a growing militancy in the OAU, South Africa appears to be moving toward either armed isolation or a secret defense agreement with its white-rule neighbors.

The republic is busy strengthening its defenses with modern jet fighters, bombers and troop-carrying helicopters. Military manpower is being increased along with a beefed-up coastal water patrol.

Radio stations portray South Africa as the maligned ally of the West trying to defeat communism and white South Africans and urged to take cognizance of the chaos and bloodshed in newly independent african states. Military juntas rule in 10 independent African states.

Portuguese Anglo and Mozambique have been battling guerrillas for years, at considerable expense in manpower, money and lives. Some 60,000 Portuguese troops are needed to contain the probing attacks.

The OAU has pledged more than half of its annual budget of $3.08 million to assist the militant aims of black independence movements.

* * *

Inside Job. In Detroit, Patrolman Charles Brueckner was accused of stealing the lunches belonging to his fellow policemen.

* * *

Above & Beyond the Call. In Oregon City, Ore., firemen who reported for patrol duty at the Clackamas County fairgrounds argued strenuously with the gatekeeper, finally paid the 90 cents admission charge to get in.

* * *

TAX ADVANTAGE IS CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE

Do tax-favored consumer co-ops constitute unfair competition to independent retail merchants, as we've often heard charged? Should they pay Federal income taxes like other businesses do?

Most U. S. businessmen apparently agree with one or both of these views because a poll now shows that more than four out of five business owners favor repeal of the Federal income tax exemption for cooperative corporations.

This tax advantage has long been a controversial issue among businessmen. Under Federal tax law, co-ops deduct any dividends either paid or accrued to their members before paying an income tax, whereas ordinary businesses divide profits remaining after paying the taxes.

A co-op which returns its profits to members, in cash or otherwise, avoids taxation entirely.

With Congress studying tax reform, Congressman Jacob Gilbert of New York has introduced legislation which would repeal this tax exemption for all co-ops except those which are marketing agents (purchasing products of members, or purchasing equipment or supplies for them) and mutual insurance companies, which are, technically, cooperatives.

Retailing co-ops, such as the familiar farmers' cooperatives, would be affected by the repeal. Organizations such as growers' associations engaged in wholesaling would not.

The favorable tax treatment of co-ops is viewed by many as a tax subsidy, since it means these stores do not have to operate as efficiently as independent retailers.

Also, this tax advantage has increased as taxes have become bigger part of overhead for independent businessmen.

The "Patronage dividend" which is the basis of the co-op tax exemption has been abused, many businessmen contend. It is seldom paid in cash, but rather is credited to members' accounts or issued as scrip, thus insuring continued patronage.

Cong. Gilbert's bill would require co-ops to pay taxes on all profits, as other businesses must, before paying dividends. Such dividends would, however, be tax-free income to co-op members under the Federal dividend exclusion of $100 a year.

So as the nation's economy flips and flops, you can be sure there will be continued fighting between all groups who have enjoyed some advantages over their competitors by legislation favoring them.

* * *

PROBATION PERIOD. In Detroit, after winning a divorce from his wife, whom he accused of "bad temper and nagging," Charles Heil, no longer trusting his judgment, asked for, and got, a court order restraining him from marrying during the next year.

* * *

The American Medical Association released the information that Americans have stopped getting younger. The median age of 27.7 years remained unchanged in the period from July 1, 1967, to July 1, 1968. It is the first time in 15 years that it has not declined, according to the Census Bureau. A continuing decline of males in porportion to females is shown. There were 96.6 males to 100 females in 1968, as compared with 97.8 males in 1960, and 99.2 in 1950.

* * *

THE STORY OF TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS

Ten little free workers in this country fine and fair.
But if you cherish your Freedom - worker have a care!
Ten little free workers - Reddy was doing fine
Until the socialists got him - then there were nine.

Nine little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate
Along came federal medicine - then there were eight.

Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.

Seven little free workers - 'till the miners got in a fix.
Uncle said coal's essential and took over, leaving six.

Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive
The steel mills too were federalized - then there were five.

Five little free workers - but the farmers are free no more
The farms have been collectivized - that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree
All must have free legal advice - then there were three.

Three little free workers - the number is getting few,
But with government groceries selling food - then there were two.

Two little free workers - our story's almost done,
With clerks at work in federal stores - that leaves only one.

One little free worker - the reporter son-of-a-gun
Mustn't criticize government - so now there are none.

The Story of Ten Little Free Workers appeared as an advertisement in 1960. Its message has become prophetic, unfortunately, with increased doses of socialism and bureaucracy being administered daily in our national life. The Standard thanks the Potomac Edison Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, for making this message available to our readers.

* * *

Every man who has a little job, or a big job, a little business, or a big business, and attends to it faithfully, does more for others than he does for himself.

* * *

A man does not feel that his territory is being infringed upon when someone compliments his wife, but he does feel that his rights are being infringed upon when someone besides himself scolds her.

* * *

When a man doesn't like a thing, he says so, but a woman expressed her disapproval with an icy star.

* * *

Every boy who plays around railroad yards, and makes a practice of jumping on trains, imagines that he is a great deal more clever than any of the one-legged men of his acquaintance.

* * *

If you have to ask people to listen to you, there is not much talking to them.

* * *

Know Thyself. In Liberty, Mo., the Rev. W. C. Link Jr. sat down to listen to a recording of one of his church services, awoke just as the choir was singing the closing hymn.



TOMORROW

AUGUST 13 - WEDNESDAY

FESTIVAL OF THE CANALS. Aug. 13, 15, 16, 20, 23. Bruges, Belgium.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF INTERNATIONAL UNION OF CRYSTALOGRAPHY. Aug. 13-21. New York, NY.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL. Aug. 13 - Sept. 10. Lucerne, Switzerland.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri secure it financing from the 1968-69 fiscal year:

Beer Permits - $43,096.84

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported today that the month of August is one of the most tragic months of the year for highway travelers. Records of the Patrol show that over the past five years, the month of August has recorded 630 deaths in Missouri. Last year, when the State experienced a record number of traffic fatalities, August was one of the most deadly months with 134 lives lost on the highways. There were only two days in the month when a traffic death was not recorded in Missouri.

"These facts should give drivers reason for concern and should convince them that they should make some special efforts to make travel safer," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Highway Patrol.

The Colonel pointed out that there are many things a driver can do to protect himself and others besides obeying traffic laws. For example, he can make certain the vehicle he drives is in safe mechanical condition. The family's security is more than worth the amount of money it may take to make repairs. The driver can use and require his passengers to wear a seat belt. He can show courtesy at all times and by constantly alert for the mistakes of others.

"Human lives depend upon how a motorist drives," Hockaday continued," and for this reason driving a car in today's traffic is a great responsibility. Any measure that can be taken to save lives must be taken. I urge each individual driver to accept his or her responsibility and do everything possible to make this month of August a safer time to travel."

* * *

Arrest Alone Not the Answer

New York not only has more problems than any other city, it has worse ones. It has more men on its police force than most American towns have people, but no (law-abiding) resident of Fun City would claim to be overprotected.

Unique though New York is, police officers across the country, from the two-man force in South Apple Creek Junction on up, will likely sympathize with the complaivoiced by Chief Inspector Sanford D. Garelik of the NYPD:

"Demonstration of legal guilt in our society is becoming ludicrously difficult," he says, because of requirements being imposed by law and the courts on policemen.

As evidence, he cites the results of a recent drive agaist crime in the Times Square area. Of 292 persons arrested, only 12 had so far received any penalty. Charles against 109 were dismissed in court; two persons were held in bail pending trial; 147 were paroled on their own recognizance, and 22 others were found guilty of various offenses but given "unconditional discharges."

"It is self-defeating, to say the least," says Garelik, "to have to arrest the same people over and over again. It seems as if our system of criminal justice is being perverted into a system of criminal injustice -- injustice to a repeatedly victimized public."

Evidence: Of 563 persons arrested on narcotics charged in New York in February 1968, 142 had five or more previous arrests, 86 had 10 or more, 46 had 15 or more, 21 had 20 or more, four had 25 or more and one had 46.

It should be pointed out that of the 292 arrests in the anticrime drive, the overwhelming majority were for minor offenses such as loitering, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

On the other hand, the previous arrest records of the February 1968 malefactors include 10 for homicide, 13146 for felonious assault, 124 for robbery, 168 for burglary, 80 for possession of dangerous weapons, 34 for rape and 224 for larceny.

The chief undoubtedly has grounds for complaint. Yet one wonders whether a return to the good old days, when, presumably, punishment was swift and certain, would solve the nation's crime problem. Incarceration did not solve it in the past.

Even today, there are few prison cells in the country gathering cobwebs. Few penitentiaries are not filled to bursting, are not obsolete, not strained far beyond their designed capacities.

Another prominent law-enforcement officer has another complaint:

"We are not preventing enough drug abuse; we are not apprehending enough peddlers; we are not rehabilitating enough abusers," says John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justicy Department Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

In prevention and rehabilitation, especially, "we have failed miserably," he charges. Ther permanent solution, he says, cannot be based solely on arresting offenders.

What may be true in one area of crime may be true in others. Maybe we not only need to get tougher, but a whole lot wiser.

* * *

A girl was filling in an application blank for employment at a large corporation. She was coping with it efficently until she came to the heading: EXPERIENCE.

She hesitated a moment, and then wrote two words: "Oh, boy!"

* * *

I know how babies are made," boasted one small fry to another.

"That's nothing," the second small fry replied, "I know how they're not."

* * *

The Texan struck oil and with his new riches he built an enormous mansion with three swimming pools. One pool he filled with cool water; one with warm water; and the third he left empty. Pressed by a visitor for an explanation, he said, "Oh, quite a few of my friends can't swim, you know."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Pay - in - Advance Shopping - There's a store in Chicago called "The Garment District" that charges 25 cents admission just to shop the store!... Sartorial "Laugh-In" - Designer John Weitz says he is bringing out some unusual new neckwear which he describes as "wit pieces." (Query: If the current wide shape ties ever become narrow again, will they be known as "half- wit pieces"?)... From the Mailbag - "I have one suit which, unlike my others, reacts strangely to any sort of food spot. The spot seems to spread to both sides and doesn't come out easily with regular cleaning fluid. Can you explain this?" Yes indeed. There are certain fabrics, where the warp yarn absorbs the spot, as you describe. The comparatively - easy way to remove such spots is to use one of the aerosol spray spot removers, and then just brush them away ... Historical - The old French Kings used to adorn their beards with multi-colored ribbons. With all the beards around today some one is sure to steal the idea.

* * *

Two vacationing businessmen were comparing notes on the beach at Miami. One said:

"I'm here on insurance money. I collected $50,000 for fire damage."

"Me, too," the second merchant said. "I got $100,000 for flood damage."

After a long, thoughtful pause the first man said, "Tell me, how does a flood get started?"

* * *

Mrs. Jones: How did your husband die, Mrs. Smith?

Mrs. Smith: Airplane poisoning.

Mrs. Jones: Airplane poisoning? I never heard of that. What is it, a serious disease?

Mrs. Smith: Indeed it is serious. One drop is certain death.

* * *

A local radio station phone; 1,000 men asking to whom they were listening. Eighty per cent said to their wives.

"Wanted -- man to manage department, in charge of 20 girls. Must know and like figures."

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like if one reads betewixt the lines our President is gonna try to buy or sell or trade with all nations, having seen a boycot won't work some business men in the U.S.A. won't or are not supposed to sell to any independent voter, but to most business men, one mans money looks the same as any other and none but the died in the wool politicians goes along with that idea that voters can be made to confirm to a set of man made rules that is contrary to the freedom guarenteed by our constitution.

Now if the Etablishment that started the war by resolution can get us back at writing a new constitution its curtains for freedom.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

MARINES AND STUDENT MILITANTS

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., recently stated that the biggest thorn in the side of the Marines, at the moment, is not the Viet Cong, but the militants in Republic USA, who have seriously hurt the Corps' officer recruiting efforts.

The Marine Corps selects its officer candidates on 1,100 college campuses; but in the past year the student demonstrators have causes disruptions, in varying degrees, on 250 of them.

This has resulted in the Marines getting between 500 and 700 fewer recruits than their required goal of 3,000 candidates.

It should be noted that the demonstrators against R.O.T.C. seek to prevent others, those who want to enlist, from exercising their right to volunteer for service. The protestors themselves are in little "danger" of becoming Marines, for the majority of them would undoubtedly fail to muster up to the Marines' stature.

The main objective of militant groups, like S.D.S., is for America to become militarily weaker, while the communists continue to strengthen themselves. We are less resistant to communist advances, all over the world, when the Marine Corps is undermanned.

There must be solutions to nulify the disruptive activities of the Left. One would be for Marine recruiters, as well as those of other services, to open R.O.T.C. offices just off the campus grounds.

A better solution would be if, as happened at a few colleges, the majority of the students come out in force to enlist; so that the voices of the militant Left become just small ripples of dissent on a sea of patriotism.

HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) Life would be rosier if the postman brought more letters like these:

"Remember Joe Jimcrack, the guy who beat you out by three votes when our high school graduating class was selecting the one most likely to succeed'

'Well, it seems like he has been in nothing but trouble ever since he started passing those bad checks. Recently he had most of his teeth knocked out in a brawl in a low dive on Elm Street. Some of his old classmates are taking up a collection to buy him a set of false teeth so he'll at least look respectable at the 25th reunion of our class next spring.

"Shall I put you down for a buck?"

—

' The results of your annual physical examination are now in. As your doctor, I must say you are a medical marvel for a man your age.

"You have the heartbeat of a college athlete. Your lungs are clear; your liver and kidneys are A-plus there are no signs of ulcer; your musculature can only be described as fabulous. You are in such good shape that I even believe your hair is growing back in.

"No, I see no reason for you to go on a diet or take special exercises. You are free to eat or drink anything you want."

—

"Elmer, I want you to take charge of the office during my trip to Europe. Confidentially, I'm considering early retirement, and on my return I'll probably turn over the keys to my desk to you permanently

"There is one unpleasant chore I'd like you to do. I want you to hand his walking papers to Frank Climber, our third vice president. He spends so much time scheming to get the jobs of better men that his own work has slipped badly

"The task of letting him go should be less unpleasant to you than it would be for me, however, since as we both know he has been trying to stick a shiv in your own back for at least 10 years. You can give him a farewell bonus if you feel like it— but keep it small."

—

"No, it won't be necessary for you to wear tie and tails or a masquerade costume to the White House Halloween ball. As you know, Mrs Nixon and I are both pretty down to-earth people and don't go in for stuffy affairs.

"So just tell your wife to wear something informal. An ordinary business suit will do for you It should be doubly appropriate, as a matter of fact, because I d like you to stay for a chat after the other guests leave and pick your brains for suggestions on my administration's business policies.

"Hope you won't mind also if we show you a few home movies taken during our recent world trip Be sure to bring along a good appetite—Lyndon has sent up several sides of fine Texas beef for the party."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A new status symbol is now available to measure the importance of the bigwigs, brass hats and stuffed shirts who occupy Washington's upholstered swivel chairs.

Their VIP standing long has been determined by their office acreage, rug plushness and limousine model. Whether they pour their ice water from a silver decanter or a brown plastic jug, whether they take their bathroom breaks in a private washroom or down the corridor, whether they possess a key to a private elevator and can wangle a low-number tag for their pet poodle -- all these are signs of status.

But the most coveted status symbol is a man's airplane privileges. The air force operates a billion-dollar fleet of plush passenger planes for Washington's VIPS. Anyone who can commander one of these for his out-of-town trips is a man of consequence, indeed.

The army, navy and coast guard also keep a few planes available for people who rate. For instance, Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, who worries about the nation's transportation muddle, has no transportation problems of his own. Any time he wants to take off, he merely calls for his chauffeured government limousine, which delivers him to the ramp of the coast guard's sleek, white, executive jetliner, No. 01.

When Hubert Humphrey was Vice President, he had to scrounge a plane from the air force's VIP fleet for official trips, and charter a commercial aircraft for political visits. This is an indignity that Vice President Spiro Agnew is now spared. He has been assigned an air force jetstar for his exclusive use.

His trips are so infrequent, however, that the crew has to wing around Washington merely to maintain minimum crew proficiency. During the long lapses between flights, a 24-hour guard must be kept on his plane. This is an extra expense that used to be required only during the brief period that the Vice President was abroad.

--PRESIDENTIAL PLUSH--

Of course, the ultimate in airplane transportation is the big boeing No. 26,000, which serves as President Nixon's flying white house. It is crammed with sophisticated electronic and communications equipment.

Each incoming President has also redecorated it, at no small cost to the taxpayers, to suit his own tastes. Nixon ripped off some of LBJ's paneling, moved the private presidential quarters up front and installed rommier, cushier seats.

Elaborate and expensive precautions are taken before every presidential flight. The 18-man crew, headed by Lt. Col. Ralph Albertazzie, made a 24,000-mile dry run, for example, to all the cities Nixon visited on his round-the-world trip.

Some air force officers assert the dry run was unnecessary for a crack pilot like Albertazzie. Others say it was a worthwhile precatuion, since he had to land on unfamiliar air fields.

There is also a dispute over how much the dry run cost the taxpayers. The white house places the figure at $45,000. At least one air force pilot, who takes into account the crew costs, holds the figure should be $250,000. He also states that the taxpayers have invested over $30 million in No. 26,000, making it the world's most expensive passenger plane.

Note: When Nixon or Agnew use their air force planes for political trips, the Republican National Committee is billed slightly more than what it would have cost to charter a commercial plane.

--$68,000 ORATORY--

Rep. John Rarick, a rare bird from the Louisiana bayous, Hugely admires the sound of his own voice. He is so spellbound by his own speeches, in fact, that he filled 572 pages of the congressional record during the first six months of 1969.

At $119 a page, Rarick's rhetoric cost the taxpayers $68,068 -- more than triple his regular salary. From April 14 to 25, to cite a typical period, Rarick used up 63 pages to exhort his colleagues.

In comparison, many other congressmen didn't get a word in edgewise. Picking them out at Random, Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., held his comments to one-sixth of a page during the same 11 days. Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., required little more than a page to air his views. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who as one of the house leaders is expected to have a little extra to say, was able to confine his remarks to three and a fraction pages.

What were the views Rarick thought were worth $68,068 to the taxpayers? There was dark condemnation, for instance, for the Un-American influence of Boy's Life, the Boy Scout magazine.

"I was flabbergasted," he declared on Feb. 18, "to discover in the October, 1968, issue of Boys' Life an article, 'Folk Songs,' by one David Bittan. The article dwells at great length on such un-american individuals as Pete Seeger and the late Woody Guthrie ... "

For a former sponsor of the St. Francisville, La., Boy Scout Troop, this caused him such pain that he could not keep silent.

"Could not the editors of Boys' Life," he demanded, "advise the youthful leaders and their parents that these so-called great musicians are enemies of the American people?"

His horror at Boys, Life, however, didn't match his rage at Playboy and Look magazines -- which he charged April 17, "appeals to sensuality and perversion."

"Look takes the lead," he thundered, "among our nation's popular publications in playing down the danger of communism."

He also expressed his suspicion of the Jewish anti-defamation league and accused auto workers' boss Walter Reuther of plotting "to aid communist aggresstion in southeast Asia and to forment revolution in our streets."

If Rarick's conspiratorial views of the world aren't worth $68,068 to the taxpayers, they may have some clinical value, at least, to the National Institute for Mental Health.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Mother-in-law Out Of Place About Son's Wife

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago I graduated from Stanford---Phi Beta Kappa. I had always wanted to go to law school, but it was more important that my husband be a lawyer so I went to work for a mail order house.

I quit work after six years to have a baby, but six years was just long enough for the mail order public to ruin my spelling. Today I am unable to spell the simplest words. After one sees unnecessary with one n and two c's about fifty times, he is never sure if it should be one n, one c and two s's or one or two c's and one s. This same thing has ocurred(sic) with several other words---there I've done it again. Is occurred spelled with one c and two r's or the other way around?

I typed a letter for my husband last week and he was shocked at my spelling. When I told him the job had done it he said I must have been a lousy speller to begin with. Please tell him it CAN happen. --Booby Prize

Dear Booby: Not only can it happen, it DID happen---to me. But what you lose in spelling you gain in insite and knowlidge of peeple. It's wirth it.

Dear Ann Landers: My son's wife, Phyllis, is two years younger than he but she looks 10 years older. The reason is her weight. They belong to the best country club in town. I'm sure Bud must be unhappy when he sees the wives of his friends, slim and sexy in their little tennis dresses and skimpy bathing suits, while Phyllis sits there with fat hanging out all over the place.

I've kept quiet about it and it hasn't been easy, but Sunday I could no longer contain myself. I said, "phyllis, dear, Bud weighs the same today as when he graduated from Dartmouth 12 years ago. It's too bad you can't make that statement." She laughed it off with this ho-hummer: "Well, maybe if Bud had had the six children in twelve years he wouldn't be able to make that statement either."

Their youngest is 18 months old. Don't you think she is using childbirth as an excuse? Please give her some of your wonderful advice, Ann. She needs it.---Age 51, Weight 105

Dear 51: Phyllis didn't ask for any advice, but since you wrote I have a little for you, dearie. There's a problem here which is larger than your daughter-in-law's derriere. You.

Keep quiet about her weight or one of these days Phyllis might give you an answer that will melt your bridgework. No dame ever lost an ounce because someone needled her about it, and the last person to say anything should be a 105-pound mother-in-law.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't you ever take a vacation? I see your column seven days a week, every week in the year. Does someone ghost for you occasionally? What gives?---Just Nosey

Dear Just: Of course I take vacations but my work is done before I go. I don't believe in ghosts. I produce every column that appears under my byline.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Friends Enjoy Rare Reunion

For the past five days, parties, dinners and get-togethers were enjoyed by six close friends, all of whom are former residents of Sikeston.

Those participating were: Mrs. Charles Books (Esther Jane Greer), Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. James P. Wallace (Betty Jo Gross), Miami, Fla.; Mrs. A. S. Waters (Mary Louise Montgomery), Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Harold Lane (Gwen Kirk), Memphis, Mrs. Helen Fisher Childs, Morehouse; and Mrs. Geraldine Moll Storey Sikeston.

All are graduates, and former classmates, of Sikeston high school.



"CURSE YOU JACK DALTON" is the name of a play being presented by the Summer Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the public library community room. Cast members are, from the left, Tricia Beck as Mrs. Dalton; Diane Nunnelee as Eloise Dalton; Tom Jobe as Jackson the Butler; Lee Crites as Egbert Van Horn; Elizabeth Nall as Anna Alvarado, Joel Allen as Jack Dalton and Ann Corrigan as Bertha the Maid.

GADZOOKS---The Plot Thickens

By BARBARA LACY

Egad! What a Cad was Bertram Oleander, (arch villian Stan McGill), who in the shadowy light of the Sikeston City Library basement worked his devilish wiles on the brave and beautiful but unlucky maiden, Constant Hope (our heroine, Susie Grojean) who is also a nurse-maiden.

But virtue triumphs over evil -- aided by an alert, intelligent audience, (aided by cue cards). Approximately 100 persons -- a sprinkling of small children who were excellent "boo', hiss' and applauders", a majority of teenagers, and a sizable group of adults -- sped the plots through their deepening roubles to hapy forever after conclusions.

It was a delightful evening -- "An Evening of Melodrama," where good is good and usually dressed in spotless white, and evil is equally recognizable in mustaches and black suits, or for bad females, a scarlet gown.

Presented by the first Sikeston Summer Theater, the high school-college age branch of the Sikeston Little Theater, it is the climax of a long dream of Little Theater devotees and three weeks work by 30 students.

Both plays were well directed.

The first, "Egad! What a Cad! or Virtue Triumphs Over Villiany," by Anita Bell, was directed by Mike Payne, also the evening's master of ceremonies.

The award for the best performer in a minor role would have to go to Debbie Miller as "Fowler", the gum-chewing, finger-filing maid whose main problem is that she is paid as little as she is worth.

The manly hero, who performs a rash of good deeds, and is appropiately named Manly Rash, is played by Jim Warf. The pretty nursemaiden, Constant Hope is played by Susie Grojean. The bad guy is Stan McGill. The high society queen Ursula Greystone was played by Debbie Wheeler, her unfortunate husband Augustus Greystone, is played by Jim Henzi. Don't believe what Milly Smith, played by Jo Anne Williamson says. She'll surprise you.

"Curse you Jack Dalton", by Wilbur Braun, was directed by Diane Nunnellee, who cast her self as the lonely, soon-to-be-spinster, who accepts a suitor, "to show the girls!" (They never though she'd get a man.)

For misled innocence, you can't miss Ann Corrigan as poor Bertha Blair, the heroine.

Joel Allen as Jack Dalton has that manly (there are some repeats) look. His mother, Tricia Beck, confides that is because she has had him eat a raw onion every dav of his life.

Liz Nall what can you say about a schemning villianess Alla Alvarada in her scarlet velvet gown. The minute she walks on stage you see the evil light in her eye.

Seldom do villians get a laugh, but Lee Crites, as Egbert Van Horn, the villanious cur, fits the old cliche - a sight for sore eyes.

A Little Theater favorite, Tom Jobe, makes a brief appearance as Richard Blair, alias Jackson. An appearance too brief for his talents -- a role too colorless for his interpertations.

Another 'too brief' appearance was by Diane Nunnelee whose high pitched voice and startled sniff prepared us for an ever imminent faint -- but it's only a touch of vertigo.

Instead of a smoke filled lobby during intermission the audience remained seated to enjoy Tim Chambers sing and play the guitar.

"An Evening of Melodrama" -- last time tonight -- 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, basement of the Sikeston public library.

Go, you'll have a good time.

Miss Gideon Contestants



Saron Dell —Soph.



Judy Hughes —Sr.



Holly Fielder — Sr.



Kathy Marchbanks —Sr.

Sharon Henson —Jr.
(No Picture)



Debbie Wingo —Soph.



The Poet Laureate of England is the official poet of His Majesty's Court. He is responsible for producing appropriate verses for noted state occasions, says The World Almanac. Although no authentic record exists as to its origin, the post is known to have been held by Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400) who received a small pension and a yearly allowance of wine for his work. William Wordsworth and Alfred Tennyson were also Poets Laureate. Since 1930, the post has been held by John Masefield.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Eugene Little, Sikeston
Linda Gates, Sikeston
Mrs. Judith Layton and Baby Girl, Poplar Bluff
Mrs. Katherine Green and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Geraldine Hill and Baby Girl, Catron
Mrs. Judith Birk and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Davis and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Janet Freeland, Sikeston
Richard Smoot, Charleston
Sally McMikle, East Prairie
Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Baby Boy, Lilbourn
Adele Mann, New Madrid
Wineford Guthrie, Sikeston

Bible School in Progress at Wesley

Annual Vacation Bible School is in progress at Wesley United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Pine and Courtney Streets.

Children between the ages of four and twelve are enjoying school each morning this week from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All children are invited to attend.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Annual Proffer family reunion will be at City Park, Bloomfield. Basket dinner, 12:30. All family members from this area invited to attend.

Army May Get Woman General

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army may be in the process of selecting its first woman general.

Officers on the Army's distaff side report happily that for the first time the records of Women's Army Corps colonels are being included in the annual review of candidates for brigadier general.

"It doesn't necessarily mean we're going to have one of our own make it this time," Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington director of the WACs, told a reporter. "But the nicest thing is that at least they are now giving everybody a chance."

A selection board which will draw up the yearly list of recommendations on one-star appointments began meeting Monday. The selection process takes several days

There are about 11,800 WACs in uniform today, many carrying out secretarial and other administrative chores for the male side of the Army. WACs serve around the world with some 160 currently assigned in South Vietnam.

Col. Hoisington figures that most of the 12 WAC colonels now in uniform probably will be under consideration for the temporary promotion to general rank. One or more could be elevated depending on whether their military records stack up with those of male candidates.

Congress paved the way for WACs—as well as members of the Air Force WAFs and Navy WAVES to reach general or flag rank with an elimination of certain restrictions last year The Air Force and Navy selection boards have not yet had an opportunity to promote a female to the higher rank.

Some WACs expect that Col. Hoisington may have the best chance of the women in her outfit to wear a star.

If she makes general she won't be the first in her family: her brother is a retired Air Force major general.

The Trim Look Is In



For a casual, neat look for fun or school, try the pinafore jumper culotte (left) worn with the newest look in shirts. The dog-eared collar and long, full sleeves make the Dublin cloth shirt and jumper a frisky outfit. Double ring tap short in Dacron and wool doubleknit (right) has two tortoise-shell rings accentuating the waist. Long-sleeved, shirred-yoke shirt in wool jersey flatters the top. These designs are by John Meyer of Norwich.

Lundy, a British Isle, has been given to Britain's National Trust as a coastal nature preserve. The island, known as Puffin Island in the tongue of the Vikings, measures three miles long by half a mile wide.

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QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the largest piece of used marble in the world?

A—The coping stone of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. It weighs more than 50 tons.

Q—What animal is most frequently mentioned in the Bible?

A—The sheep. This animal played an important part in the religious, civil, and domestic life of the ancient Hebrews.

Q—Which Book of the Bible makes no mention of God?

A—The Book of Esther.

Q—Has there ever been a nonstop ski marathon and, if so, who won it?

A—The longest ski marathon lasted 48 hours and was won by a Finn, Omni Savi. The 35-year-old skier managed to cover 190.1 miles for a record.

Now Many Wear
FALSE TEETH
With Little Worry

Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer—holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

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2. They can help prevent a disease from developing to its most serious and painful point.
3. You are up and around sooner . . . back to work or play.
4. Less time and wages are lost.
5. And, finally, these pharmaceuticals may have prevented minor, but bothersome, physical impairments resulting from the illness.

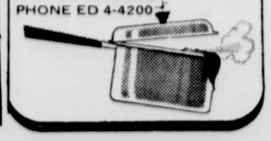
Next time you have a prescription filled, consider the medical research and development which went into it . . . hundreds of years of progress serve you in each prescription . . . and then consider the alternatives . . . where else could you buy a better bargain?

For the highest pharmaceutical standards, low prices consistent with quality and the personal attention you can always depend upon, bring your prescriptions to

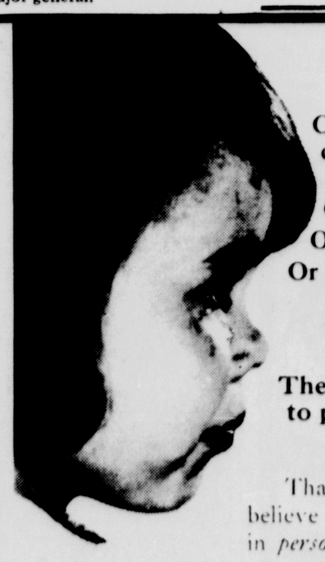
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Business brings consumer education to those who need it most.

As you can see from the photos and captions below, private enterprise is taking new steps these days, through the business-supported Better Business Bureaus, to help *everyone* become a smarter, better-educated consumer.

What does it mean to be an "educated consumer"? For one thing, it means you've learned to think pretty carefully about what, how and when to buy.

First, smart consumers consider exactly *what* they should buy: they buy only what they can afford, and they think out exactly what their specifications should be, whether it's the size of a dress or capacity of a refrigerator.

They also think about *how* they should buy—cash or credit, and they bear in mind that credit may add to the cost of their purchase.

Educated consumers give thought to *when* they buy—and as much as possible they shop during sales, when prices are lower.

Finally, informed consumers never buy for price alone (they know quality can be just as important). They shop around to get the best value. They're cautious and inquisitive when they see claims of "unbelievable savings" and "fantastic price reductions." They take contracts seriously, read before they sign. And when in doubt, they find out—from their Better Business Bureau.



Service to *all* consumers is provided by the new mobile BBB offices. Operating at present in three major metropolitan areas, the Bureau-staffed vans offer consumer information, and respond to inquiries and complaints through direct phone contact with BBB central offices.



Housewives entering recent BBB-sponsored Consumer Affairs Council meeting. This session, built on theme, "The food business cares about you," distributed 150,000 booklets prepared by companies and trade associations, explaining how to stretch the food dollar, and sobering economic realities about the food industry.



In addition to current innovations in bringing consumer education to the needy, the 54-year-old BBBs responded last year to requests from over 4½ million customers—a cross-section of the American buying public. Nine out of ten called not to complain but to get information—about companies or business practices.

BBB

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Steelers Next For Big Red

NORFOLK, Va. – Buoyed with a victory over the World Champion New York Jets, the St. Louis Football Cardinals go back into action here this week, meeting the Pittsburgh Steelers are Foreman Field Saturday night.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

It's the opening game of the 1969 campaign for the Steelers and their new coach Chuck Noll. A one-time Lion assistant, Noll came to the Steelers from Baltimore, where he had replaced Charley Winner when the latter came to the Cardinals.

The 13-6 victory over the Jets in St. Louis, before 50,372, the largest crowd to watch pre-season football at Busch Stadium and the second largest ever for a football game, was a satisfying affair. The Big Red defense shackled the champions without a touchdown and blanked them completely during the first half when Joe Namath was at the controls. Namath completed six of 18 and had one intercepted, a sparkling steal by rookie corner back Roger Wehrli, who snatched the ball from the hands of Don Maynard.

Jim Bakkenkicked a pair of field goals for the Big Red, including a 49-yard effort, and Charley Johnson teamed with Jackie Smith on a 26-yard scoring strike for the touchdown. Bakken converted.

Johnson, who was supposed to share duties with Him Hart, ended up quarterbacking the entire game when Hart came down with the flu and didn't dress. Hart, however, will be back in action this week. He had been scheduled to start, but his recovery and physical condition will determine that.

Defensive end Don Brumm suffered a knee ligament strain during the action and will be sidelined four to five weeks. Surgery will not be necessary. In his absence, Joe Schmiesing and rookie Rolf Krueger will pick up the slack.

Head Coach Charley Winner, who received the game ball from the team for the victory over both the Jets and his father-in-law, Weeb Ewbank, was generally pleased with the performance.

"I think our defense did a fine job against them," he said. "Our defense was hampered by bad field position in the first half, but it always takes longer to prepare an offense than a defense because the timing is so much more intricate. For a first game, the effort was excellent and I'm sure we'll improve."

Besides Wehrli's interception, the Cardinals' Lonnie Sanders had an interception against Babe Parilli, and the Big Red pass rush dumped New York quarterbacks seven times.

The Cardinals returned to Lake Forest on Sunday and will work there during the week, leaving for Norfolk on Friday and returning after the game Saturday night. The team will remain in camp until August 28, breaking camp to make the trip to St. Louis for the meeting with the Kansas City Chiefs on August 29.



PORTAGEVILLE BULLDOGS BASEBALL TEAM back row, from left, Tony Bula, Steve Short, Greg Hones, Jim Grable, and Milton Treadwell. Gordon Frazer, Bill Nance, Steve Martin, Jimmy Crawford, Philip Christin, Jake Campbell. Front row, Phil Hawkins, Tim Young, Gary Nance, Jude Young, and Barry Martin. Coach Blane Martin in back and Coach Arman Keaster not pictured.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Don Mincher, Pilots, belted a grand slam homer in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and send Seattle to a 8-2 victory over Cleveland.

PITCHING - Rudy May, Angels, yielded only three hits on a one unearned run in pitching California to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The three major categories of accidents in pleasure boating are capsizing, which costs the most lives; fires and explosions, which cause the most property damage, and collisions, which result in the largest number of personal injuries, according to a firm which underwrites pleasure boat and yacht insurance.

Cards Win On McCarver's HR

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Tim McCarver has clobbered Los Angeles Dodger pitching for a .333 batting average this season but the St. Louis Cardinal catcher feels prouder of a single home run.

McCarver slammed Claude Osteen's first offering to him in the fourth inning Monday night into the right field bullpen for a three run homer and the Cards won 4-2.

The pitch was a slider and McCarver really ripped it.

"This is the first homer I can remember having hit here off a left-hander," said McCarver, who swings from the left. "I think I might be a little better against left-handers because I'm forced to concentrate more and hang in there, which is what a good hitter has to do."

The Dodgers made a run at the Cards in the late innings but fell short in the eighth as Andy Kosco sent center fielder Curt Flood to the wall. In the ninth Jim Lefebvre hit into a freak double play.

Joe Hoerner gave starter Steve Carlton some ninth inning help to record his 14th save as Carlton posted his 14th victory against six losses

The Dodgers send Bill Singer 14-7, to the mound tonight against Ray Washburn 3-7.

Leading 4-2 Monday, Carlton walked ninth inning leadoff batter Bill Sudakis, and Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst called for help from Hoerner.

Hoerner came on o pitch to Lefebvre, who reached for the first pitch and lined it right back to Hoerner. The ball glanced off Hoerner's bare hand —right at shortstop Dal Maxvil, who stepped on second and completed the double play to first.

"That ball was hit hard enough to drive whoever would have fielded it deep into a hole," said McCarver. "He would have been off balance and I doubt if he would have completed a double play."

In the eighth inning, Dodger Maury Vills lined a pinch single to center and scored on Manny Mota's triple to deep center. Willie Davis brought home Mota with a single, bringing up Kosco. Flood caught his drive against the wall, under the 400-foot marker.

Sportsman's Calendar

HUNTING

	OPENS	CLOSES
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30
Special Teal Hunt	Sept. 13	Sept. 21
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season

FISHING

In impoundments		
All species	now open	no closed season
In streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30

Malden Tourney

Eight teams remain in Malden's 2nd Annual Little League Invitational Tournament which began Aug. 9.

Teams taking part included Malden, Hornersville, Gideon, Parma, Lilbourn, Portageville, Hayti, Bernie, Clarkton, Cooter, and Campbell.

In Saturday night's play Clarkton downed Malden 10-5 and Gideon blanked Parma 10-0.

Lilbourn and Hayti advanced in last night's play as Portageville took a 6-1 lashing from Lilbourn and Bernie fell at the hands of Hayti 3-0.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Clarkton vs Malden Yellows 6 p m.

Cooter vs. Campbell 8 p m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Two Teams Eliminated At Charleston

CHARLESTON – Little League tournament play began here last night in the nine and ten year old division as Illmo-Scott City downed East Prairie 10-3 and Charleston eliminated Richland 14-4.

R. Dohagne allowed East Prairie only three hits in taking thewin for Illmo. Dohagne also contributed two runs to his cause.

C. Miller belted two singles and a triple in the battle and came around to score twice for Illmo.

M. Ivie suffered the loss from the mound for East Prairie.

Second game of the night saw the host team advance behind the pitching of Mike Lester.

D. Jones suffered the loss for Richland as he allowed 10 hits and fanned two.

Stan Oakley of Charleston became the leading hitter of the contest as he smashed a single, double, and a triple along with scoring two runs.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Sikeston vs. Benton

Vanduser vs. Bell City

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Standings

National League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	71	43	.623	—
New York	62	49	.559	7 1/2
St. Louis	64	51	.557	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	54	.518	12
Phila'phia	44	68	.393	26
Montreal	35	79	.307	36

West Division

Cincinnati	62	45	.579	—
Atlanta	64	53	.547	3
Los Angeles	61	52	.540	4
San Fran.	61	52	.540	4
Houston	61	53	.535	4 1/2
San Diego	35	79	.307	30 1/2

Monday's Results

Houston 3, New York 0
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Koosman 9-7) at Houston (Dierker 13-9), N
Philadelphia (Jackson 11-11) at Atlanta (Niekro 16-9), N
Chicago (Jenkins 15-10) at San Diego (Santorini 4-11), N
St. Louis (Washburn 3-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 14-7), N
Pittsburgh (Walker 2-0 or Bunning 9-9) at San Francisco (Perry 14-8)
Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-2 and Cloninger 8-13 at Montreal (Renko 1-4 and Stoneman 6-14), 2, twi-night

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal N
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Houston N
Chicago at San Diego, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	35	.693	—
Detroit 6	64	49	.566	14 1/2
Boston	61	53	.535	18
Wash'n.	60	57	.513	20 1/2
New York	57	57	.500	22
Cleveland	48	69	.410	32 1/2

West Division

Minnesota	68	46	.596	—
Oakland	66	46	.589	1
Seattle	47	65	.420	20
California	44	66	.400	22
Kansas City	45	68	.398	22 1/2
Chicago	43	71	.377	25

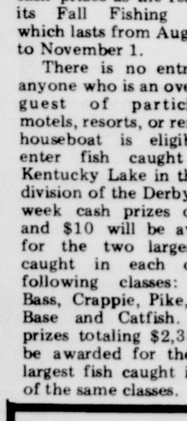
Monday's Results

Washington 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 5, Chicago 2
California 3, Detroit 1
Seattle 8, Cleveland 2
Oakland 7, Baltimore 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota (Kaat 11-8) at New York (Bahnsen 7-11), N
Boston (Siebert 9-9) at Chicago (Carlos 4-3), N
Kansas City (Bunker 6-9) at Washington (Coleman 9-8), N
California (Messersmith 9-7) at Detroit (Kilkenny 1-2 or Sparma 6-8), N
Oakland (Dobson 13-7) at Baltimore (Phoebus 11-4), N
Seattle (Talbot 5-4) at Cleveland (Paul 4-8), N

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Sports Corner

BY RON JAYNES

The area baseball season is slowly coming to a close as the last event scheduled will be the Charleston Babe Ruth Invitational baseball tournament set for Aug. 25 through 29.

This week's tournament activity is at Charleston, Malden and Parma where Little League tournaments are being conducted.

Action get underway Saturday at Malden and began last night at Charleston while the Parma tournament was started last week and has its finals set for Friday evening.

Sikeston senior high seniors and football lettermen are to reported at 9 a.m. Wednesday for checking out of football equipment for official opening of practice Friday.

Remaining squad members are to report at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with Sophomores set to report at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Freshmen at 9 a.m. Thursday. Any new squad member is to report with the sophomores.

Kentucky Lake will be the source of $5,000 in cash prizes as the result of its Fall Fishing Derby which lasts from August 15 to November 1.

There is no entry fee; anyone who is an overnight guest of participating motels, resorts, or renting a houseboat is eligible to enter fish caught from Kentucky Lake in the "A" division of the Derby. Each week cash prizes of $25 and $10 will be awarded for the two largest fish caught in each of the following classes: Black Bass, Crappie, Pike, White Base and Catfish. Grand prizes totaling $2,350 will be awarded for the three largest fish caught in each of the same classes.

Overnight campers staying at participating campgrounds will be eligible to enter their Kentucky Lake Fish in the "B" division of the derby. There will be a total of $800 in grand prize money awarded for the largest fish caught in each of the following classes: Black Base, Crappie, Pike, White Bass, Catfish, and Bluegill.

For complete information about the derby one may write the "Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby, P. O. Box 147; Benton, Kentucky 42025.

Charleston Country Club Hosts Ladies Golf Tourney

CHARLESTON -- The Mississippi County Ladies Golf Association held there annual Ladies Out of Town Golf Tournament Thursday at Charleston Country Club. There were seventy-nine entries, all from various counties in Southeast Missouri. The ladies played nine holes on the green and were served a luncheon after the games in the club house. Decoration in the club house were handled by Mary Sue Bihr, Maragaret Love, and Louise Marshall. Food committee was handled by Loretta Smith, Lovell Choate, and Jan Brewer.

Clubs taking part in the tournament were The Cape Girardeau Jaycee Wives, Cape Country Club, Kemberland Country Club from Jackson, New Madrid Country Club, Westwood Hills Country Club from Poplar Bluff, Poplar Bluff Country Club, Sikeston Country Club, Malden Country Club, Dexter Country Club, and The Mounds, Ill. Country Club.

Door prizes were presented to JoAnn Johnson from Poplar Bluff, Alene Dickerson from Poplar Bluff, Charlette Kagge from Cape, Irene Winston from Gideon, Chickie Kaizer from Cape, Libba Cristler from New Madrid, Lee Maxwell from Cape, Helen Hogg from Poplar Bluff, Doris Young from Cape, Sis Earlbocker from Cape, Lavern Banger from Jackson, Mayme Bowers from Jackson, Evelyn Riley from Cape, Marian Frederick from Cape, Harriet Jagger from Jackson, Margaret Crites from Cape, Mary Ann McQuary from Cape, Fran Siefert from Cape, Bettie Linn from Poplar Bluff, Dorothy Gill from Cape, and Norma Jansen from Cape. The prizes were donated by Citizen Bank, Carson's Grain Co., Coon's Insurance Co., Mississippi County Abstract & Loan Co., Brewer's Rexall Drug Store. Ford Tractor Sales, Choate's Farms, French Implement. Atteberry Dairy, Missouri Utilities Co., Buckner-Ragsdale, Jim Cross, Charleston Abstract, Lair's Furniture Store, Marian Waggerner, and Brunderman's Liquor Store.

Mrs. Loretta Smith, president of the Charleston Ladies Golf Association, presented the gifts to the first and second places winners in the four classes to the out of town players. Championship Class First place in the gross scores went to Linda Gillespe from Cairo, Ill. and the second place went to Polly Smith from Malden, each had a score of 43, five ladies tied for first place but drew for first and second place. Championship Class in the low net score went to Lee Maxwell from Cape with a score of 37. Second place went to Mary Godwin from Malden with a score of 37.

In the A-Class, in gross scores went to Marian Miles from Cape and second place went to Lou French, both had a score of 44. A-Class in low-net scores went to Maude King from Malden for first place and Florence Lewis from Jackson took second place, both had a score of 36.

B-Class in the Gross scores went to Mildred Myers from Cape for first place with a score of 42 and second place went to Grace Cottle from Cape with a score of 45. Low net scores in B-Class went to Martha Graff from Sikeston for first place and second place went to La Verne Bangert from Jackson, both had a score of 35.

C-Class for score went to Vinita Jones from Sikeston for first place with a score of 50 and second place went to June Owens from Cape with a score of 52. Low-net scores in class went to Norma Painton from Cape with a score of 30 and Charlotte Hogg took second place with a final score of 33.

In the Championship for the Charleston player there were five classes. The Championship Class first place went to Billie Russell with a score of 44 and second place went to Jean Halter with a final score of 47.

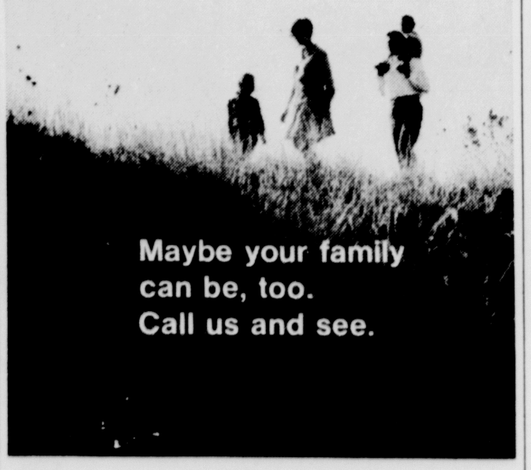
The Class A division first place went to Lovell Choate with a score of 40 to second place went to Elizabeth Yates with a score of 44.

Class B first place went to Helen Burnett with a final score of 54 and second place went to Geri Hulshof also with a 54.

Class C the first place winner was Mildred Ault with a score of 49 and second place went to Louise Marshall with a final score of 50.

Class D the first place winner was Julie Story with a score of 50 and second place went to Teetie Babb also with a score of 50.

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Limited Driving Privileges Approved

CHARLESTON — These cases were heard in Magistrate Court July 22, Aug. 4, by Judge Tom Brown.

Donald Raymond Holifield, order approving application for limited driving privileges. The defendant is granted the limited privileges of operating a motor vehicle upon the highways in connection with his business, occupation, or employment only.

Willie Holland, first count: careless and reckless driving, Second Count: No Operator's License, fined $25 on first count, $15 on the second count; David Bruce Wilson, Illegal Possession of Beer, fined $15; Johnnie Timmons, No Operator's License, fined $5 all paid $11 court costs.

Reogellis Perez, No Operator's License, $5 and $17 cost.

Eugene Worthy, Disturbing the Peace, Cause is dismissed and the defendant paid cost of $143.

Randall Lee Canada, No Operator's License, fined $5; James M. Kindle, Obstructing Traffic - Parking on Payment, fined $5; Warner Zuck, Non-Support, cause dismissed and defendant pay costs. Genever Miller, First Count; Driving While Operator's License Revoked, Second Count: Making a False Statement to Obtain A Drivers License, fined $15 on the first count, $10 on the second count; Billy R. Humsperger, Careless and Reckless Driving while drinking, continued to Aug. 7th. Saddie Jones, Improper Registration, (wrong license on car) fined $5. all paid $11 costs.

Jackie Stephenson, Insufficient fund check with intent to defraud, fined $10 and $11 cost. Also five days suspended jail sentence on the payment fine, cost, and check.

Rodney Manford Stevens, First Count: Disturbing the Peace, Second Count: Resisting a City Police Officer, fined $10 on the first count, $15 on the second count, and $22 cost.

Harold Johnson, Stealing, found guilty on July 24th and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Marion Hardin, Disturbing the Peace, fined $25 and $23 cost also 30 days suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

United Construction Company, Inc., Delinquent Income Withholding Tax, found guilty and defendant pays to the State of Missouri the sume of $151.52 the principal, $37.88 for penalty, and $12.94 interest for a total of $202.34 with interest at the rate of 6% from the date of judgment together with $6 cost.

R. K. and C. E. Staples, Delinquent Income Tax, defendants are found guilty and the sum of $37.22 for the principle, $9.31 penalty, and $3.72 interest a total of $50.25 with interest at the rate of —% from the date of judgment is payed to the State of Missouri and the defendants pay a cost of $8.

Hensley Bennett, Assault, Bond set at $90, and returnable to the court on July 30; Alvin Woodrow, Stout, Driving while Intoxicated, fined $100 and $18 cost; Lee Ernest Delplane, Careless and Reckless Driving, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Oliver A. Williams, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $10; Glenn Hilliary Jackson, Burglary and Stealing, Warrent issued; Roy Edward Selvidge, Driving while under Suspension, Continued to Aug. 7th; Patsy Wynona Brewer, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $15; Ronald Allen Cartwright, Missouri Resident, with out of state operator's License, fined $5; Carlen Long, No operator's License, fined $5, John Edgar McGill, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $15, all paid $11 costs.

Hensley Bennett, Common Assault, fined $25, $17 cost, and 3 months suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Kenneth Barry Ivie, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $15; Richard Lee Davis, First Count: Careless & Reckless Driving, Second Count: No Missouri Driving License, sentenced to 5 days in jail on each count; Alvin Ray Norman, No Vehicle License, fined $5; Robert Gene Tripp, Operating Motorcycle without Proper Headgear, fined $5; Norman and Tripp paid $11 cost.

Glenn Hilliary Jackson, Burglary and Stealing, Waives Preliminary Hearing and bound over to Circuit Court to appear on Aug. 12, Bond set at $1000. defendant failed to file bond and is committed to jail.

Industrial Loan and Finance Co. - vs- Alfred Sharp, Promissory Note, the defendant is found guilty and the sum of $741. with interest at the rate of 6% is recovered for the plaintiff along with all costs in the suit coming to $8.50.

Kenneth Farrell, Trent Reynolds, Delbert Curtis, and Lowell Curtis, Disturbing the Peace, the defendants plead not guilty and trial is set for Aug. 7th all the defendants put up their bond of $100 each.

Kenneth David Roper, careless and reckless driving, fined $5 and $11 cost. Larry Johnson, Rape, bond set at $1500. returnable to the court on Aug. 7.

National Bar Exam Urged by MU Law Dean

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The dean of a Missouri law school, Joe E. Covington, today suggested a national bar examination to qualify lawyers for practice instead of tests now given by each state

Covington is dean of the School of Law at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He made his suggestion in a speech for the joint meeting of the National conference of Bar Examiners and the section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association

Covington said such a national test would be similar to those administered doctors, dentists and accountants and said "A national organization administering a national test would be able to do extensive research and statistical studies which would result in a more scientifically structured bar examination"

He said state boards of bar examiners should be to formulate policy and make final decisions of admissions based on examination scores supplied by a central staff.

"Present examinations," he said, "are not uniform and are prepared and graded by practicing lawyers who are not experts in the field of testing."

Covington said he would still permit states to give a short examination on local law if they felt it was necessary

He noted that some states have reciprocity agreements under which an attorney who has passed one state bar examination and practiced five years may be admitted to practice in a second state, but in some cases an attorney with years of experience is required to pass another state-administered test to qualify for court practice if he moves from his home state.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the so-called "Tuesday to Thursday Club"?

A—Many members of the U.S. Congress work only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the days the House usually takes up major business. Hence this group is popularly so-called.

Q—Where was the first law school established?

A—At Bologna, in northern Italy, in the 1200s. Its courses consisted of lectures on the Roman law as codified by Justinian.

Q—What American tree has the longest thorns?

A — Honey locust, with wicked spikes, in clusters, which may be several inches long.

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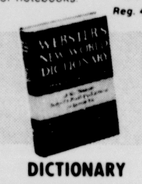
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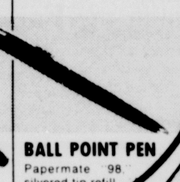
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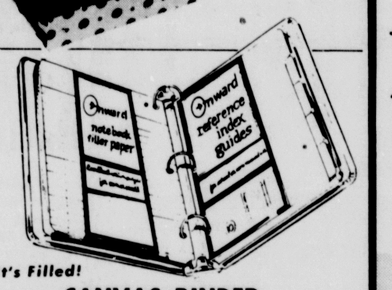


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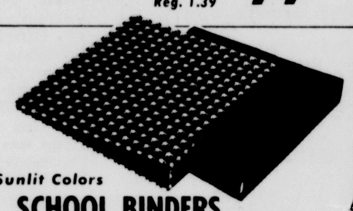
Binder & 2 Theme Books In..
STRIPE & DOT ENSEMBLE



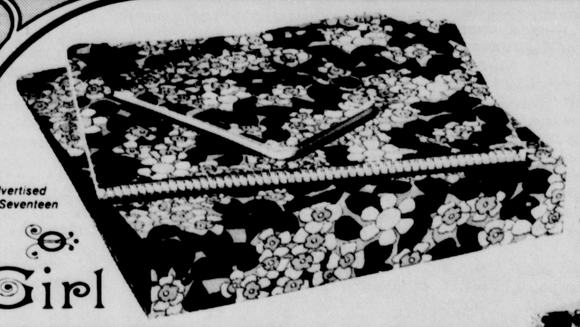
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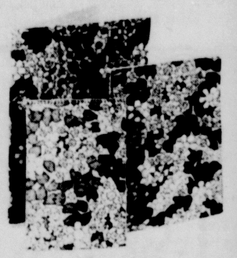


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Reg. 39c Gaytone 28c
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Easy care woven bedspreads for full or twin.

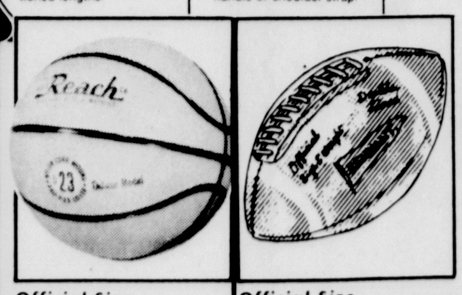
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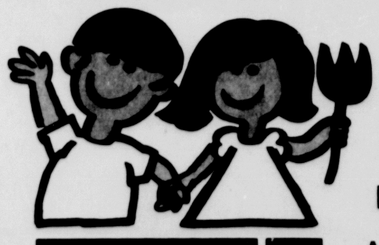


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Burger Calls For Speedup Of Justice

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, agreed today with Americans who complain that justice takes too long.

He also proposed a possible solution: the immediate training of "skilled managers" to take over problems of administration, leaving judges free to judge.

In almost every large court house in the country, Burger told the American Bar Association's House of Delegates frustrated and angry citizens called for jury service spend about 80 per cent of their time just waiting.

Witnesses called for a precise day and hour, having left their jobs, also find themselves spending most of their time waiting, the chief justice said.

"Many lawyers have come to accept this philosophically and many have simply surrendered to 'The System,'" Burger went on. "The public will not."

As hospitals concluded long ago that they needed a corps of trained administrators, he said, judges need trained people to do for them what they cannot do for themselves.

And yet, he said, except in details, a civil or a criminal trial today is essentially the same as in Daniel Webster's time, a century ago.

"Frankly I do not know the answer," Burger added, "but I do know that the patience of the American people with the processes of litigation is wearing thin."

Cooney Wins Vacation Trip

Edward D. Cooney, president, of Cooney Equipment Company has been named a prize winner in a national sales contest sponsored by th the motor truck division of the International Harvester Company.

The prize is a one week, all-expense paid vacation in Hawaii for Mr. and Mrs. Cooney. They will join more than 400 other winning International truck dealers and their wives for their holiday in September.

The contest involved more than 4,000 International truck dealers throughout the United States.

Scott County R-4 Schools Begin New Term Aug. 21

BENTON--Scott county schools in the R-4 district will begin their 1969-70 school term Aug. 21 beginning at 8:44 a.m.

The first day will be a full day with class registration Lunches will be served.

Classes will begin Aug. 22.

The first school holiday will be Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Kindergarten students will not return until Aug. 25. Parents of students will be notified by letter whether their children will attend the morning or afternoon sessions. Any kindergarten student who has not pre-enrolled should do so with the elementary principal at the Benton grade school Friday, or at the Blodgett grade school on Monday.

The faculty for the District will include Richard Eggimann, elementary principal and Bob Barker, Principal Kelly High School. Teachers at Benton Elementary School are Mrs. June Carol Kiefer, kindergarten; Mrs. Sharon Thompson, first grade; Mrs. Minnie Boone and Mrs. Clara Mabry, second grade; Mrs. Rebecca Kiehne and Mrs. Mary B. Bradshaw, third grade.

The Blodgett elementary teachers are Mrs. Lois Emerine, first grade; Mrs. Edith Jackson and Mrs. Oneida Ziegler, fourth grade; Mrs. Sancy Wu and Mrs. Catherine Beal Jones, fifth grade; Khrosrow Parvin, Elementary Special Education. Sixth grade teachers at the Kelly High School center are Mrs. Flossie Kirsch and Mrs. Sue Texier. Special teachers for the elementary schools are Mrs. Karen Carman, music; Mrs. Pat Tipton, art; Mrs. Brenda K. Huff, Speech Correction, and Mrs. Kay Allen, Remedial reading and mathematics.

The Kelly high school faculty: Richard Engelhardt, counselor and B team coach; Miss Barbara Allen, world history and junior high social studies; John F. Boyd, general science, junior high science and junior high basketball coach; James Carman, band and junior high music; James Chandler, seventh and eighth grade math and A team coach; Mrs. Karen Crawford Kight, speech, language arts; Mrs. Mildred Curry, special education; Mrs. Reta C. Doege, senior high language arts; Carl Frazier, biology and boys physical education; Mrs. Frances Harris, vocational homemaking; Mrs. Pat Hoffman, girls physical education; James Edward Lankford, mathematics and chemistry; Larry C. Meyr, general science, industrial arts and drivers education; Joe Lee Michael, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Patsy L. Morrow, senior high social studies; Mrs. Toni Ross, librarian; Mrs. Frances Sims, business education and social studies; Mrs. Hortense Watkins, business education; Miss Mary Ellen Wendt, art and reading; Miss Karen Brooks, spanish and language arts; Charles Scherer, farm gas engines. Mrs. Carol Ann Hahn will be the director of the school health services.

Any new student in grades seven through 12 who has not pre- enrolled may do so any time before Aug. 21 at the principal's office in Kelly high school.

Peach Harvest Late, School Opening May Be Delayed

CAMPBELL -- The peach harvest, which this year is eight to 10 days late, will reportedly reach its peak early next week, probably Monday, Aug. 11, according to John Stewart, Jr., of the Stewart Fruit Co,

"The harvest is late this year because we had some pretty cool nights early this summer followed by about a month of very warm nights and when you have late blooms, you of course have a late harvest," Stewart explained.

He also stated the southeast Missouri area is very much in need of rain at the present and the peaches this year aren't quite as large as growers would like because of the small amount of moisture.

The peach harvest is, however, currently underway with growers picking several varieties this week, such as Southland, Sun High and Snider Elberta.

Because of the late harvest, the actual opening date of the Campbell R-2 school may be delayed, which was originally set for Aug. 25. According to School Superintendent Raymond Hoggard, the board of education will meet Aug. 13 to determine for sure the opening day of classes.

"A large number of students are employed at local orchards and if the harvest is still in full swing Aug. 25, we can delay the opening a few days," Hoggard stated.

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce has set the date of the Peach Festival for 19-20, which is believed to be the latest the festival has ever been scheduled. It has been held as early as Aug. 4 and usually falls around Aug. 8-10.



CARLA HARDESTY, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardesty of Campbell helps in the harvesting of her father's peach crop. Dunklin Democrat Photo.

Corn, Wheat Estimates up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Monday forecast the 1969 corn crop at 4,309,776,000 bushels, up from July forecasts of 4,286,285,000 and all wheat at 1,458,680,000 bushels compared with 1,424,720,000 predicted last month.

This year's soybean crop was estimated at 1,060,859,000 bushels by the Crop Reporting Board. Last year 1,079,662,000 bushels were produced.

Officials said the new corn estimate declined 1 per cent from 1968, and the wheat crop was off 7 per cent from last year's 1,570,433,000 bushels.

This year's sorghum grain crop was estimated at 747,565,000 bushels compared with 738,507,000 last year. This was the first estimate this year for soybean and sorghum.

The estimates were based on field conditions of Aug. 1. Wheat, corn and sorghum grain are being grown this year under government programs calling for cutbacks from 1968 production.

The estimated yield per acre and production of important crops included:

Corn for grain :Kansas 75 and 88,425,000; Missouri 69 and 191,889,000.

Winter wheat :Kansas 31.5 and 304,070,000; Missouri 30 and 31,440,000.

UMR Officials to Set up Engineering School in Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the University of Missouri-Rolla signed a government contract today to develop an engineering school in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Leaving at the end of this month for a two-month stay to set up the program will be Ernest M. Spokes and Marshall E. Findley of the Rolla faculty. They will be joined in January by another faculty member, Myrne Riley.

Common Market Waives Uniform Farm Prices

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Common Market decided early today to suspend its uniform farm price policy for one year to cushion the effects of the devaluation of the French franc.

The decision was reached by the Common Market's Council of Ministers at a 19-hour session that ended at 5 a.m.

Most of the argument was between the Dutch delegation and the other five members over a proposal put forward by the Common Market Commission's farm expert, Sicco Mansholt of Holland.

Mansholt proposed that the uniform farm prices be suspended for the next two harvest seasons while the effect of the French devaluation is screened off by import subsidies and export taxes at the French border equivalent to 11.11 per cent—the amount of the devaluation—for the first harvest year and 5.6 per cent for the second harvest year.

By the end of the 1970-71 harvest year, French farm prices were to be raised by the full amount of the devaluation

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17,500 Students Will Jam Memphis State Campus

MEMPHIS – An estimated 17,500 students will jam the Memphis State University campus next month to begin classes in the University's 58th session. The greeting they will receive indicates Memphis State's interest in them.

Nine building projects will be in progress as the fall semester begins. These projects, to serve the increasing needs for academic and recreational facilities and for married student housing, are being built with federal, state and private funds totaling almost $16 million.



BERT MERRILL, left, director of construction and engineering, and Dr. Roger Nolte, dean of the Herff college of engineering, compare construction of a new engineering complex at Memphis State with the blueprints.

A major administrative reorganization, which went into effect in July, with the appointment of three vice presidents and a business manager, has refined administrative channels. Under the organization, Dr. Ronald E. Carrier is vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Roy S. Nicks, vice president for administration and development; Dr. Jess H. Parrish, vice president for student affairs and R. Eugene Smith, business manager. These appointments were announced by Dr. C. C. Humphreys, University president.

An engineering complex and a psychology complex will be ready for the Fall 1970 classes.

The three-story Herff college of engineering building will be located at Central and Normal at the northeast corner of the campus. The $2.4 million project will feature more than 100,000 square feet of floor space and will house a library and auditorium as well as special laboratories for the study of mechanics, electronics, microwaves, and pulse and digital circuits. A portion of the cost of this facility will be absorbed by federal grants.

The psychology building will comprise four stories and will be located northeast of the Panhellenic building. This $2.2 million facility will feature a large auditorium, animal experimentation laboratories and a research and training clinic for child activity research complete with one-way observation windows.

A business administration complex, consisting of a four-story office building and a connecting three-story classroom structure, is under construction at the corner of Central and Patterson (opposite the Information Center). The $2.6 million project is scheduled for completion by February, 1971.

Features of this facility include two 300-seat lecture halls and four 100-seat auditoriums. The project will comprise 120,000 square feet.

The Edward J. Meeman communications building, a three-story building costing $1 million, is scheduled for completion in December, 1970. Located north of the industrial technology building on the main campus, it will include a large auditorium and a number of well-equipped laboratories.

The late Meeman, former editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar and conservation editor for Scripps-Howard Newspapers, bequeathed $200,000 to Memphis State for use in constructing the journalism building.

A three-story facility to house the mathematics and modern languages departments will be built south of the School of Law. This $1.75 million project, scheduled for completion by February, 1971, will feature specialized laboratories for the separate areas. A federal grant will be utilized in addition to the funds appropriated by the State of Tennessee.

The most ambitious project is the physical education building which will be between Southern and Spottswood adjacent to Echles. The $2.75 million, one-story building will feature two Olympic-size pools, two gymnasiums, nine handball courts and separate rooms for wrestling, karate and weight lifting. The building is expected to be completed during the summer of 1971.

A one-story athletic dressing facility and the development of varsity practice fields will be completed on the old Kennedy hospital property at a cost of $1 million. Scheduled for completion by September, 1971, this project will feature 20,000 square feet of locker room space, a 19,000 square foot indoor practice area, four football practice fields, a baseballfield and track, and a weight room, film room, training room and shower room.

The married student complex, composed of 126 one and two bedroom townhouse apartments and a small swimming pool, will also be built on the Kennedy property at a cost of $1.85 million. The project will utilize self-amortizing state bonds.

An information center, to be constructed at Central and Patterson (adjacent to Central Towers), is the smallest building in the current building project. Being built at a cost of $50,000, it will be the focus for visitors to the campus. Scheduled for completion in February, 1970, it will feature parking space for 20 cars.

A $430,000 student health center was completed in July near McCord Men's residence Hall in the center of the campus. The 18,000 square foot facility features 16 beds, an X-ray laboratory and a therapy laboratory. The old facility was located in the Administration Building.

Dr. Carrier, a graduate of the University of Illinois, came to Memphis State in 1964 as director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and professor of economics. In 1966 he was named provost and held that position until assuming a vice presidency.

In 1967, Dr. Roy S. Nicks was named assistant to the University president after serving for two years in Nashville as assistant to former Governor Frank G. Clement. He is a graduate of Memphis State. He is current president of the American Public Welfare Association.

Dr. Parish served as dean of students at MSU from 1967 until being selected as a vice president. A graduate of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Dr. Parrish is one of the University's most active administrators.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Memphis State, has served the University since 1963. He progressed from internal auditor to budget director before assuming the post of business manager.

The University will begin its fourth doctoral program in two years this fall with the addition of the doctor of philosophy degree in history. The first such program in education was begun in 1967. Since that time, Ph. D. work has been made available in psychology and chemistry. An additional ten terminal programs are currently under study.

Dr. Charles W. Crawford, director of oral history research at MSU, recently initiated a three-year project to delve into the "most significant event of the twentieth century development of the Southeast area." The project dealing with the establishment and growth of the Tennessee Valley Authority is the largest oral history study ever undertaken by a Southern college or university.

Memphis State, which opened its doors on September 15, 1912, as West Tennessee STate Normal School, has made vast and far-ranging developments in its more than half a century of metamorphosis.

In 1925, the institution became a senior college and changed its name to West Tennessee State Teachers College. In 1941, the school's liberal arts curriculum was enlarged and the name became synonymous with the growth – Memphis State College.

On July 1, 1957, by action of the Tennessee legislature, Memphis State University came into existence.

When registration gets underway on September 17, more than 700 faculty members will be on hand to guide the growing student population through the most important four years of its life. The business of educating these students, who represent a cross section of the United States as well as a wide variety of foreign countries, will begin September 22 and another academic season will be launched.

Q—Can radar be used to detect rain or snow?

A—Tornadoes, hurricanes and storm clouds filled with rain, hail or snow can be spotted more than 200 miles away.

Hearnes Says Blackwell Ouster Senate Affair

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Wednesday the Missouri Senate is the sole judge of whether its President Pro Tem, Democrat Earl Blackwell, should be ousted from office if, as reported, he established residency in Nevada to obtain a divorce.

Hearnes, in St. Louis to sign a bill giving St. Louis policemen a pay raise, said he would not comment on the public controversy surrounding the marriage of Blackwell and Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft of Herculaneum, Mo., in Las Vegas July 26.

"I have no comment on his personal life. I'll talk about his public life," the governor said in response to questioning by newsmen.

Earlier, the Senate minority leader, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Ladue, said Hearnes should declare the Hillsboro Democrat's office vacant by placing on him the burden of proof that he did not give up his Missouri residency.

Neveda law requies a six-week residency before a divorce can be granted. Missouri law requires legislators to reside in their districts.

Although Blackwell's marriage to his 26-year - old legal secretary was confirmed, the matter of a divorce from Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell, mother of his four children, is not established.

Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell said she had no knowledge of a divorce, although the marriage license obtained by Blackwell in Las Vegas said he obtained a Las Vegas divorce Feb. 17, 1967.

Blackwell delivered a statement on St. Louis television station Tuesday night, but he confined his remarks to criticism of the news media. He said nothing about a divorce or his marriage and said he had no intention of doing so in public.

Hearnes acknowledged he had said earlier he thought the question of Blackwell's remaining in office was one for Atty. Gen. John Danforth, but he now feels the question is one for the Senate to decide.

The overnor seemed to share some of Blackwell's feelings about news coverage of the private affairs of public officials. He said there is a limit to how far newsmen can delve into the private life of a public figure, and commented that such investigations can range into the "ridiculous."

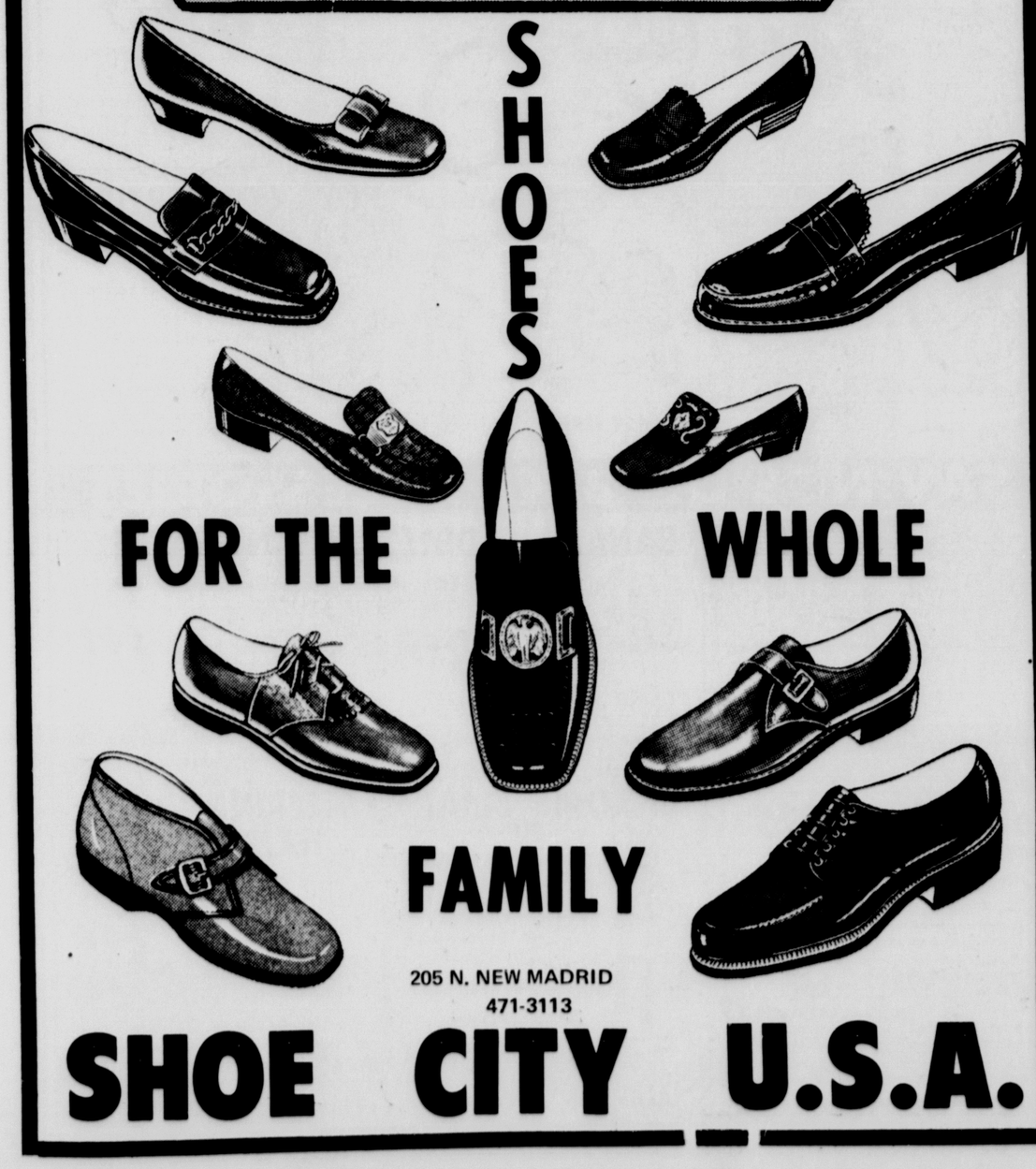
Danforth said today he was studying the legal, factual and procedural aspects of the Blackwell case, but stressed he was doing so "for my own edification."

"I'm completely in the dark about the facts, as all of us have been for a week or so," the attorney general said. "I'm bewildered and baffled by the hole thing."

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Stretch nylon . . . ideal for the smooth, garterless look. In popular shades. Sizes short, average, medium-tall or tall.

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Cottons and blends. Solid colors, fancies or plaids. Button-down or regular collar types. Machine washable. Sizes 6 to 16.

Girls' No-Iron Slips $1.00
An easy-care blend of 50% Kodel® polyester and 50% cotton. Add-a-length® grow feature. White. 6-14.

Regular 25c Composition BOOKS 2 FOR 25c
A great school value at this low price. With assorted color covers and quality paper.

Girls' Perma-Press DRESSES Sketch Similar To One $2.99
All the newest of fashion looks for the young scholar. Solids, plaids, checks and combinations. Popular fall colors. Sizes 4 to 12.

Save One-Half On Boys' Perma-Press JEANS $1.99
Diagonal twill of 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Popular Western cut slims or regulars. Black, brown, olive. In sizes 6 to 16.

Regular 1.28 Blue Canvas BINDER 77c
Binder with clip and index. Comes with package of filler paper for pen or pencil.

39c Package of 4 Composition BOOKS 99c
For notes, themes and compositions. Quality paper with assorted colored covers.

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Top quality white paper for pen or pencil use.

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Binder with clip, circular slide rule, Hytone filler paper, theme book, dictionary, acetate tab index.

Regular 49c Package of 12 PENCILS 27c
Cello wrapped yellow pencils with eraser and medium-soft lead. Buy plenty at this special price for school or office

1.29 Quality 200-Sheet Composition BOOKS 88c
Good quality white paper for pen or pencil. Coil bound. Assorted colors.

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The finest name in crayons. Non-toxic, ideal for school.

Plastic Jar Ross White PASTE 17c
Non-toxic paste with handy spreader. 5-oz. size for paper work.

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Popular strap & handle combination bag in an assortment of 2-tone colors. A must for the first grader.

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Wearever Cartridge Type PENS 77c
Regular fountain pen with easy-to-use cartridge type refills. Comes with 12 refills. Assorted color pens.

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Smooth writing pens with assorted color ink. For the classroom, home or office.

Shop Sterling For All School Needs & SAVE!

CHICAGO (AP) — Unionism for public employes, state laws notwithstanding, is protected by federal law.

Commerce Clearing House said decisions rendered by two U.S. courts were based on such employes having a constitutional right to join a union.

Two appeals courts also said that if employes are dismissed from their employment because they join a union, they can bring an action for damages — in a federal district court — against the public official responsible for their discharge.

Aside from the provisions of the first amendment and the fourteenth, which makes the first applicable to the several states, the Civil Rights Act of 1871 spells out details of liability if "any state causes any citizen to be deprived of any rights . . ."

You don't have to be Irish to have a great brogue.

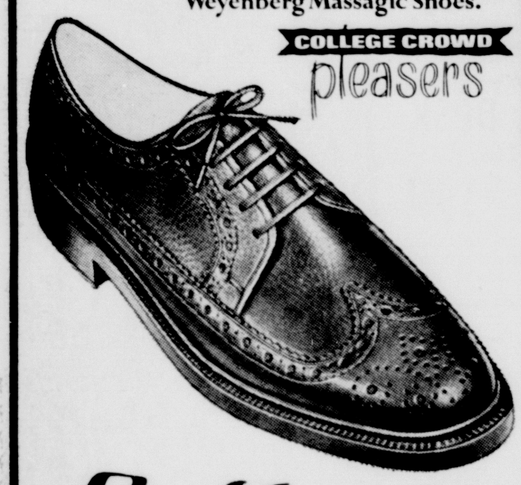
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Understated elegance. Massagic comfort. Construction of the world's finest leathers. Air-celled cushion in the sole. Double rubber cushion in the heel. Steel shank for extra strength. Molded cushion of sponge rubber for firm arch support.

Come in and let us try out our brogue on you. Begorra.

The Bold Look by Weyenberg Massagic Shoes.

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STATE TROOPER BENNIE RAPERT, Charleston, takes a fingerprint from a safe at Shelby Auto Parts, New Madrid, where more than $2,000 in merchandise was stolen Friday night. Deputy Sheriff, Flip Dees looks on.

Stoddard 4-H Members Honored

BLOOMFIELD -- Twenty-four Stoddard and Butler County 4-H Club members participated in the district 4-H achievement day held Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Five blue ribbons were awarded to the two county area youth in the 10 different district events participated in. All events are terminal except dress revue, public speaking, livestock, and dairy judging. Paul Schuerenberg, Stoddard county, was awarded a blue ribbon in Public Speaking and will represent the district at State Achievement Day.

Of the Butler county 4-H members participating, ribbons received were as follows: blue ribbon to Nancy Schenewerk in dress revue under 14; red ribbons to Patsy Gardner in dress revue over 14, to Sue Schenewerk in public speaking to Mary Walz in foods demonstration and James Davison in Boys Grooming. All county participants received ribbons and are to be complimented for their splendid showing at District Achievement Day.

Stoddard county ribbon winners in the blue division were Mary Belle Norris, Puxico, dress revue under 14; Allen Price and Tommy Hankins in a livestock demonstration; Terry Russell in Boys Grooming. Red ribbons went to Dale Reed, Town and Country 4-H Club in swine demonstration; Debbie Eskew, Bruce Eskew, Douglas Eskew, Susan Mayer, and Kay Minton in Share in Fun; Susan Toll, Mingo 4-H Club, Puxico and Christina Toll in Girls Good Grooming. Terri Reed gave a demonstration on "Selecting a Table Setting" and was awarded a white ribbon as a worthy participant.

Miss Deborah Taylor, Stoddard County, and Miss Anna Schenewerk, Butler County, served as persons in charge of the clothing demonstration group, and foods judging group respectively. Mrs. Sue Eskew, Mrs. Wafe Reed, Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Stoddard County and Mrs. Eldon Davison, Mrs. E. E. Vandyke, Mrs. Modena Hopson served as judges of these two events.

Les Akers, Area Youth Agent, was in charge of the Engineering Demonstration event.

Supervision of the District Achievement Day was by Nelson Trickey, Extension Youth Specialist of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) Sales of table wines have tripled in the United States since 1950, according to Paul Masson Vineyards, producers of wines and brandy. The average American adult now drinks about 1-3/4 gallons of wine annually.

Networks Busy on Fall Scheduling

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Violence may be out for television this year, but there is plenty of deadly earnest action behind the scenes as the three networks' annual war games get closer.

The generals are the network programming experts. The foot soldiers are the programs—old, new and specials. The prize is the viewer.

For instance, NBC's highly touted "Bill Cosby Show," a half-hour situation comedy, will debut at 8:30 (EDT) on Sept. 14. CBS does not start rolling in its new shows until the following week, so it is not just one of those coincidences that the network has scheduled a Danny Thomas special, "Make Room for Granddaddy," in direct conflict. An hour show, it will have a half-hour headstart on Bill. Thomas specials, particularly those reuniting the "Make Room for Daddy" cast, have proved potent audience-attractors.

On Sept. 22, NBC will toss a programming curve that may have already put some gray hairs among the blonde locks of two important women stars. Lana Turner's expensive ABC vehicle, "The Survivors" debuts at 9 p.m. and Doris Day's CBS show arrives a half-hour later with a critical episode that changes the format and locale of the series. NBC has chosen those minutes in which to spot the season's first Bob Hope special, one with almost two dozen top comedians. Hope specials regularly top the Nielsen charts.

Andy Williams' people, working on his new NBC variety hour Saturday night opposite CBS' Jackie Gleason, worry that Gleason will open with a few of his "Honeymooners" hours, the most popular of his shows. Gleason, in fact, will start his season on Sept. 27 with one of these book musicals.

All three networks also practice something called "frontloading" early in the season when they use their biggest, most star-studded movies in the nightly two-hour schedule blocks in attempts to keep the fickle audience from wandering to rival channels.

NBC has long planned to premiere its fall shows the week of Sept. 14, and CBS will kick off during the following week. ABC, with the most new shows, will start some shows during NBC's week, and others during CBS'. There is a theory, never really proven, that the network with a head start has some slight advantage in the ratings race.

And then there are the viewers. How do they like this struggle for their attention? They will complain as usual because the networks can't arrange things so they don't have to make painful decisions.

Whole Town Pledges to Kick Smoking Habit

GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Most of the smokers in this Iowa farm hamlet pledged Friday to go "Cold Turkey" on their habit for 30 days. For some, the promise was shortlived.

Actor Dick Van Dyke, launching a promotion for a new movie in which he stars, lit a huge bonfire and into it went cigarettes, pipes and stogies from many of Greenfield's smokers.

The movie, named "Cold Turkey," is being filmed here by Tandem Productions. It is the story of a small town whose residents quit the smoking habit for 30 days to win a $25 million prize put up by a Madison Avenue promotion man

City Councilman Dean Holland said he "suggested as sort of a joke that everyone in town ought to quit smoking and the idea caught on."

For some, the promise to quit smoking appeared easy but the embers of the fire had hardly died down when others were back puffing tobacco again

At one point, some 2,000 pledges had been signed, only 200 short of the population of Greenfield.

Ed Frederick a 70-year-old who refused to give up his pipe and cigars, noted: "It looks like they've got more pledges than there are people, but at my age I just couldn't go along with it. Why sign up now just to maybe live a couple of extra years?"

The presence of the movie company had many of the residents in awe.

Dwight Marcum, who runs a grocery store, said: 'I don't imagine there's one person in this town who has ever been on a movie set. All of a sudden they find themselves on one. They're impressed."

Mayor Dale Yount gave up his heavy schedule of cigars—"for the good of the community," he said.

Yount and Councilman Carl Carlson, accompanied by a small band, spent most of the day covering up cigarette advertising throughout the town.

Merchants had agreed to a one-day moratorium on the sale of cigarettes.

NEW YORK (AP) — Something new for the kids to consume is bicycle tires in bright colors.

The tires, put on the market by Goodyear, come in "wild orange," "fab yellow," "mod green," "tough red" and "cool blue." Each tire has a contrasting sidewall stripe.

Back to School

SHOES FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THROWER'S

SHOE & REPAIR

139 E. FRONT

471-2844



The Pupils' Choice!

HEADQUARTERS FOR BACK-TO-SCHOOL

OUR DOWN STAIRS STORE

IS READY FOR YOUR MANY NEEDS

FOR BACK TO SCHOOL.

SO DON'T WAIT!

DOWNSTAIRS STORE

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

OTASCO

Famous Flying O

SAVE UP TO 25%! IN THE CARTON

BIKE SALE

20" "WILDCAT"



Sale Price 29.99 in carton

Hydrogen Brazed 3-Bar Cantilever Frame

Flamboyant Color Finish 65-117-9

America's most Popular Bike!

EASY TERMS USE LAYAWAY

"Drag-O-O-O-n"



SALE PRICE 43.43 in carton

New Eliminator Mark II Frame with Ram Type Handlebars with Magenta Tape & Plugs

Chrome Fenders & Rims. Black Banana Type Saddle with Chrome 36" T-bar Support & Reflector.

Black Cheater Slick 20" Rear Tire, 16" Front Wheel, Flamboyant Magenta Finish. 65-119-1

EASY TERMS

"Flying-O" "Qualifier V" with Click-Shifter, 5-Speed Rear Hub & Drag Brake. 65-120-8 64.95

Flying O Deluxe 20" "Scorpion"



IN THE CARTON SALE PRICE 36.66 in carton

Chrome High-Rise Handlebars, Chrome Fenders & Chrome Rims

Banana Black Top Saddle with Reflector. Flamboyant Finish

Speedweight Design Chain-guard, Chrome Coaster Brake

Whitewall Tires with Studded Rear Tire

65-118-4

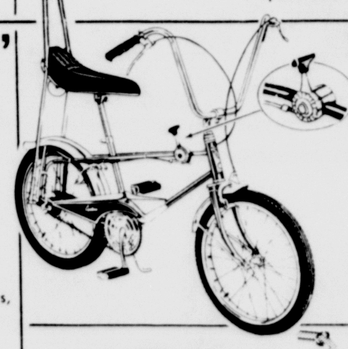
USE OUR EASY CREDIT OR... BANKAMERICARD

Girl's "Flying-O" 20" "Scorpion" with Magenta Glitter Saddle & Magenta Finish. 65-131 36.66

Girl's "Flying-O" 24" Glitter Bug Bike in Raspberry Glitter Finish. 65-133 39.86

3-Speed STICK-SHIFT

Flying O Cyclone III



Sale Price 48.87 in carton

Black motorcycle type saddle with 36" T-Bar, chrome saddle supports & high-rise handlebars. Chrome fenders & rims, red band slick rear tire, front & rear hand caliper brakes. Flamboyant olive finish. 65-119-2

16" CONVERTIBLE



Flying O 24.97 in carton

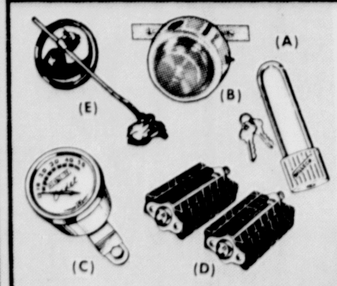
- Jet-tank styling!
- Chrome Fenders, Coaster Brake
- Removable Trainer Wheels
- Flamboyant Red & White Trim

"Flying-O" "Express," deluxe tank w/ trainer wheels. 65-123 29.97

65-122

EASY TERMS

SPECIAL SAVINGS ON BIKE ACCESSORIES



A. Slaymaker Bike Lock. 40-536-5 58¢

B. Blinker "Polo" Tail Light. Chrome Plated. 67-111-7 1.17

C. Speedometer by Stewart Warner. 67-137-2 5.44

D. Bike Pedals, right or left. 67-417-5,-7. Each 44¢

E. Rear View Mirror. 67-120 29¢

BANANA SADDLE



Sale Price 3.99

Bucket tufted with reflector. 67-472-6

Banana Seat with padded back rest T-bar. 67-472-8 9.77

GIANT BASKET



Sale Price 1.47

For high-rise handlebars. 67-128-4

Large regular style basket. 67-129 1.28

As seen on TV

Colored BIKE TIRES IN MOD, MOD COLORS

Crazy Wheels by GOODYEAR



These groovy movers are the end in bike tires! Choose from 3 mind-bending colors with contrasting sidewall stripes.

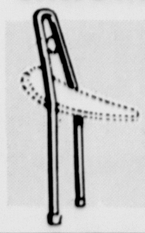
Front Boot size 20 x 1.75 with Wingfoot Tread 3.37

Rear Boot size 20 x 2.125 in Grasshopper Slick or Studded Tread 4.99

Regular U.S.A. made Bike Tires for American bikes. 20", 24", 26" x 1.75 1.99

American made Tire Tubes, same sizes 99¢

CHROME T-BAR

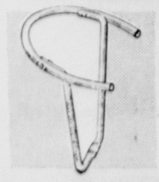


Sale Price 1.99

36" fits all banana style seats. 67-468-6

48" T-Bar. 67-468-7 2.47

STEERING WHEEL HANDLEBARS



Sale Price 3.44

Chrome plated. Fits all standard bikes. 67-475-4

138 FRONT SIKESTON

AUG. 14, 1969 471-3970

O-5—8/14—A

Oklahoma TIRE & SUPPLY

Franc Remains Weak, French May Forego Vacations Next Year

By Editorial Research Reports

PARIS--Like lemmings rushing into the sea, the French have all but deserted their capital. Most shops and restaurants are now closed until September 1 and more than 2 million Parisians, including President Pompidou, have taken off for the beaches. Next year they may not be able to afford a vacation.

France is in a difficult economic position reports the Institute National de la Statistique because of a heavy strain on productive capacity, a mounting balance of payments deficit, sharply rising prices and fears of a monetary depreciation. According to Le Monde's financial expert, Paul Fabra, France's debt to a consortium of international banks now stands at some $1.5 billion and the position of the franc is much more precarious than had been supposed.

France lost more than $1billion of reserves in June--bringing the total real French losses to around the $5 billion mark since the political crisis started in April 1968. If the short term debts persist, France will be forced to borrow additional credits from the International Monetary Fund.

IT IS THE VIEW OF Nouvel Observateur, that part of the difficulty stems from the overheated state of the economy. At the beginning of June about 47 per cent of French manufacturers reported that they were unable to increase output any further. The causes were lack of equipment and personnel. The automobile and metal processing industries, in particular, had reached the limits of their capacity and this was causing an unusually rapid rise in imports.

Despite the record levels of investments, the rate of inflation has now risen to six per cent a year. Moreover, the inflationary spiral is a powerful argument being put forward by the labor groups who are expected to present their new wage claims this fall.

L'Express reports that the labor unions are not the only ones anxious about the new economic policies of the post-DeGaulle government. The small shopkeepers intend to make Pompidou stick to his electoral promises. When a new supermarket opened in Exincourt a funeral wagon decked with wreaths was driven through the city. The ribbons read: "Crushed by charges, smothered by trusts."

Valery Giscard D'Estaing, back at the helm of the ministry of finance where he served from 1962 to 1966, intends to follow an expansionist course. Instead of blocking prices, as in the past, he is promising a reduction of taxes. "I do not think that at the present time it is desirable to impose on France an economic and social shock," he said.

To make up for this loss in revenue and to reduce the budget deficit which now borders around the $1.2 billion level, the Minister of Finance is counting on government belt-tightening. Except for the ministry of education, where expansion of facilities is essential, each ministry will be able to spend only half of the investment credits which they had been granted last year. This represents a net savings of about $800 million. And, of course, military spending is to be drastically cut--even if this endangers France's nuclear striking capacity.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas is preparing an overall plan for social action to be presented in September. However, the success of this program depends on the stability of the franc. President Georges Pompidou needs to demonstrate his government's ability to control inflation and to restore confidence in the economy. But part of the trouble is that whatever the government does, the franc will remain weak against the German mark and the dollar until some kind of international realignment of parities is achieved.

McMullin Bids Low On Sewer Expansion

DEXTER--The McMullin Excavating Company, Dexter, submitted a bid of $10,741.25 for the proposed sewer extension lines in the Lee addition of Dexter and was awarded the contract as low bidder during Monday night's session of City Council .

A second bid of $15,782.25 by the C. B. Contracting Company, Eldon, was the only other bid submitted.

Expenses for city employes who will be attending the Municipal League meeting in Cape Girardeau and a state fall meeting were alloted by the Council.

The anhydrous ammonia tanks in the city was again brought before the Council for discussion, with Second Ward Aldermen Lehman Godwin saying that the committee "had a recommendation for the Council". Godwin cited the delay due to members of the committee being on vacation.

He did add, that in his opinion, the tanks already in the city could be allowed to remain providing proper precautions be taken to eliminate the "odor nuisance", but that any other tanks not be allowed within the city limits.

Since this was voiced as his opinion, and not official action by the committee, the matter was tabled until the next session.

Other action included an ordinance for paving two streets in Sycamore Flats, Lewis Street and Eloree Street and reviewing of an earlier ordinance that called for pairing the west end of Fannetta from Woodland Drive to Kelly Street which was "in order" city officials said.

Brief discussion of the opening of the Trammell addition in East Dexter was approved, with specifications of the subdivision meeting with city standards, City Attorney Paul McGhee said.

Ordinance 2355, final item on the agenda, approved disbursements in the amount of $112,017.64 for July.



PAUL FLEURDELYS, right, 214 South Street, Charleston, receives an award from New York Life Insurance Company's Vice President R. Thomas McElwrath, left, for being a top winner in a regional campaign honoring retiring Northwestern Regional Vice President Verne S. Stanford, center. The presentation was made in Kansas City.

Many Bugged By Summer Flu Virus

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A lot of Missourians have suffered temporary distress from a malady that has been commonly called "summer flu."

A lot more probably will get it, too.

Dr. E. A. Fullgrabe, radiological health officer for the State Division of Health, said it apparently is a relatively common virus that has been pestering people in other states as well as in Missouri.

It produces a severe gastrointestinal upset. It also produces rather severe headaches, Dr. Fullgrabe said.

The attention of public health authorities was directed on it last week when a number of persons in the Wheatland community of Hickory County became ill. Many of them had been swimming in a cove of Pomme de Terre Lake that was heavily infested with mosquitoes.

The circumstances raised an unspoken fear of viral encephalitis, carried by mosquitoes. Viral encephalitis is not normally fatal but it is far more serjous than the more common virus now suspected. The virus being blamed is transmitted from person and not by an insect.

MEN BARRED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anyone over the age of 18 in South Africa can see the German sex education film "Helga" except members of the sex responsible for Helga's pregnancy.

In other words: All men are barred, and the women are up in arms about the ban. Nearly all of them want their menfolk to see "Helga" so that can "See what a women goes through."

South Africa is the only country in the world where men are barred.

New Madrid Schools Will Open Aug.25

NEW MADRID — Schools of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged district will open Aug. 25.

New Madrid high school seniors will register Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon; Juniors, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sophomores, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday; and Freshmen, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Students transferring into the district should contact the principal's office prior to registration.

Sam J. Bodine is assistant superintendent of the New Madrid unit. Faculty includes, Glenn Dyke, principal; Sarah Dyke, social studies; Louis Hunt, counselor; Carrol Compton, physical education; Garnie Raspberry, special education; May Edwards, home economics; Ann Hunter, social studies.

James Mauk, math; Brenda Curtis, business education; Vivian Unsel, remedial reading; John Newberry, vocational music; Dorris Farrenburg, business education; Robert Donze, instrumental music; Bill Glaus, industrial arts; Jackie Vaughn, physical education; Judith Coomer, art; George Gresham, science; Barbara Whyde, English; John Allen, math and science; Steve Storey, English; and Joseph Assouad, French.

Junior high faculty: Gene Watson, principal; Ray Fowler, science; Margaret Thompson, language arts; Louise Avery, language arts; Willia Brown, math; Frank Medling, social studies; Theresa Peterson, librarian; Carlan Femmer, counselor; Virgie Shannon, remedial reading.

Travis Ellis, special education; Dorothy Scobey, 5th grade; Berta Lewis, 5th grade; Cuba Higgerson, 6th grade; and Katherine L. Moore, 6th grade.

New Madrid Elementary faculty: Harold Selby, principal and third grade; Madge Utterback, third grade; Fern White, second grade; Beth Lewis, second grade; Janis Brown, first grade; Catherine Moore, first grade; and Gloria Parrish, special education.

O'Bannon faculty: Robert Raspberry, social worker; Earl Raspberry, third grade; Rebecca Williams, second grade; Alice Johnson, first grade; and Debra Medling, remedial reading.

Kewanee faculty: William Tollison, elementary supervisor; Gary Vaughn, sixth grade; Mary Lathum, fifth grade; Juanita Byrd, fourth grade; Bill Batchelor, fourth grade; Jeannette Graham, fourth grade; Letha Shanks, third grade; Gladys Lesom, second grade; Frances Grady, first grade; Barbara Smith, remedial reading; and Jayne Selby, special education.

Charlotte Bollinger is speech correction teacher for the schools; Gloria Neal, elementary music supervisor; and Helen Boone, nurse.

Employes for nine months, September through May, include bus drivers, Edward Poynor; Chester Harris; Albert Champion; Herman Learue; Lloyd Sewell; Ira Pearson; William Perry and Gary Vaughn.

Aides: Martha Riley, Mary Lois Hendley, Pansie Beaher and Rena Andrews, high school; Loren Higgerson, traveling aide; Delois Ellis and Mary Canaday, O'Bannon; Harriet Porter and Lillian Jackson, elementary; Blanche Watson, Velma Farrenburg, and Lena Hampton, junior high; Gertrude Schuerenberg and Inez Copeland, Kewanee.

Cooks: Glennie Pearson, Ethel Hall and Cynthia Davis, high school; Clara Brotherton and Loduska Nolley, Kewanee; Bessie Purser, Agnes Speakman and Hazel Horton, elementary; Mabel Johnson and Ardlee Coffee, O'Bannon.

Production Begins At Kennett Plant

KENNETT — The new multi-million dollar Uni-Royal plant, Kennett's newest corporation, officially has begun production with approximately 40 workers reporting to the spacious complex, located on the North By- Pass in Kennett.

UniRoyal plant manager Jack Gorman, reported production started with workers manning most of the machinery in the new plant. Only minor difficulty was reported on one piece of equipment, he stated.

The Kennett branch of UniRoyal will manufacture industrial and consumer- type hose, both freon and hydraulic models. The Kennett plant has 131,000 square feet of production space and 10,000 square feet of facilities. It is financed with a $4.5 million municipal bond from the City of Kennett.

UniRoyal officials emphasized that the official production which began does not mean the plant is open to the public. "An open house date for visitors will be set in the near future, Gorman stated.

In accordance with UniRoyal's policy for all its plants, the Kennett unit has a stringent security check -point setup, necessary for clearance, before unauthorized persons may enter the plant complex, which is described by UniRoyal officials as "the most advanced and sophisticated hose - making facility with the capability of producing the highest quality industrial hose in the world."

Throughout the production area and office facilities, the UniRoyal blue color scheme is featured, including the bright blue safety helmets worn by plant employes. The spacious cafeteria area features a blue, orange and yellow decor with a white background. Workers may bring their lunches, or choose a hot meal and sandwich from the wide assortment of ultra - modern commercial vending machines in the cafeteria. A new concept in floor - covering can be seen in the cafeteria area, where a concrete floor has been treated with a paint coating, and "speckle - painted" to resemble wall - to wall tile. Brilliant blue "locker spaces" are available to the workers to store miscellaneous items.

Eventually, the Kennett UniRoyal plant will become a three- shift operation employing 160 to 175 persons, operating around- the - clock.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many times was Norman Thomas nominated for the presidency of the United States?

A—Six times by the Socialist party—the first being in 1928 and the last in 1948.

Q—Which is the rarest breed of dog?

A—The Chinook, of which only 125 were known to be alive on March 31, 1965.

Q—What figure of Middle East mythology was the subject of a poem by Edgar Allan Poe?

A—Israfel. In the Koran, Israfel, the archangel, was commissioned to blow the trumpet of the resurrection.

Q—Who is credited with the authorship of the New Testament Book of Acts?

A—Many scholars believe it was written by the Apostle Luke.

Q—Who served as a model for George F. Watts' best-known painting, Sir Galahad?

A—The celebrated actress Ellen Terry, who was the artist's wife.



FREEMAN
FOOTWEAR
FOR FASHION

Strap and Buckle blunt toe slip-on in CharTan or Black grained leather.

Westbury

FALKOFF'S
MENS & BOYS SHOP
104 E. FRONT

SCHEDULED FOR SCHOOL





THEN AND NOW...

Kate Greenaway

It's the Left Bank *pour moi* in my easy-care cotton artist's smock dress by Kate Greenaway. *Vraiment* French. In navy blue with red and white polka dot tie and pockets . . . or red with blue and white polka dot tie and pockets.

#1795—Sizes 2 to 4T #2995—Sizes 3 to 6X

Carole's Fashions

114 W FRONT SIKESTON 471-2369

BACK TO SCHOOL



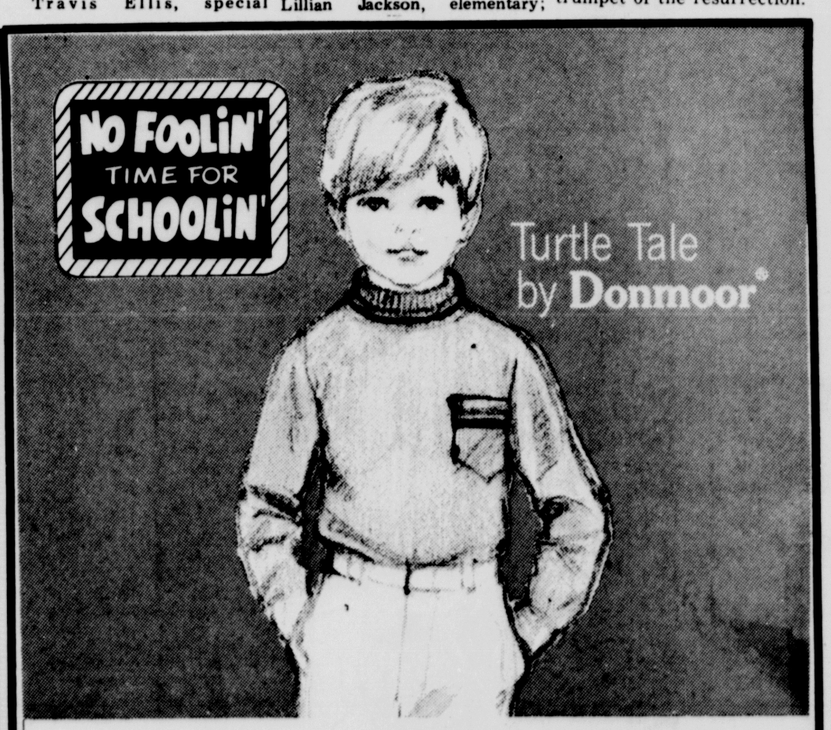
the Sport Buff...

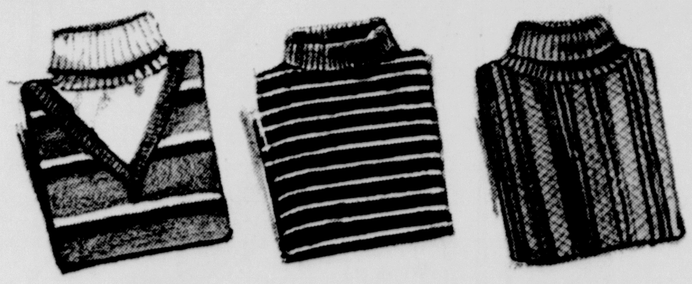
waxy shiny with an antique haze; the new-look, the now-look, with an up-front self buckle and a real hunk of heel. Strong stuff for back-to-school heroes like skirts and skinny sweaters, vests, tunics. In Madrona, Golden,

FANFARES

116 FRONT 471-0258

JENKINS SHOE STORE





The top story is still the turtle neck. With a hint of trim or plucky stripes, even with pockets. Cotton knit shirts always ready for fun and games. The happy ending is no-iron. Sizes 3-14 Prices $3.00 to $4.50

La Petite Shop

120 W. FRONT STREET

Back to School



Levi's SUPER SLIMS

Cut extra-lean for that slim Levi's look—made extra-rugged with Levi's famous heavyweight pre-shrunk blue denim. Get months of extra wear and trim good looks in Super Slims.

Falkoff's

MENS & BOY'S SHOP

104 Front Sikeston





Rugged!

BRAWNY BOOT

By FREEMAN

Rugged Shag leather on the outside, soft unlined comfort on the inside, natural crepe sole. Make life easier . . . own a pair in Desert Sand.

$13.95

Falkoff's

MENS & BOYS SHOP

104 E. FRONT SIKESTON 471-9331



PORTAGEVILLE'S CHIEF OF POLICE JOE MOORE standing beside the city's new police car which was delivered Wednesday by Ryan Chevrolet Company. The car, a 1969 Chevrolet, is equipped with air conditioning and power steering, donated to police by Ryan's and the standard police radio.

Marriage Licenses Issued in Charleston

CHARLESTON — These marriage license were issued by the county clerk during July.

Edward Jessee Wofford, 27, and Barbara Ann Wofford, 24, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Donald Larry Powell, 22, and Carroll Ann Brock, 18, both of Sikeston were married in East Prairie by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

David Gary Hann, 26, of Andalvia, Ill., and Darlene Ann Vande Voorde, 19, of Moline, Ill., were married in East Prairie by Rev. W. E. Whitsill.

Billy Gene Jones, 34, and Bessie Imogene Moore, 30, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. James O. Casey.

Joe Phillip Latamondeer, 19, and Linda Kaye Johnson, 16, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. James O. Casey.

Michael Edward Meadows, 21, of Luray, Tenn., And Shelia Elaine Brooks, 19, of Erin, Tenn., were married in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Harold William Reinbott, 54, and Mary Esther Buchanan, 52, both of Sikeston were married by Rev. Tommy Kidd.

Levi Smith, 24, of Wyatt and Hustella Frazier, 27, of Charleston were married there by Rev. E. W. Wallace.

Dewey Lea Finley, 18, and Karen Jo Johnson, 16, both of East Prairie were married there by Darrell L. Jauch.

Harold Wesley Bryars, 21, of Charleston and Patricia Ann Aldridge, 19, of Wyatt were married there by Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Walter Whitney, Jr., 36, of Wyatt and Lorine Neal, 30, of Charleston were married there by Rev. W. L. White.

Dennis Fenton Marshall, 20, of Charleston, and Linda Lou True, 20, of East Prairie were married there by Rev. Ross Marshall.

Jimmy Lee Carman, 17, and Patsy Ann Shelton 18, both of Mayfield were married in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Thurman Walter Graham, Jr., 20, and Janis Sue Baker, 17, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Henry Smith.

William Edward Cross, 33, and Mildred May Baker, 28, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. Rufus Noisworthy.

Gary Ray Galemore, 22, of Charleston and Nancy Sue Brady, 21, of Farmington were married in Sikeston by Rev. James W. Hackney.

Carl Lester Simpkins, Jr. 18, East Prairie and Joyce Elaine Croney, 17, of Charleston were married at Wolf Island by Brother Jerry L. Sick.

Michael Everett Cain, 18, of Charleston and Kathryn Ronda Edwards, 15, of East Prairie were married by Rev. T. Dale Pollard.

Ed Hayes Hargrove, 50, of Bardwell, Ky. and Eulene Gentles, 48, of East Prairie were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Charles Allen Cook, 111, 23, of Charleston and Sherry Lee Williams, 19, of Columbia were married in Charleston by Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Robert Michael Harton, 23, of Paducah, Ky., and Margaret Raylene Melton, 22, of East Prairie were married there by Darrell L. Jauch.

Don Decker Gage, 22, and Carol Lynne Collins, 18, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Ernest Doyl Green, 17, and Cathy Sue Farrell, 17, both of Charleston were married there by Brother Jimmy R. Vest.

Michael Dennis Pullen, 19, and Sheila Georgette Marshall, 19, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. James C. Greewell.

Gary Alan Mayab, 19, and Lizabeth Paulette Parker, 17, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. W. M. Shepard.

Jaelin Uriah Salmon 27, of Kankakee, Ill. and Delores Jean Betts 24, of Charleston were married here by Rev. J. C. Campbell.

Stephen Lee Earl 22 and Rosemary Ruth Earl 21, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. Justin D. Monoghan.

Melvin Joe Tripp, 24, and Carolyn Kay Coffer, 22, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. James O. Casey.

Harry Allen Smithson, 18, and Margie Marie Owens, 18, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases were disposed of in Magistrate Court here.

Stratton - Warren Hardware Co., Inc., & Corp. vs- Robert Ford & Clara Ford, d/d/a. Ford Store, Account dismissed as to deft. Clara Ford. Trail by court judgment for pltf $12.00.

State of Missouri - vs- Daniel Henry, Fail to transfer plates. Written, Plea, Fine $10.00.

State of Missouri - vs- Charles R. Faughn, Speeding, Written Plea, Fine $15.00.

State of Missouri - s- James Newt Ervin, C & I. Written Plea, Fine $10.00.

State of Missouri - vs- A. B. Jordon. Stolen or borrowed plates Plea in Written, Fine $15.00.

State of Missouri - vs- David Neal Holloway, C & I. Written Plea, Fine $5.00.

State of Missouri- vs- William Fredreck Audrain, Expired Plates Written Plea, Fine $15.00 all of the above six paid $12.10 count costs.

State of Missouri - vs- Elvis Lee Layton, C & I. drag racing. Plea in person, Fine $15.00 Cost $14.90, 60 day suspended jail sentence.

State of Bruce A. Belcher, C & I. - drag racing, Plea in Person, Fine $15.00, Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri - vs- Dennis Earl Lentz - DWI, Plea in Person, Fine $100.00 Cost $14.90, surrender of license.

State of Missouri - vs- Elvis Reynolds Jr., C & I - Accident, Plea in person, Fine $15.00. Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri - vs- Ben Hedrick Goodman, Fail transfer License, Plea in person, Fine $10.00 Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri - vs- Gerald Ward Freed, No Missouri Operator License, Plea in person Fine $10.00 Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri -vs- Jess Edward Holford, C & I. Plea in person, Fine $15.00. Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri -vs- Floyd Gene Christian, DWI, refusal plea, Not guilty, Set for Trial Aug. 7, Written bond set $500.00. Cash bond set $150.00.

State of Missouri - vs- Gary Wayne Burns, DWI, Plea in Person, Fine $100.00. Cost $14.90, surrender license.

J. L. Simpson, Insufficient funds Check, plea in person, 30 day jail sentence suspended. Cost $14.35 and restitution $89.05.

State of Missouri -vs- Earnie Edward Merick, No operator License, (revoked) Eft. report and is granted in August 14, 1969, to serve jail sentence.

Eagleton Calls For Bigger Tax Share to Cities

KANSAS CITY (AP) –Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Saturday called for at least 50 per cent of the federal income tax revenue that would be shared with the states to be channeled to the nation's largest cities.

"It is our larger cities that are especially hard-pressed," he said. "I do not want all of the shared revenue to go to the state capitols, with the cities having to come hat-in-hand to beg for alms."

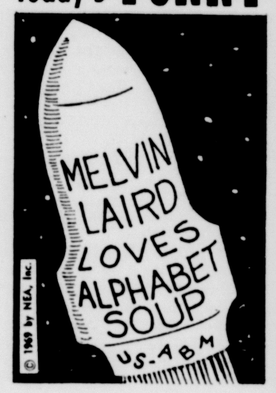
Eagleton made the proposal in commenting on President Nixon's welfare speech calling for a basic federal income for every poor family and for a $1 billion start on revenue sharing with the states.

The Missouri senator also said Nixon's revenue sharing plan should contain a tax-effort clause providing for a greater share of revenue to states taxing more locally. Otherwise, Eagleton said, tax revenue sharing could reward states "which do the least locally."

Eagleton called the present welfare program a "mess," with a large disparity in payments, no incentive to get off welfare rolls, and an inadequate training system for recipients.

He said the Nixon proposal for state and local control of manpower training is "a commendable effort to unify the present patchwork system of manpower programs."

today's FUNNY

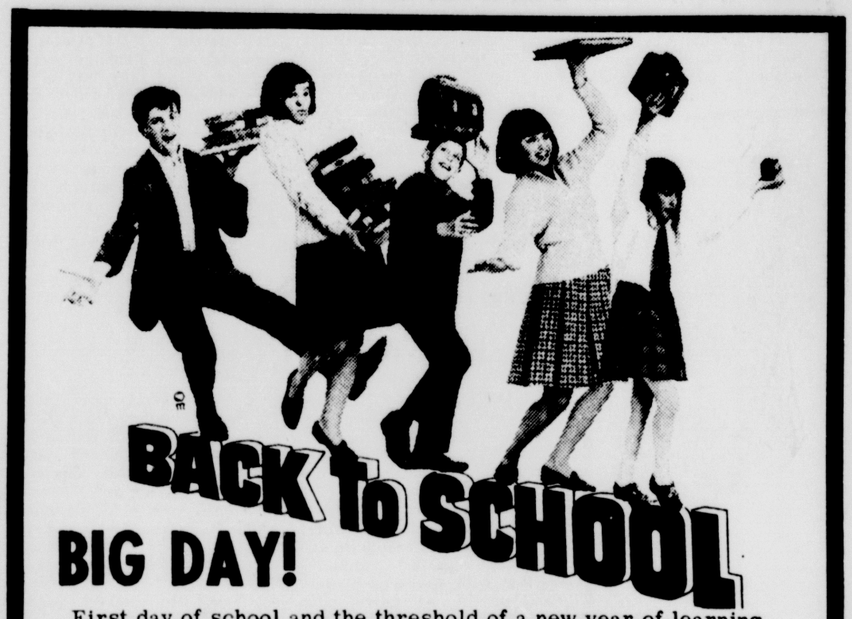




THIS ARCHITECT'S SKETCH details the design of the administration building, right, and change house facilities under construction at the Westvaco Corporation's Wickliffe mill complex. The scene illustrated is an architectual setting and does not represent the location of the two buildings at the Westvaco site. The buildings were designed by Paducah architect James "Bob" Gresham, and the contract for construction is held by the Eison Construction Co. of Paducah.

SUCCESSFUL BARBER

DENVER (AP) — Fred Schmid opened a barber shop in Denver in 1911 after six years of barbering aboard ocean liners. One day a customer suggested he try to sell a half dozen radios for him to other customers. Schmid did and got a $5 commission on each. Later he sold 29 refrigerators at a profit. This was the foundation for an appliance store he opened across the street. Schmid at 81 is still cutting hair and his wife runs the business.



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First day of school and the threshold of a new year of learning.

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SECURITY NATIONAL BANK
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SIKESTON, MISSOURI

GET READY IT'S TIME

SCHOOL TIME

DRIVE with CARE

The opening of school brings a surge of children to our thoroughfares. Since they are children, they may not be as careful as we. So watch out for them. Remember, we don't have such an excuse

SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

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Mock tortoise is a real winner

The finish is smooth and shiny, mottled with rich shades of amber. Sharpened with beads of antiqued gold on the toe.

life stride. Shoes



Brown or Grey Patent

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What a Way to Go BACK TO SCHOOL

SUMMER FUN IS OVER. SORRY. BUT MAKE THE BEST OF THE SCHOOL YEAR IN GROOVY BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES. COME IN, SEE USE SOON.



EVERYTHING'S NEW THIS YEAR' . . . . . SWEATERS, JACKETS, SLACKS, SPORT COATS, SHIRTS AND SUITS, START THE YEAR IN STYLE.

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McGREGOR SPORTSWEAR
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ENRO SHIRTS
CRICKETEER SUITS
BOSTONIAN SHOES
ACME BOOTS
DUXBAK

MANSFIELD SHOES
INTERWOVEN & ESQUIRE SOCKS
BOTANY 500 SUITS & TOPCOATS

WE HANDLE ONLY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

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NEIGHBOR WATCHING

HAVANA (AP) — A three-month recruiting program has brought another 100,000 persons into the Committee for The Defense of the Revolution (CDR), according to "Granma" the official newspaper of the Communist Party.

A recent issue (4-19) said that in addition to these new entrants to the ranks of those charged with watching what non-members do, there have recently been 400,000 new souls signed up. Also, said "Granma," new cards have been issued to one million 400 thousand old members of the CDR.

The best estimates are that at least two million out of the 8.2 million Cubans on the island are officially engaged with spending their time watching what their neighbors are doing.

Michigan State gymnast Dave Thor won six Big Ten titles and one NCAA crown.

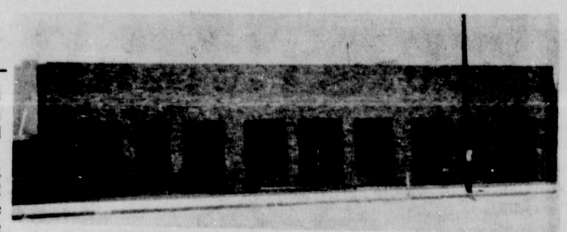
She'll be admired in Buster's new reptile prints

. . . because Buster Brown makes loafers in hi-style with the squared toe and a jazzy metal ornament. And with the quality that mothers appreciate.

BUSTER BROWN.



Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON MO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



A MYSTERY BUILDING is under construction in Portageville.

Mystery Building At Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE--A cloud of mystery surrounds this 75x150 brick and steel building presently under construction on Main street.

Speculations as to what type of business will occupy the building upon its completion range from a dance hall to a supermarket. Residents have been unable to learn from owner Roy Moore what he plans to do with the building.

Construction on the building began in May, following the Feb. 17 fire which destroyed the Whitaker-Ace Hardware Store and the Dollar Store and damaged Rogers Shoe Store.

Moore said could not at this time disclose the information. He said that those interested in the building were not local residents.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Potash deficiency symptoms are showing up in a number of soybean fields throughout Stoddard County, and soybean yields can be expetyields can be expected to be cut pretty drastically in these fields as a result of this problem.

Soybeans are under considerable stress now due to the fact that they are fruiting heavily. Consequently, the characteristic yellowing of the beans which is a symptom of soybean deficiency usually becomes evident about this time of year and can easily be seen in many bean fields at present. The alarming thing about this situation is that it has been showing up on an increasingly widespread basis during recent years.

It is understandable why this situation would be getting worse pretty rapidly. A 40 bushel yield of soybeans removes as much total phosphate and potash as a 150 bushel yield of corn. To be specific, a 40 bushel yield of beans removes 35 pounds of phosphate and 55 pounds of potash compared to 53 pounds of phosphate and 40 pounds of potash removed by a 150 bushel yield of corn. Yet, perhaps 75 to 80 percent of the soybeans produced in the county are not fertilized.

Just recently, I have been called upon to help determine what was wrong with soybeans in two fields in which a severe potash deficiency was the problem. Soybeans had been produced on one of these fields for at least 10 years successively without fertilization. A soil test on the other field, in which soybeans had been grown for a number of years without fertilization, showed a reading of 60 pounds of potash which is a very low level.

Results of experimental tests conducted throughout the Delta Counties by research agronomists at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville show that it is profitable to fertilize beans on soils that test below 100 pounds of phosphate and 150 pounds of potash. For example, average results of 19 tests conducted on soils that tested below 150 pounds of potash showed that 30 bushels of soybeans per acre were produced where 60 pounds of actual potash were applied compared to a yield of 24 bushels per acre produced where no fertilizer was applied. Average results of eight tests conducted on soils that tested less than 100 pounds of phosphate showed that 26 bushels per acre were produced where 60 pounds of actual phosphate were applied compared to 23 bushels per acre produced where no fertilizer was applied.

Perhaps more of our crop land needs fertilizing and liming for soybeans that most people think. A summary of all soil tests made on Stoddard County soils during 1962 and 1963 showed that at least 68 percent or 125,000 acres need lime, 35 percent or 62,000 acres need phosphate, and 38 percent of 69,000 acres need potash for efficient soybean production.

Of course, it is getting too late to think about fertilizing soybeans this year. I mention this matter now because it seems to me that now is a good time to observe soybeans, particularly, and other crops as well for plant food deficiency. Now, of course, all of the yellow-leaf symptoms showing up in soybeans are not necessarily an indication of plant food deficiency. A number of leaf diseases and the soybean cyst nematode which are also prevalent throughout the area can also be identified by yellow leaf symptoms. If you see such symptoms and you cannot determine the cause, we would be glad to discuss the matter with you if you will bring a sample of the affected plants to the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

A soil test is you best available method for determining the fertility level in your soybean fields.

Doodletown Pipers May Steal Show

DU QUOIN, Ill. - If entertainment critics on Las Vegas' "Strip" know their business, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Dionne Warwick may have difficulty in preventing the Doodletown Pipers from stealing the show at the Du Quoin State Fair.

After country and western music stars monopolize the grandstand night shows Aug. 23 and 24, 'Ole Ern takes over for the next four nights and will be followed by Miss Warwick's two-night stand, Aug. 29 and 30. Playing throughout the six nights will be the D-town Pipers and they've got it going.

The group of 20 young guys and gals, ranging in age from 18 to 22, have hit it big in their fourth season after accepting an 18-week contract at the Frontier Hotel in Vas Vegas.

Forrest Duke, one of the most respected critics on the "Strip", wrote in his Las Vegas Review-Journal column:

"No doubt about it -- the hottest thing on the Strip the past few weeks has been the effervescent Doodletown Pipers. Entrepreneurs Ward Ellis, Choreographer, and George Wilkins, musical arranger, have a multi-talented tiger by the tail.

"The Pipers have received frequent standing ovations for their renditions of 'The Beat Goes On', which sets a toe-tapping pace, 'I Dig Rock 'n' Roll Music', 'By The Time I Get To Phoenix', 'Hang On Sloopy'—and dozens of others.

"Probably the most powerful number is 'MacArthur Park', usually responsible for the standup response from the audience. But then again, every number on the program is outstanding for one reason or another."

Another challenge to top-billed stars at the Du Quoin Fair may come the final two nights. Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, when Stu Gilliam, a sensational young comic - ventriloquist, appears on the King Family Show with Skitch Henderson.

Tax Rates Can Be Reduced By Many Local Governments

JEFFERSON CITY — Taxpayers of nearly 1000 Missouri local governments may pay more property taxes than necessary this year unless tax rates of their counties, municipalities, school, road and other districts are adjusted to allow for sizeable increases in assessed valuation.

The need for tax rate adjustment results from the fact that assessed valuation of real estate in 38 counties has increased by percentages ranging from 10.5 to 78.6 per cent over valuations of last year. The increases have resulted from local reassessment programs, from orders or instructions by the State Tax Commission, and from economic growth. These counties and the political subdivisions levying property taxes that lie within their boundaries comprise a total of 929 units of local government. Included are: 353 school districts, 245 municipalities, 38 counties, 139 road and other districts and 154 townships.

It is generally accepted that political subdivisions should levy taxes only for their demonstrable needs. That is, they should apply tax rates only to increased valuations which will yield the revenues to finance their work loads and no more. Levying of tax rates on increased valuations that will produce windfalls above carefully determined budgetary needs places an unnecessary burden upon taxpayers. Thus, in political subdivisions where tax rates for this year have not been set, particular care should be taken to adjust them in keeping with increased assessment levels.

Increased levels of assessment are occurring in considerably more counties this year than have occurred in a number of years. In 1955, following widespread increases in assessment levels resulting from Tax Commission orders, the General Assembly made provision for downward adjustment of tax rates when assessed valuations prove to be significantly higher than that upon which the rate as set. That law specifies that:

"Whenever the assessed valuation of real or personal property within a county has been increased by 10 per cent or more over the prior year's valuation... and such increase is made after the rate of levy has been determined and levied... taxing authorities shall immediately revise and lower the rates of levy to the extent necessary to produce from all taxable properties substantially the same amount of taxes as previously estimated to be produced by the original levy."

Counties with increases in real estate assessed valuation exceeding 10 per cent, showing the 1968 valuation, the 1969 valuation, and the per cent increase over 1969, in this area:

Bollinger $5,475,640; $6,676,440; 23.6 per cent;
Butler, $25,891,736; $29,148,966; 12.6 per cent.
Cape Girardeau, $59,786,965; $69,256,680; 15.8 per cent.
Mississippi, $22,727,739; $27,774,175; 22.2 per cent.
Pemiscot, $30,525,090; $34,584,580; 13.3 per cent.
Scott, $33,170,380; $40,471,110; 22 per cent.
Stoddard, $30,768,695; $35,862,455; 16.6 per cent.

One Bill Vetoed; 16 More Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Friday vetoed a bill that would have set up a legislative joint committee to pass upon administrative rules. He said it amounted to a legislative takeover of executive authority.

It was the first veto by Hearnes of any bills enacted by the 1969 Legislature, except for individual items in appropriation bills.

Under the rejected measure, the joint committee could review administrative rules and regulations of all agencies and boards, with the additional authority to change or reject them.

"The net effect of this bill," Hearnes said in his veto message, "would be to supplant the authority of the executive branch with that of the legislative branch insofar as the promulgation of administrative rules and regulations is concerned.

"... It is my opinion that the traditional separation of powers would be better maintained under the present system whereby the executive branch promulgates administrative rules and the general assembly limits by legislation those rules which it finds objectionable."

Hearnes signed 16 other bills into law, including a series of seven designed to modernize Missouri's probate code.

Included among the probate bills were ones to let the courts use data processing systems, require speedier filing of claims against estates and provide that contests of a will must be filed within six months instead of within nine months.

Other bills will:

Let state colleges extend workmen's compensation benefits to all employes.

Permit police, firemen, peace officers and teachers to join fraternal or benevolent organizations and present their grievances to their employers.

Repeal the law forcing locker firms to pay an annual license fee.

Permit higher than statutory rates for publication of legal notices if the circuit court approves.

Transfer some land from the St. Joseph State Hospital to Missouri Western State College and grant an easement to provide access to the land transferred.



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BACK TO SCHOOL
IF SO, STOP AND LOOK OUR SELECTION OVER.
LAY-AWAYS-WELCOME

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ALL STAY PREST
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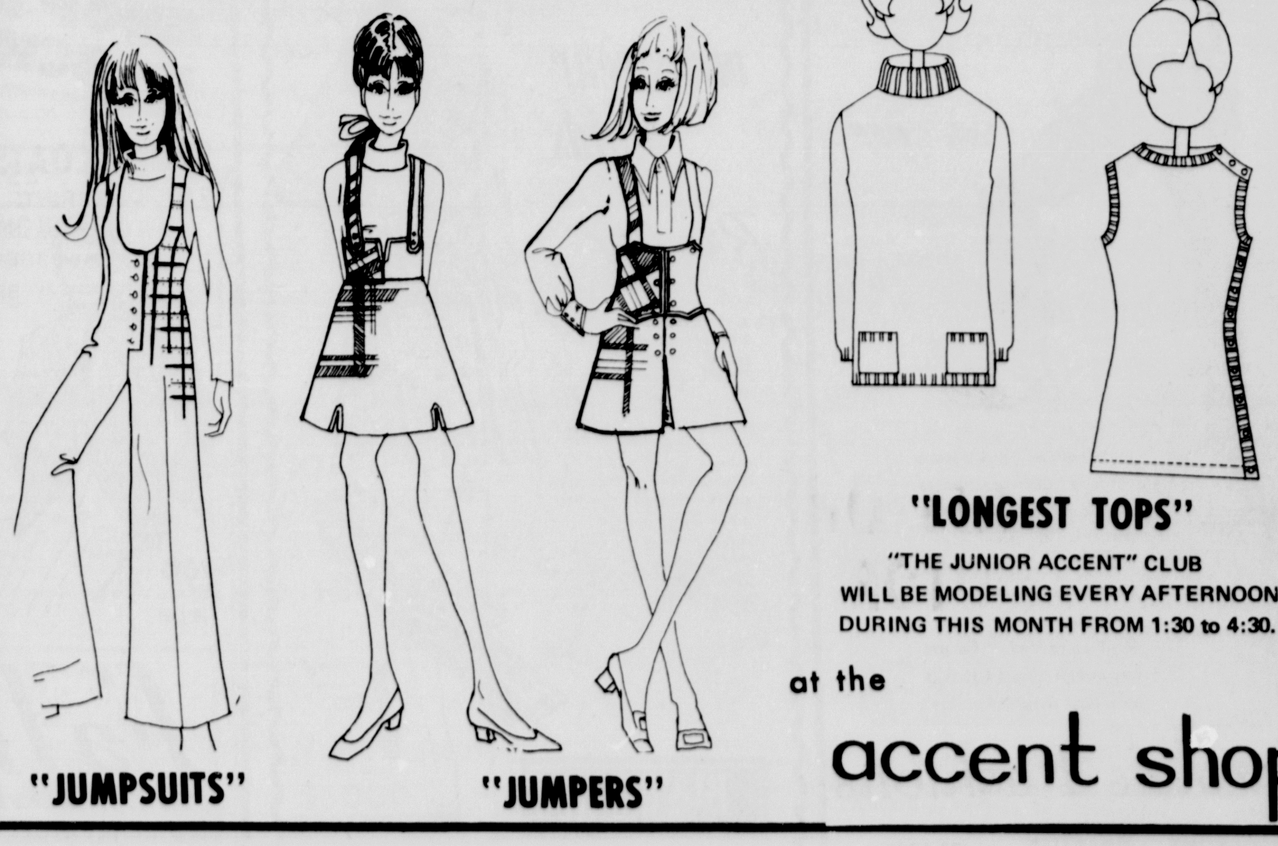
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"THE JUNIOR ACCENT" CLUB WILL BE MODELING EVERY AFTERNOON DURING THIS MONTH FROM 1:30 to 4:30.
at the accent shop

Both Industries and Small Cities Benefit from Plant Locations

CHICAGO--A five-state study of industrial plants in small cities under 15,000 population has revealed significant benefits for both the companies involved and the localities.

The study, which was sponsored by The Countryside Development Foundation, of Racine, Wis., covered 59 plants in 53 communities of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. It was preceded by visits to more than 500 country towns in 22 states.

Perhaps the most important conclusion of the Foundation's study is the fact that a town cannot progress without economic diversification. It may be surprising to many people, G. B. Gunlogson, the foundation's founder states, but towns in the richest agricultural areas that are almost wholly dependent on farming often are the poorest and least promising of country side communities. The same is invariably true for towns relying almost solely on forestry or mining.

In places where farm land is less favorable for large-scale operations and supplemental income is derived from recreation, manufacturing, or other enterprise, the towns are usually more progressive and have the better community facilities for serving their citizens.

In these single-economy communities individual initiative and skills have little chance to develop, and the more progressive and competent people tend to leave for better opportunities. The same limitations embrace whole states. These states are so largely dependent on the production of raw materials, which has been a rapidly shrinking share of the nation's total economy, that they will continue to face limited job opportunities and a receding population base unless they can diversify their statewide economy.

The benefits from a new business enterprise in small towns are quickly realized, Gunlogson points out. Money seems to work proportionately harder there than in a big city. It turns over more often and touches a larger percentage of the people, and the whole community responds. Needed public improvements are initiated, new businesses are encouraged, and new homes are built. A factory payroll supplementing an established source of income in a country town can have surprising effects.

Industry, too, has found many advantages to sites in country towns or small cities. Productivity was found to be higher, due in part to the fact that workers tend to have a closer rapport and pride with job and community. Also, because employes work nearer to their homes and recreational facilities, absenteeism is minimized.

Other factors attracting industry to rural areas included: (1) Land is readily available at less cost, and labor is almost always available in the semi-skilled categories. (2) Highly capable management and technical personnel often come from small communities, and many are ready to return to such an environment. (3) The labor force is more stable and reliable. (4) A high degree of cooperation is received from local governments.

Negative factors expressed by company officials interviewed were minimal, with the most prevalent being difficulty at the start to find highly skilled workers. This usually was overcome through training programs or recruitment from larger cities.

Most of the companies covered in the study had expanded their countryside operations within five years after locating the plant. The easy, convenient accessibility to railroads, highways, and other transportation, plus fewer traffic problems, simplified such expansion.

The report concludes that industry should recognize the many advantages of locating operations in the country side. No one location is likely to be ideal from every standpoint, but it is likely that a large share of American industry could find a desirable location among some of the 7,000 towns and small cities scattered throughout the country that are well situated with respect to water, power, and transportation.

Also, additional income from recreation, industry, or other sources should be aggressively sought by country towns. Progressive countryside communities that let industry or other business enterprise know of their advantages for a plant location can have a bright future. They are the ones that are most likely to benefit from the growing trend within industry to profit from the many advantages gained by locating operations in country towns.

Gunlogson says: "The large cities are rapidly approaching a 'no vacancy' status wherein the only possible expansion is upward. More than 130,000,000 people live in big cities occupying less than 2 per cent of the nation's land area. Only 70,000,000 people live in the entire countryside, which comprises more than 98 per cent of all land area and natural resources in the United States and some 16,000 towns and small cities. Unless a better population balance is achieved, our nation not only will see a deterioration of the countryside, but also a stifling of its large cities.

A happy alternative is in sight. Many small cities are now attracting industry and establishing new businesses. This town and country economy and way of life can open a new future for tens of millions of middle and low-income people. The town and country environment has long been a favored sanctuary of the wealthy and well-to-do. Now, with its vast resources of land and beauty and established physical improvements, the countryside is facing a new future through the creation of job opportunities for more people-- and the entire nation will benefit.

The Countryside Development Foundation is a non-profit corporation established to provide information and sponsor studies and programs aimed at bringing about a more rational balance between the big city and countryside economies.

Scott County Health Report 1968

With the advent of Medicaid, more non-white mothers were able to have hospital deliveries. More white mothers, however, were delivered at Osteopathic clinics. The number of women who had no prenatal care increased from 2 to 5. Besides these five, one refused to have a blood test for syphilis, and 6 certificates did not state whether there was a blood test taken. Since all 6 were patients of the same physician, who has always recorded blood tests, before, one can only surmise that he used a ball point pen, and the writing did not photograph.

SCOTT COUNTY DEATHS BY SEX SINCE 1953

YEAR,	TOTAL,	MALES,	FEMALES,	MORE MALES THAN FEMALES
1953	240	142	98	44
1954	246	142	104	38
1955	231	141	90	51
1956	239	139	100	39
1957	261	145	116	29
1958	241	148	93	55
1959	250	139	111	28
1960	280	175	105	70
1961	264	153	111	42
1962	320	174	146	28
1963	321	195	126	69
1964	355	207	148	59
1965	317	180	137	43
1966	323	197	126	71
1967	373	215	160	55
1968	368	215	153	62
TOTAL	4631	2707	1924	783

1968 TEN LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH IN SCOTT COUNTY

DISEASE, NUMBER, RATE PER 100 ,000 POPULATION, MISSOURI RATE 1968

1. Heart Attacks, 73, 251.2
For all cardio-vascular-renal disease
2. Strokes 51 - 175.2 634.37
3. Cancer - 47 - 161.4 - 185.3
Lungs (2 women) - 13
Breast - 5
Colon - 3
Uterus - 3
Carcinomatosis - 2
Brain - 2
Gall Baldder - 2
Prostate - 2
Urinary Bladder - 2
Skin - 2
Lymphoma - 1
Hodgkins Disease - 1
Leukemia - 1
Tongue - 1
Tonsil - 1
Bone Marrow - 1
Stomach - 1
Small intestine - 1
Kidney - 1
Cervix - 1
Pancreas - 1
4. Unknown natural causes - 31 - 106.5
5. Accidents, homicides, suicides 21 - 72.1
Motor vehicles (probably 6) (accidents only 53.7) 62.8
Gunshot wounds 6
2 accidentals
3 homicide (1 justified)
1 suicide
Burns - 3 (1 smoking in bed)
Falls - 2
Crib Accidents - 2
Unspecified - 2
Homicide by stabbing 1
6. Pneumonia - 18 - 61.8 - 41.1
7. Kidney failure - 15 - 21.5
8. Emphysema - 5 - 17.2
9. Tuberculosis - 3 - 10.3 2.8
10. Cirrhosis of liver - 2 - 6.8
11. Diabetes - 2

(To be Continued)

Names Among The Lefties

An estimated 300 million people suffer the same handicap that afflicted Benjamin Franklin, Babe Ruth, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Charlemagne, and Alexander the Great.

Each was left - handed in a right- handed world.

"Southpaws" - a term that apparently originated on the baseball diamond - have been misunderstood since earliest times, the National Geographic society says. The left side traditionally was linked with evil, and left- handedness with dullards.

The devil was popularly depicted as being left-handed. The Romans had a word for left - sinister.

Considering it unwise to enter a house left foot first, rich Romans posted slaves at their doors to assure that arriving guests put their best foot forward. In time, the servants became known as footmen.

Life continues to frustrate the sinistrally inclined. Most everyday products are designed with the right hand in mind; telephones, scissors, wrist watches, fountain pens, and microscopes, among others.

One major exception, the typewriter, has been termed the "only left- handed machine in general use." The most frequently used keys are on the left.

Perhaps 10 per cent of the world is left- handed. No one knows why. Some scientists believe the tendency is in herited; others feel environment plays a role.

A neurologist succinctly summed up knowledge of the subject: "You can put all we know about left- handedness on one page."

In recent years, the world has become somewhat easier for this sizable minority. Manufacturers now turn out left- handed golf clubs, egg beaters, fishing reels, desks; and other articles. Some banks furnish left- handed checkbooks, the stubs to the right of the checks.

The spate of specially designed products recently prompted a London resident to open a shop for left - handed customers only. Even the clerks are southpaws.

All in all, left - handers have borne their burden bravely. Julius Caesar, for instance, remarked that it didn't interfere in the least with his ambitions. Nor has it discouraged Pablo Picasso, Charles Chaplin, Beatle Paul McCartney, or Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Some lefties resolve the problem by becoming ambidextrous, President James A. Garfield reportedly became so adept that he once took up two pens and wrote in Latin with one and in Greek with the other - simultaneously.

Modern champions of left-handedness include Dr. Bryng Bryngelson of the University of Minnesota. "Left-handed people tend to be more creative, more imaginative than right- handed people," he said.

Three hundred million people would agree - and three billion might not.



POLLY'S POINTERS



Here's How to Improve Looks of 'Whimsies'

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. L. N. she can improve the looks of her "whimsies" by passing them back and forth through the steam from a teakettle. Shake gently and shape the flowers and leaves. If necessary, press the veil, under waxed paper, with the iron. Stuff with tissue paper and store. Mine always look pretty.—CALLA

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. N. wanted to know how to restore her "whimsies" to their original shape. Perhaps it is because I have a house full of small children (or maybe I just never grew up myself) but I rely on children's balloons to do the trick for me. To KEEP a "whimsie" in shape, blow up a balloon right into the "whimsie." If you are artistic you can make a face on it. If the "whimsie" is squashed, dampen slightly with water and, after inflating the balloon carefully, reshape it and spray lightly with hair spray to keep it in shape.—JUDI

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one clean a canvas Boy Scout knapsack? Are the covers for the canteen and mess kit washable?—A NEW SCOUT MOTHER

DEAR POLLY—An attractive tote bag can be made by using a giant-sized detergent box. Cut the top off and cover the box with pretty adhesive-backed paper, punch two holes on each side and thread a handle through on each side. My handles were made by braiding together three pieces of heavy rug yarn.



I am a Camp Fire group leader. We made tote bags to carry knitting in but they can be used for many other things. We applied a psychedelic-patterned paper but there are more conservative designs that could be used to cover these economical, quickly made bags.—MRS. S. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Girl-watchers usually have a nice sense of proportion.

* * *

Small boys benefit from stern lectures—if the point is emphasized each time with a hairbrush.

* * *

Our Girl Friday says the office wolf is like her new car—he has an automatic clutch.



* * *

When our neighbors with the yappy pup go to their cottage for the summer, we're going to have a dog-gone good time.

Canalou News

CANALOU — Mrs. Burma Markart of St. Louis and Mrs. Homer Ivan Poe and children of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Markarts aunt, Miss Debbie Greer and her uncle, Emit Greer. Mr. and Miss Greer also had as guests for a short time Sunday their niece, Mrs. Phillip Newman and children of near Sikeston and Miss Ann Young of Bonne Terre.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Big Ridge General Baptist Church for Mrs. Edith Hilton, who passed away in the Park Lane hospital in St. Louis, with Evangelist Raymon Nyrick officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Roy Hilton, St. Louis, two sons, Allie Hilton, Titusville, Fla. and Windell Hilton, Chicago, two daughters, Mrs. Eutrell Wisecarver and Mrs. Nadine Ramsey, both of St. Louis, one brother, Cecil Sneed, Collinsville Ill., and nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr of La Center, Ky., were weekend guests of her brother, Jim Sexton and wife and paid their respects to the Hilton and Smith families at the Jackson funeral home in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Gary Milam left Monday to join the Navy. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milam. He is a 1969 graduate of the Matthews High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris accompanied their grandchildren, Stanley and Dena Harris, children of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dean Harris to the home in St. Louis Saturday for a few days visit. The children had been staying with their grandparents while the mother was in the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dean Harris are the proud parents of their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children of Blytheville, Ark. were weekend guests of his brother, Fred Harris and family and her relatives in Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Harris also had as Sunday guests Evangelist and Mrs. Bob Harris and children of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman and Debbie of Granit City, Ill. were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Waters and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Marian Ky. were Thursday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters and attended the funeral of her nephew, Douglas Newman in the Jackson funeral Chapel, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Fat) Elderbrook of St. Louis were Thursday night and Friday guests of his mother, Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Seagraves.

Mrs. Clifton Arbuckle of East Alton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thower of St. Louis were guests of the ladies father, Abe Landers and their sisters, Mrs. Vernas Tharp and Mrs. Helen Lawery and children, from Thursday until Saturday. Tammy and Terrie Lawery accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Arbuckle home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Newman and his mother, Mrs. Dale Winder of St. Louis spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Newmans home here. They also attended the funerals for Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs. Edith Hilton.

Karen and Leslie Arbuckle of Roselle, Ill., who have been visiting for several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fish in Lilbourn and their aunt, Mrs. Phillip Newman and other relatives were accompanied to Springfield, Ill., Saturday by their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. They were met there by their father, Willis, (Red) Arbuckle who took them the rest of the way home. The Gruens visited realtives until Monday in Bloomington, Ill.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Jackson Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Della (Delsie) Smith. Mrs. Smith died in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday after a lingering illness. Evangelist, Mrs. Terzah Perry and Evangelist Allie Sullivant, Morehouse officiated.

Surviving are two sons, W. C. Smith, Hammond Ind., Pete Smith, Dallas Texas, three daughters, Mrs. Hubert Bond, Canalou, Mrs. Charles Laird, Matthews and Mrs. A. H. Morris, San Antonio Texas, 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Jerry Curtis who had been here for several days helping her mother, Mrs. Hubert Bond during her mothers illness returned home to O'Fallon Sunday with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stobaugh has as guests from Wednesday until Saturday, their daughter, Mrs. Walter Weaver and children of Memphis and Mr. nd Mrs. Luther Bryant of Little Rock, Ark. They also had as guests from Friday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ovan McCoy of Winfield Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stobaugh and Miss Cathey to St. Louis Saturday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stokes and attended a Cardinal baseball game Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

13 Blue Ribbons Won by New Madrid Youths

NEW MADRID — Thirteen blue ribbons were won by New Madrid County 4-H club members at the annual District Achievement Day Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Penning 4-H club received a blue ribbon and took first place honors in the Share - the Fun event. "The Modern Flappers," Myra and Janet Keaster, Connie and Marilyn Kellick, presented a lively "Charleston" dance.

The group had won first place in the county wide 4-H fair at Risco, and are eligible to enter the Mid- South Fair talent contest in September in Memphis.

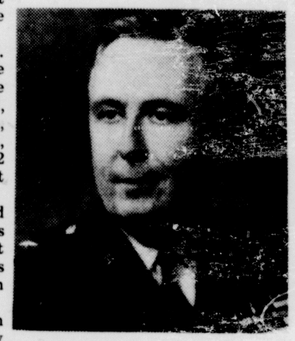
County representatives winning blue ribbons for demonstrations at the district level, include Ricky Whiffen, Canalou, "How to Handle a Rabbit"; Rene DeLisle, Shamrock, "How to Make a Tomato - Cottage Cheese Salad"; Eddie Eby, Matthews, "3- Way Switch"; Emily Eftink, Shamrock, "Breakfast Setting for One"; Susan Brands, Shamrock, "How to Pac v a Suitcase"; and Rita Jo DeLisle, Shamrock, "Making Brownie Bars".

Joyce Brands, Shamrock, and Melinda Teal, New Madrid, won blue ribbons in the dress revue.

Other blue ribbon winners include Marlene Leuker, New Hope, girls grooming contest David and Randy Hulshof, Shamrock, vegetable judging, and Bobbie Walton, Canalou, home management judging.

Red ribbon winners were Andy Polk, Canalou, boys grooming; Cathy Mitchell and Pam Mayes, Baderville, and Rosemary Brands, Shamrock, clothing judging; and Nancy Cummins, Risco, home management judging.

Connie Walton, Canalou, received a white ribbon in home management judging.



Brig Gen Leo D. Kinnard
Commanding General
II Field Force Artillery, Vietnam

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH Billy the Kid

Classic Ivy School Slacks in Partridge Print Corduroy



Our famous 100% cotton cords . . . the most durable you can find! Ideal for parochial or other school wear . . . shaded print is slow to show soil . . . and these slacks can really take it! Measure Made® for the boy-conforming fit that is both neat and comfortable.

Carole's Fashions
114 W FRONT SIKESTON 471-2369

menswear plaids by Bradley

Just arrived . . . our new collection of casual beauties by Bradley . . . including this exciting group of chic coordinates in a magnificent menswear plaid of wool, nylon & acrylic blend. New fashion colors; sizes 10-20, 9-17.

sleeveless jacket
Orlon turtle-neck
walker skirt
trouser pants



THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

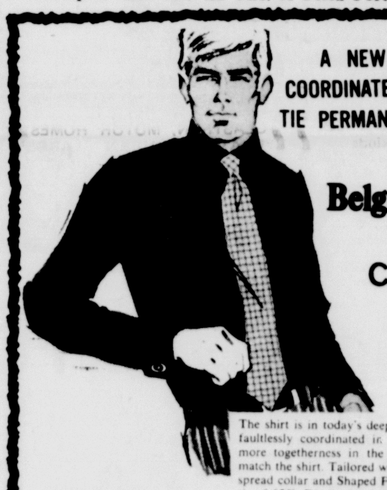
SHOP NOW FOR SCHOOL

SPORT COATS
IN SOLIDS & PRINTS



SINGLE & DOUBLE BREASTED
$29.95 & UP
$35.00 & UP

Falkoff's
MENS & BOY'S SHOP
104 E. FRONT STREET SIKESTON 471-9331



A NEW TOGETHERNESS COORDINATED SHIRT AND TIE PERMANENTLY PRESSED

Belgrave Square by Career Club

$8.00

The shirt is in today's deep fashion tones . . . the tie faultlessly coordinated in windowpane checks. Add more togetherness in the color of buttons dyed to match the shirt. Tailored with new higher-band, wider spread collar and Shaped French cuffs. Both shirt and tie of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton. "Sanforized-Plus-2". Make your selection today.

Falkoff's
104 E. FRONT MENS & BOYS SHOP SIKESTON



SCHOOL DAYS
ARE ALMOST HERE
OUR FALL LINE OF MERCHANDISE IS READY FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM
COME IN AND SEE OUR LATFST CAMPUS FASHIONS

Vogue Dress Shop
133E. FRONT 471-4016

$ $ Plant A Want - Ad And Harvest Dollars! $$

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 TIMES..... 15 c PER WORD
6 TIMES..... 27 c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THERAFTER 4 c PER WORD.

FOR EXAMPLE
THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

THIS AD has 15 words, costs $2.25 for 3 times, costs $4.05 for 6 times.

MINIMUM: 3 INSERTIONS OR $1.25
(WHICHEVER IS GREATER)

CLASSIFIED.....$1.26 PER COLUMN INCH
DISPLAY PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS $1.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS $1.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE $1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2— Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to thank all of the many, many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessing be given each of you who called, sent cards, flowers, food or assisted in any way.
The family of John Henry Cain
2-8-12-1t

6— Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS. Some with cooking. Men only. Home away from home. Maid service. Cheaper than hotels. Phone 471-2287.
6-8-12-3t

LARGE COTTAGE bedroom. Refrigerator. Hot plate privileges. Buchanan Courts. Phone 471-3403.
6-8-8-tf

5— Personals

SIKESTON TO CHICAGO
7 HOURS 40 MINUTES
8 TIMES DAILY
GREY HOUND
471-5033

MADAME CHRISTINA
Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer. Phone 675-3364.

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys.
7-8-5-tf

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room and utilities furnished. Bed linen. Phone 471-4182. 210 Ruth.
7-8-6-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
6-8-tf

MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-7-26-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5:00 P.M.
7-8-12-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

FOR RENT 4 room duplex (Unfurnished) 233 N. Ranney. Phone 471-4303.
8-8-9-3t

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT 4 room house. 410 Wallace Street. $32.50 a month. Call 471-1382.
9-8-12-tf

10— Furnished Houses

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Adults. Utilities paid. Phone 471-3403.
10 8-11-tf

Garage Sale

YES YOU MAY
HAVE YOUR
GARAGE SALE
IN YOUR
CARPORT
PATIO
FRONT YARD
BACK YARD
BASEMENT

12— Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE Boat, Motor and trailer. Call 471-3644 after 5:00 P.M. $650.00.
12-8-12-5t

FOR SALE 70,000 B.T.U. floor furnace, and a camper top for pick-up truck. Call 471-3661.
12-8-12-69

FOR SALE Paint and insect spray and compresser, portable. Call 471-1625.
12-8-12-3t

FOR SALE Acrilan wall to wall carpet. Mrs. L. M. Standley. Phone 471-4284.
12-8-12-3t

FOR SALE used Kirby vacuum cleaner. Cheap. Necchi Sewing Circle. Phone 471-1566.
12-8-12-3t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

CUB CADET Tractor, Model 71. 7 Horsepower, electric start. With 3-blade 38" mower. Excellent condition. $575.00. Phone 471-9149 after 6:00 P.M.

FOR SALE folding camp trailer, excellent conditon. Phone 471-9220.
12-8-9-3t

LET THE Welcome mat ring true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith Alsop Paint & wallpaper.
12-8-11-6t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY
2-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wrightt
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

FOR SALE
Fafnir Ball Bearings
Roller Chain & Sprockets
V Belts & Sheaves
For Farm & Industry
Webb Electric Supply Co.
925 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Missouri
6-3-tf

NEW TV's and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

NEVER USED anything like it, say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-8-11-6t

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

One lot
slightly damaged
DOORS
Fix-em yourself and save
$3.95 and up
E. C. ROBINSON
LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

MOOD MUSIC INC.
Background music broadcast into your business. No fuss with tapes. Phone Cape Girardeau, 335-7600.

MAGIC NUMBER
for Classified Advertising Results
Call
471-1137
Charge Your Ad
DAILY STANDARD
AND THE
MAGIC NUMBER
for
PORTAGEVILLE
Classified Advertising Results
is
379-3811

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

12-a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

13— Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME for sale with family room and many extras. Across from Country Club in New Madrid. Phone 748-5927.
13-8-4-6t & S

FOR SALE or trade by owner. Large 3 bedroom rock home with one acre or up to 125 acres. 3 miles East of Jonesboro Arkansas. Phone WE 2-6131 or WE 5-6830.
13-8-11-3t

FOR SALE
At Lilbourn, Missouri; Buff brick house, three bedrooms, two complete ceramic tiled bathrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom built cabinets in kitchen, utility room, central heat and air conditioning, double carport plus single garage, on a double corner lot. Call or write to Joe D. Riley at 1106 St. Helena Ave., Cahokia, Ill. 6606 Phone 1-618-332-0433 or Ronnie McCulloch at Drew, Miss. Phone 1-601- 745-2696.

GIFT SHOP
for sale
Excellent location in Town Plaza Shopping Center
Cape Girardeau Mo.
Call or Write
JOHN W. POPE
Real Estate Co.
67 Plaza Way
Phone 334-5275

14— Situations Wanted

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

EXPERIENCED CLERK typist, receptionist and PBX operator is willing to work 5 days a week, 40 hours and some over time. Phone 471-8053.
14-8-12-6t

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Blackburn's Grill, 334 S. Kingshighway. Phone 471-2538.
18-8-12-tf

CALL TODAY! Learn how YOU can earn with Avon. Call 471-2439 after 6:00 P.M.
18 8 11-3t

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilities. Call 649-3061.
6-17-tf

WAITRESS. APPLY in person. Running Horse Cafe, Morehouse.
18-9-8-3t

SALESMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Needed to contact business and professional people in your area. Age no barrier. If you have previous selling or credit experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write immediately to: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

Wanted
Experienced Breakfast
COOK
Apply
RAMADA INN
No phone calls please.

21— Business Opportunities

CHOC-LIKS
Man or woman needed in this area to become part of the greatest candy discovery since chocolate!
This exciting new idea is sweeping the country. Be the first in your area to become part of this very high profit business.
Extremely high profits can be realized in this nationally advertised product.
Part time OR full time positions available. Only sincere need apply. Requires a small investment of $995.00 to $2,995.00. Investment return can be realized very quickly.
For further information write
National Suppliers Corp.
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Include phone number with request.

22— Instructions

PIANO LESSONS. Phone 471-8623. 843 William.
22-8-6-6t

24— Special Services

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment.
471-5741
3-18-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - CERAMIC WALL TILE INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED FORMICA CABINET TOPS CALL 471-5213, MARVIN WARD.
6-3-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

BACK TO school sewing and alterations. Phone 471-1346.
24-8-5-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

26— Pets

FOR SALE Poodle puppies-Minature. Phone 471-5932 after 5:30 P.M.
26-8-8-6t

FOR SALE- AKC Poodles. All colors and clipping. Call MU 3-3911 Bertrand, Missouri.
6-26-tf

FOR SALE unregistered Chihuahua puppy, male. Call 471-9058.
26-8-12-3t

FREE KITTENS. 6 weeks old. Call 471-2384.
26-8 11-3t

28— New & Used Cars

CAR FOR SALE. 1966 Chevelle Super Sport. For more information call Edwin Orr, 667-5589.
28-8-12-3t

1968 HONDA 350 FOR SALE. Phone 471-8261.
28-8-6-6t

1965 MUSTANG
1 OWNER CAR
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Rally Pack. Console. Style Steel Wheels. Power Steering, Automatic.
EXTRA CLEAN
EXTRA SHARP
Phone 471-2921

FOR THE IDEAL SECOND CAR
SEE GOOD OL' JOE
WHY PAY MORE?
ON ANY USED CAR
1968 FORD
2 DOOR HARDTOP, FASTBACK 8 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, 2 DAMAGED FENDERS. 22,000 MILES. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. ONLY $1200.
1965 CORVAIR
2 DOOR HARDTOP
1964 FORD GALAXIE
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.
1962 CHEVY II
STATION WAGON
1960 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC
1963 FORD
GALAXIE 4 DOOR
TRUCKS
1957 FORD
½ TON PICK-UP
1954 CHEVROLET
1 TON TRUCK, CONOCO STEEL GRAIN BED.
1961 CHEVROLET
½ TON, 6 CYLINDER
JOE GALEMORE
USED CARS &
MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIWAY 62 AND I-55
CHARLESTON

HONDA (CB 160). LOW mileage, excellent condition, new engine. Phone 471-1533 after 6:30 P.M.
28-8-6, 11,12-3t

FOR SALE 1967 Thunderbird. One owner, 27,000 Actual miles. Air-conditioned, full power, new tires. Excellent condition. Phone 471-1533 after 6:30 P.M.
28-8-6,11,12-3t

29—Auto Service

TIRES
Auto
Truck
Farm - all types
Trailer
SEMO'S LARGEST SELECTION
SEMO'S LOWEST PRICES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay
in
SMALL
monthly
payments
$100
to
$2500
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Garwood Avenue from Edwards Street to 1700' west to Mitchell Street in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare nd improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.85 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and theordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of theimprovement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION: 6 That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passes and approved this 4th day of August, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

269 thru 275

TRAFFIC DEATHS 134 KILLED

AUGUST 1968

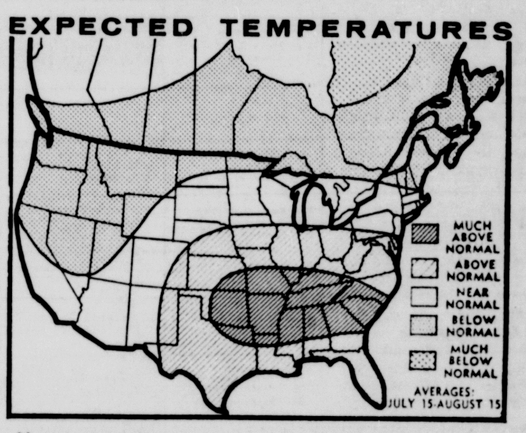
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 (1)	2 (4)	3 (9)
4 (0)	5 (1)	6 (4)	7 (1)	8 (5)	9 (10)	10 (6)
11 (11)	12 (10)	13 (3)	14 (1)	15 (2)	16 (7)	17 (4)
18 (1)	19 (4)	20 (0)	21 (4)	22 (3)	23 (5)	24 (8)
25 (6)	26 (3)	27 (2)	28 (7)	29 (5)	30 (4)	31 (3)

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says
BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY

SUMMER SCENE

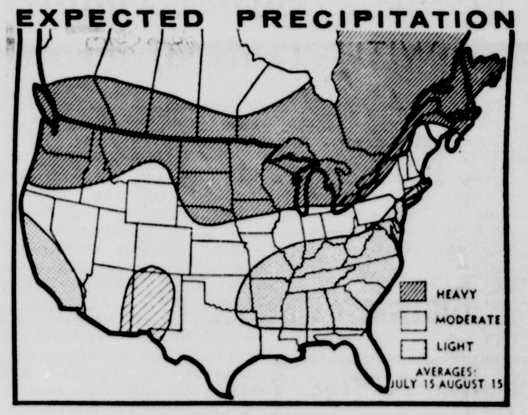
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Aug. 15.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



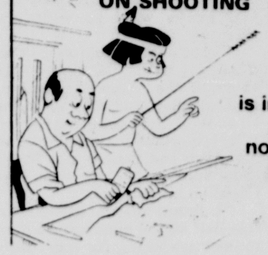
Above-normal temperatures are expected in areas east of the Continental Divide except for near to below normal in the northern border states.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



Above-normal precipitation is forecast in northern border states and over the southern Rockies. Little rainfall is expected in southern California.

KEENEYE'S TIPS ON SHOOTING



Make sure your hunting firearm is in working condition, no rust, no barrel obstructions, well-oiled and clean BEFORE taking to the field.

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60 x 12 3 BEDROOM
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DEAL WITH THE BOSS IN PERSON AT THE "OLE" COUNTRY BOYS
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
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JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

NEW 12' WIDES
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WE TRADE AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
WINSTON
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WHY NOT OWN YOUR MOBILE HOME LOT
We have large lots in Sikeston School District for Sale - Park a mobile home, Raise a garden - Each lot approximately 1/2 Acre - Will finance
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All homes on our location must go to make room for new stock arriving from our factory.
What does this mean to you?
IT MEANS FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU PRICES THAT CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE. NO MIDDLEMAN!
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4 Bedrooms - Large 22 x 18' Living Room - 9 x 12' Dining Room - Large 6 x 8 Bath with Shower - Bedrooms have Large Closets - Large Kitchen - Lots of Eating Space - Central Heat - 100 x 120' Lot - Lots of Room - Lots of Shade
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Work now 'til Christmas. High Commissions Call or write Santa's Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

TELEPHONE WORK
Women, 18-40 to do telephone work. $1.60 an hour. Call 1:00- 4:00. 471-8790.

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FRUITS
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CANTALOUPES
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WATERMELONS FOR SALE — S. A. Fowler farm. Go 10 miles North of Sikeston on old Highway 61 to Route "U," turn East 3 miles, red brick house. Telephone 471-0234.
8-1-12t

For garden fresh fruits and vegetables read the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Section Daily Standard want ads.

FOR SALE - Loring, Hale Haven and Alberta Peaches, Plums and Tomatoes. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South of C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
8-12-tf

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10-24-3t

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HOMESTEAD
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1963 Model A Gleaner with Spike Tooth Cylinder
2 TRUCKS
1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain bed & 10 ton hoist. Has passed inspection.
1949 1½ ton truck with grain bed.
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
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$3000
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STARS AND STRIPES — General Theodore J. Conway, commander in chief, U.S. Strike Command, talks with two troopers. Flanking the general are Sgt. Octavio Rodriguez (left), Corpus Christi, Tex., and Sgt. Robert L. Harmon, Knoxville, Tenn. The NCOS, from the 320th Artillery, 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., participated in exercise Brass Strike IV.

(U.S. Army photo by Neil Leinwohl)

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD- :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER-	:30 Local News - c	:00 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 LANCER-	:30 Star Trek -	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad (C)
7	:30 LIBERACE-	:30 Julia	:30 It Takes A Theif
8	:30 DORIS DAY SHOW-	:00 Tues. Nite Movie - C "Ride to Hangman's Tree" Jack Lord - James Farentino	:30 N.Y.P.D.
9	:00 CBS NEWS Hghlts. (FATHERS & SONS)		:00 Dick Cavett
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER- :25 THE SPORTS FINAL- :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE (LIFE BEGINS AT 17-MARK DAMON & DOROTHY JOHNSON)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE :30 GOSPEL TRAIN- :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV Party Line -	
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	:00 Today Show -	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO-		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW.COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES.	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE.CBS		
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE.COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS.COLOR C :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - C :30 Eye Guess - C :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE. :05 NOONDAY NEWS.COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - C :30 Hidden Faces - C	:00 Dream House (C) :30 It's Happening (:55 Childrens Doctor
1	:00 LOVE MANY TRLEND THING. :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT.COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - C	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM. :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. :25 CBS NEWS.COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Ladies Day
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	:00 Popeye - :30 Rankin	:00 The Hour

Looking Back

Brother of City Collector Dies

50 years ago
August 12, 1919

Dan Schneider of West Liberty Ill., brother of our city collector, X. Schneider, died suddenly of heart trouble while working in his hay loft. His death occurred on Tuesday of last week and he was buried on Friday.

The decorators have finished the work in the main auditorium of the Methodist Church and services will be held there Sunday. The work is being done by the same decorators who did the first work, B. F. Schaubacher, son of the contractor, in charge. The plan of decoration is one which emphasizes the beauty of large windows and is carried out in the colors of cream and gray More than 18,000 feet of scaffolding were used in the large auditorium alone.

Mrs. Harry Young and children are visiting Mrs. Young's parents in Poplar Bluff this week

Some much needed repairs are being made at the public school building before the beginning of the fall. Wide concrete walks have been made from the east and west entrance to the street and inside walls are being treated to a fresh coat of calsomine.

40 years ago
August 12, 1929

H. C. Blanton went to St. Louis Saturday night to meet his family who had been sojourning at Bay City Mich , the past few warm weeks.

Twenty Sikeston golfers at Charleston Sunday lost the championship of Southeast Missouri to as many players from the Cape Girardeau Club, by a narrow margin of four points. The score was Cape Girardeau 28, Sikeston 24

John Sikes is home from a visit to Boonville, alone and lonesome

Mrs. Else Davis opened the school at Greer school house Monday morning, her fifth term at this school.

30 years ago
August 12, 1939

Miss Isabel Hess, Mrs. Austin Osburn of Dallas, Tex , Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Dr. J. A. Hess motored to Kewanee last Friday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Gould who will soon pass her 93rd birth anniversary.

Mrs. W. I. Sidwell and daughters, Misses Almaretta and Mary went to Farmington last Friday and accompanied here the former's grand children Alma Nell and Ernest Weinand, jr., who will remain here while their mother Mrs. E. E. Weinand is receiving treatment in the hospital at Bonne Terre.

Miss Lillian Reta Derris will teach in the Hayti School the coming school term, she having been notified during the week of her selection. Miss Derris is well qualified in every way to fill the position in the school system.

Word was received here Tuesday evening that Girard Dover, jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, had died that afternoon in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City after a two-weeks illness of a streptococcic infection of the blood. He was 18 years of age and had graduated from high school the past June.

20 years ago
August 12, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter of Bloomfield have a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Lawrence of Lilbourn are parents of a son born yesterday.

Sikeston temperatures soared to the 95 degree mark yesterday just one degree short of the high for the summer, according to the local weather observer.

A new district health officer for District 2 of the State Division of Health arrived here today He is Dr. Paul Pederson, who comes here from the Venereal Disease Rapid Treatment Center at Hot Springs, Ark

Dr. Chester J. Mellies, well-known Sikeston physician, died at his home, 1036 North Kingshighway, this morning. He began practice in Sikeston February 17, 1946 and continued until two weeks before his death

Sikeston's Beauty Parade. Barbara Canedy is the Rotary Club entrant in the Jaycee Beauty Contest to be held at the Malone Theatre August 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canedy, Sikeston, and was born in Columbia, Mo.



DR. GEORGE H. BLAICH and Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Dexter, a Three Rivers Junior College student in dental assisting, with a patient in Dr. Blaich's office in Poplar Bluff.

16 Complete Work in Technical Education

POPLAR BLUFF, Sixteen students are completing work in a technical education program that is new to Southeast Missouri.

They are members of the first dental assisting class of the technical-vocation division of Three Rivers Junior College. As the final phase of their training. they have been working in dentists' offices in towns in Southeast Missouri.

The students are working in offices in Poplar Bluff, Doniphan, Kennett, Jackson, and Cape Girardeau.

Members of the class and offices in which they have been working are: Miss Sally Loberg of Cape Girardeau, Miss Linda Towns and Miss Linda Goforth of Poplar Bluff, in the dental service section of the VA Hospital in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Christine Bufford of Broseley, Mrs. Christine Mansfield of Dudley and Mrs. Barbara Whitmire of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. William C. Jackson, Jr., in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Judy Taylor of Senath, in the offices of Dr. J.D. Holt in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Dexter, in the office of Dr. George H. Blaich in Poplar Bluff; Miss Mary Bettin of Poplar Bluff, in the offices of Dr. A.L. Bomer in Poplar Bluff; Miss Patty Hendrickson of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. Delbert Bishop in Poplar Bluff; Miss Sandra Davis of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. Robert W. Flatt in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Virginia Osborn of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. Keith Deimund in Cape Girardeau; Miss Frances Seeburger of Dexter, in the office of Dr. Truman Lewis in Jackson; Miss Linda Rigsby of Dexter, in the office of Dr. Floyd Jones in Kennett; Miss Therissa Ginn of Fisk, in the office of Dr. J.L. Shaneyfelt in Kennett; and Miss Deloris Cox of Naylor, in the office of Dr. James A. King in Doniphan.



DR. WILLIAM C. JACKSON JR. of Poplar Bluff with three students in dental assisting from Three Rivers Junior College, who are completing their work - study program in his office. The students, from left, are Mrs. Christine Bufford of Broseley, Mrs. Barbara Whitmire of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Christine Mansfield of Dudley.



MRS. JUDY TAYLOR of Senath, a Three Rivers Junior College dental assisting student, helping Dr. J. D. Holt of Poplar Bluff in treatment of a patient.

Darlene Eleanora Sanders -612 W Murray- major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Doyle Underwood - Route w, Box 103- major, social studies (BS in education high school); June Lansing Walters -926 Hawthorne-major, counselor education (master of arts); Robin M. Walters-926 Hawthorne- major, speech correction (BS in education high school); Nellie Miller Wilson -PO Box 222- major, elementary (Master of arts).

Poe Member Of Cited Unit

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Steven W. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Poe, 803 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Mo., is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. air force outstanding unit award for the third consecutive year.

Airman Poe, a security policeman in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 12th, the first F-4 Phantom wing to operate in Vietnam, was cited for flying 23,000 combat sorties with skill and professionalism during the period from June 1, 1967 to May 31, 1968.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kill, 2930 Jodeco Drive, Jonesboro, Ga.

Walking Preacher Follows Indians to Trail of Tears

TRAIL OF TEARS PARK, Mo.(AP)--Preacher Billy Richardson completed the first half of a 1,200-mile trek Thursday as he arrived in Trail of Tears State Park, Mo., marking the hardships of the Cherokee Indians and hoping for a better future for them.

Richardson, 50, crossed the Mississippi into the park and delivered a sermon before about 150 people Thursday evening. The park was named after the infamous march the Cherokees made in the 1830s under the might of the U.S. Army.

The preacher's walk began 600 miles ago, on July 4 at Murphy in the extreme southwestern tip of North Carolina. He plans to resume the journey next July 7 and go the rest of the way to Tahlequah, Okla., where the Indians' forced march ended.

Billy, who received his master's degree at Northwestern University and is working on a doctorate at Purdue, isn't making the walk in penance for what happened 130 years ago.

"I'm not so much worried about guilt," Billy laughed. "If I'd worried avout all that guilt, I wouldn't be praying to God, I'd be hiding from him."

Billy lives among Indians in Crawford, Neb., where he is a minister of the Methodist Church. He's seen how they live and knows what he wants for them.

"That's one minority that doesn't have anybody for them." the former amateur football player said. "I'm trying to show a little concern. I think it is important for a minister to be where the people are. That's the only way we can be Christian in our time.

"I raised about $1,000 for this half of the march and I have momentum going for me," Billy added. "I hope to raise $2,000 on the second half. It goes directly to the Indians for their education, for their tuition. It's not much this way, but it's my thing for them."

Preacher Billy looks about as much a man of the cloth as Sitting Bull. A shock of iron grey hair tops his 6-foot-6-inch frame, his outfits could be called outrageous - black hat with white band, a feather on one side, the brim turned up on the other, a necklace with the Sioux symbol of the north star and a bandana given him by some hippies complete his traveling attire.

When he preaches Billy is more formal. He wears a buck-skin suit tailored by a Nebraska Indian woman, and Army issue boots.

Blackwell's Legal Status Blurred by His Silence

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Legal fingers pointed to Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, Saturday as the man to come forward with the facts about his reported marriage and divorce.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris said it is up to Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth to conduct the investigation to determine whether Blackwell has forfeited his residence by getting a Nevada divorce as Blackwell said he did in his application for a marriage license.

Blackwell, 45, or someone assuming his name, signed a license application in Las Vegas July 26 to marry his 26-year-old secretary, Carlyn Sue Ravenscraft.

In it he said he got a divorce from his wife, Dorothy, Feb. 17, 1967.

Under the Missouri Constitution, a nonresident legislator automatically forfeits his right to serve in the House or Senate. Senate journals at the time showed that Blackwell was present for Senate sessions in February.

The attorney general said in Jefferson City he would be glad to issue a legal opinion if Morris asked him to, but has no plans to investigate the facts of the case.

Morris said that Danforth has the staff to investigate and the duty to do it.

Danforth said the facts of the case should be determined by a court and he does not have enough evidence of Blackwell's status to start a lawsuit challenging his right to serve in the Senate.

Blackwell has remained silent throughout the controversy that has swirled around him since his marriage became known. . He is president pro tem of the Missouri Senate and was the leader of a "Young Turk" faction that defeated most of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' revenue program in the regular legislative session last spring.

Now the governor is planning a special session in September if he can get enough votes to override Blackwell on bills to raise additional revenue.

Morris said the governor could direct the attorney general to investigate Blackwell's status and possibly file suit to question his right to sit in the Senate.

If Danforth did that and found Blackwell had forfeited his residence the governor could call a special election to choose Blackwell's successor.

Danforth said he did not have enough evidence to file such a suit and support it. He said the statement on the marriage license in Las Vegas would not be sufficient.

"Without the divorce decree," he said, "I would not be able to prove" the fact that Blackwell had forfeited his Missouri residence.

Even if the facts were certain Danforth said, some legal questions would have to be resolved-such as whether a Nevada divorce is proof of nonresidence in Missouri.

"I don't think there is sufficient factual basis to file a suit," Danforth said.

Morris said in a news conference that he thought Blackwell had a responsibility to tell what the facts are.

"It is my personal opinion," he said, "that the senator owes an explanation to the people of the state of Missouri because of all the charges that have been made and if in fact he has violated the constitution he should submit his resignation."

If a special legislative session is called, Morris said he is sure other legislators will bring up the subject of Blackwell's marital status and will be critical about it.

He said Blackwell's former supporters already are deserting him because of the political fireworks about his marriage.

New Youth Building at State Fair

SEDALIA - A new $386,000 youth building for 4-H and FFA exhibitors has been completed on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The building will provide sleeping accommodations for 100 boys and 100 girls and cafeteria facilities. Also, the building contains a sale ring with a 300-seat capacity and a tie-down area for livestock. In the past, young exhibitors have slept in the barns or camped on the fairgrounds.

Cost for a day's stay in the new building will be three dollars. This includes a bed, linen, and three meals. The building is to be administered by 4-H and FFA officials, and room assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The building will also house protestant religious services in the show-sale ring on both Sundays of the fair.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Give, and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over. (Luke 6:38)

PRAYER: Gracious God, our Father, who hath loved us into life by the giving of Thy Son, teach us to see the joyful need of sharing and sacrificng with others and for others. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

If You Were the Judge

Baggage Held, Woman Imprisoned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Selma vacationed at a hotel where she altered between slapping mosquitos and Morris for getting fresh. Easily as persistent as the mosquitos, Morris wanted to become Selma's boyfriend in the worst way But he acted in the worst way and made very little progress.

Consequently, when Selma's vacation came to an end, Morris became desperate. After she had loaded her baggage on the train for the trip home, Morris unloaded them into his car and insisted that he be allowed to drive her home. When Morris refused to take no for an answer, Selma reluctantly consented. When she arrived home, however, she sued Morris for false imprisonment.

"I didn't imprison Selma," was Morris' defense. "There was no bars on my car. If she wanted to get out, no one was stopping her."

"That's not so," insisted Selma. "He had my bags and he wouldn't put them back on the train Where they went, I had to go."

IF YOU ERE THE JUDGE, would you find determined Morris guilty of false imprisonment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that it is false imprisonment to illegally prevent a person from going where they choose in the manner desired In this case, concluded the judge, Morris indirectly prevented Selma from going home on the train by taking her baggage.

(Based upon a 1936 Idaho Supreme Court Decision)

Fighting City Hall Not Always Fruitless

By DICK BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

Ever fight City Hall? Usually you lose. Let's look at a few gains. Hark to Birmingham's frugal housing agency, the oldsters' new bridge in Salem and the youth-minded mayor of Lansing.

The district housing authority has refunded $1,356,133.17 to the Birmingham, Ala., treasury over recent years—the latest check was for more than $256,000, saved on an urban renewal project.

The authority's board chairman, Dr. J. Frank Trucks, wrote to Mayor George Seibels: "We in the Housing authority feel that public money should be spent wisely and get the maximum benefit from it. We have made this a practice in all of our operations."

The money goes back to the city's urban renewal bond funds for later developments.

In Salem, Ore., elderly residents of a low-cost housing project used to have to walk three blocks to get to a city park just across a creek. City officials refused to build a footbridge, saying one that would withstand winter floods would cost about $10,000.

Mrs. W.R. Caton, one of the residents, persisted. She wrote letters to city officials and the Capital Journal newspaper, which supported her plea. Now the elderly persons have a little wooden footbridge that can be removed in winter. It cost the city $250.

306 Graduate From State College

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Among the 306 students graduated from Southeast Missouri State College were 77 master's degree recipients, the largest group of advanced students yet graduated at one time by the college.

Five of the graduate students received master of music education degrees; the others were awarded master of arts degrees in various fields of specialization.

Bachelor of science degrees in education were presented to 122 undergraduate students. Forty-three undergraduates earned bachelor of science in business administration degrees. Fourteen nursing students earned associate of arts degrees, and two-year certificates in data processing went to three students.

Parma--Danny A. Rowland, Box 337, major, physical education (BS in education high school.

Patton--Danny D. Tallent, major, mathematics (BS in education high school.

Scott City--Mary Jane Berry, 104 Berkley, major, elementary Scott City--Mary Jane Berry, 104 Berkley, major, elementary (master of arts; Donald Gene Heuring, route 1, box 105,-major, sociology(bachelor of arts).

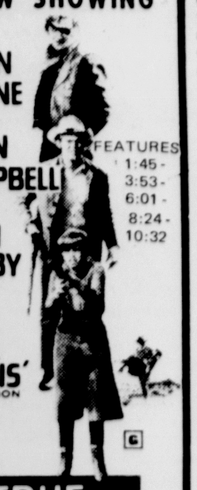
Sikeston--Minnie Lee Byrd Boone-205 Broadway - major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Patsy Corbin Bullard-809 Davis-major, elementary (master of arts); Donna Lee DesChamp, 413 Illinois - Elementary(BS in education elementary); Fred Stanley French, 900 Davis Blvd, major, agriculture business (bachelor of science); Ida Mae H. Fulton, 1309 Osage, major, elementary (master of arts); Jewel B. Harber, 747 Ranney, major, elementary (master of arts); Geneva E. Lambert, 406 Virginia, major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Virginia Eloise Marsh- 537 Moore Box 313 - major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Donald R. Mays-509 S Prairie St.-major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Joyce L. Fiehler Miller- route 3 fairview Ct.-major, fine arts (master of arts); Charles DeWayne Pardon- 618 Carroll - major, physical education (master of arts);

Paul David Parmenter -843 Agnes, major, social studies (BS in education high school;

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Address .....
Dates ..... No. Children .....

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RAYON ORLON & ACETATE $60.00
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MENS & BOYS SHOP
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Today In U.S. History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1969. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of the World War I.

On this date:

In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, the first patents for sewing machines were granted to Isaac Singer and Allen Wilson.

In 1898, a peace protocol was signed, ending the Spanish-American war after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1958, forces of the Cuban rebel leader, Fidel Castro, were reported openly fighting against the Batista government in four Cuban provinces.

In 1962, the Soviet Union made space history by sending a cosmonaut into orbit while another cosmonaut already was circling the earth.

Ten years ago — Token integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six Negro students enrolled in formerly all-white schools.

Five years ago — The United States sent four transport planes to the Congo to aid Premier Moishe Tshombe fight a rebellion in that country.

One year ago — Walter Ulbricht and Alexander Dubcek, leaders of the East German and Czechoslovakian Communist parties, met and agreed on economic cooperation.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kea



"What made it spit up?"
"Maybe it's car sick."
"Let's go back to Grandma's 'til it gets better!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It looks like we've had our last laugh out of the old suggestion box!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Can you spare something to tide me over, Senator, until the government comes up with a program to get rid of thirst?"

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Require	61 Brighter
2 Friends	32 Expect	62 Peoples'
3 A	33 To	63 Strings
4 Your	34 Requires	64 Things
5 Shun	35 Avoid	65 Vibrations
6 Lot	36 Attention	66 Now
7 Your	37 Being	67 Of
8 At	38 Going	68 Troubles
9 Mixing	39 Your	69 Showmanship
10 Personal	40 Taken	70 Interest
11 Seek	41 To	71 Public
12 Best	42 More	72 Love
13 Affairs	43 A	73 Fraudulent
14 A	44 Flair	74 Affairs
15 Money	45 In	75 Schemes
16 Influential	46 Who	76 Papers
17 Focus	47 The	77 And
18 People	48 Could	78 Today
19 Of	49 Over	79 And
20 More	50 For	80 Get
21 Be	51 Old	81 And
22 Things	52 Careful	82 Action
23 Use	53 Aggressive	83 Important
24 Receptive	54 Other	84 Persons
25 Turn	55 Handling	85 Affairs
26 For	56 Letter	86 Records
27 Look	57 On	87 Effort
28 Distance	58 Pull	88 And
29 Progress	59 Spark	89 Now
30 Into	60 By	90 Sociability

8/13

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19	2- 8-14-28 32-43-56
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20	35-37-40-45 60-73-75
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20	12-26-38-49 51-76-79-86
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22	1-25-33-59 64-77-80-82
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22	7-10-13-31 52-55-66
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22	11-16-18-46 48-58-63
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22	23-39-44-50 69-70-83-84
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21	5- 9-30-54 62-68-81-85
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21	4-15-29-34 42-53-87-89
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19	21-24-41-47 65-67-72
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18	3- 6-19-22 27-61-78
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20	17-20-36-57 71-74-88-90

17-w Good Adverse Neutral

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"After all these dreary summer re-runs, I kind of wish it were a Presidential election year!"

3 Main Parts! PRINTED PATTERN



4636
SIZES
8-18

by Anne Adams

THREE main parts! Invest a little time, get this crisp, fresh skimmer in return. You'll enjoy wearing it at home, shopping, luncheon in town.

Printed Pattern 4636: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way, $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips, $1.00

Olio

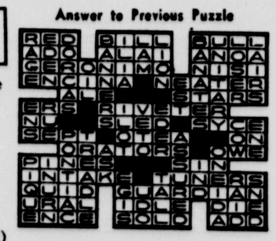
ACROSS

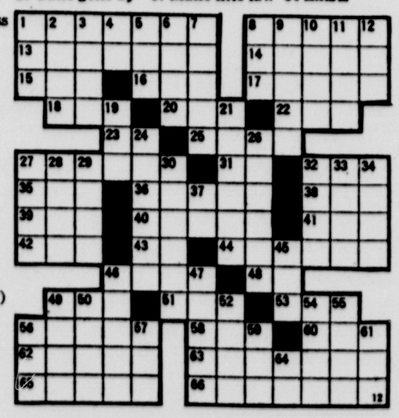
1 Canadian province, — Columbia
8 Thin, crisp cake
13 Narrate again
14 Idolize
15 Cuckoo blackbird
16 Correlative of neither
17 Untamed
18 Hops' kiln
20 Cooking utensil
22 Editors (ab.)
23 Hypothetical structural unit
25 Pattern
27 Fates (Roman)
31 Chinese weight
32 Mountain pass
35 High card
36 Preface
38 Harem room
39 Sainte (ab.)
40 Boulevard in Madrid
41 Pretext
42 Small child
43 Babylonian deity
44 Willows
46 Sea eagle
48 Comparative suffix
49 Vehicle
51 Trains (ab.)
53 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
56 Fortification
58 Brazilian wallaba
60 Greek letter
62 Mountain crest
63 Principal
65 Singing voice
66 Braced framework

DOWN

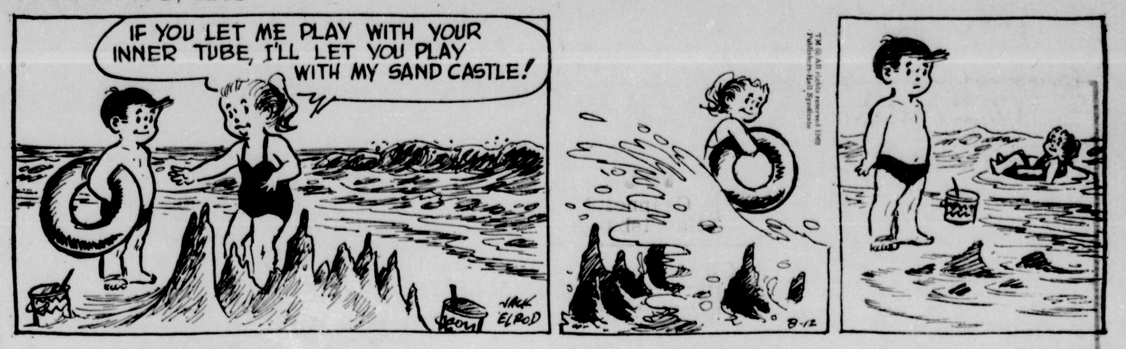
1 Italian city
2 Nevada city
3 Egyptian goddess
4 Size of shot
5 John (Gaelic)
6 Cease
7 Wading bird
8 Inferior (var.)
9 Revoke a legacy
10 River crossing
11 Ages
12 Unit of reluctance
19 Twitching
21 Spanish city
24 Spruce
26 Chinky
27 Time gone by
28 Official acts
29 Organ part
30 Wandering
32 Ecclesiastical vestment
33 European river
34 Loiters
37 On account (ab.)
45 Choler
46 Muse of lyric poetry
47 Make into law
49 Bird bill protuberance
50 Arabian gulf
52 Box
54 Native of Latvia
55 Italian (comb. form)
56 Rodent
57 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
59 Zoo primate
61 Malt brew
64 Exists

Answer to Previous Puzzle

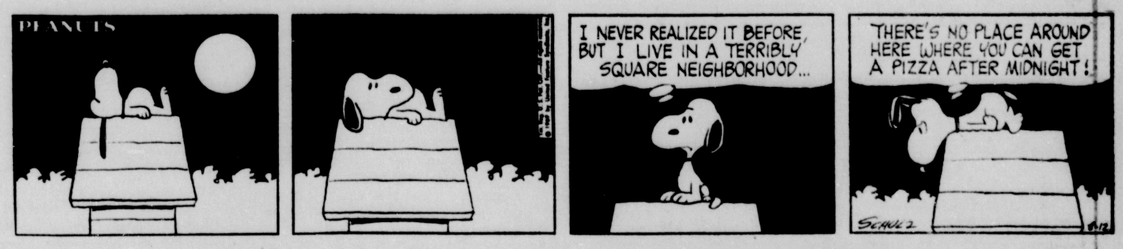




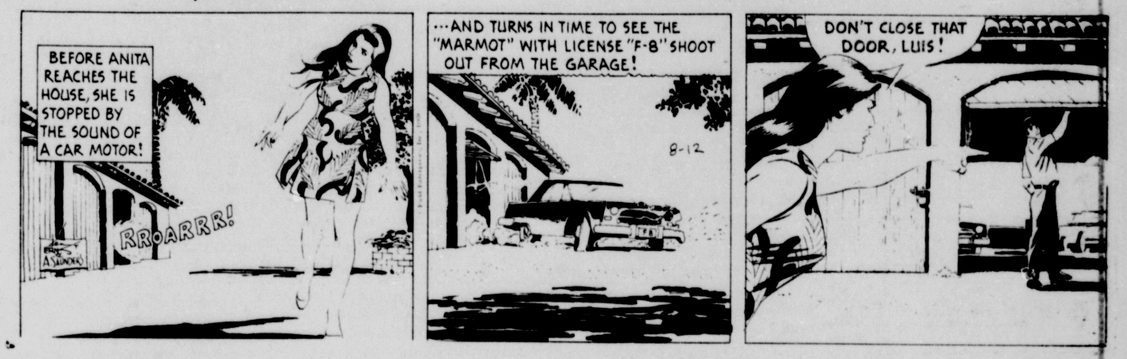
THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Back to School Events at M.U.

COLUMBIA - Meetings, examinations, registration and social events characterize the 1969-70 New Student Orientation at the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC), scheduled for Sunday Sept. 14, through Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Coordinated by the Office of the Dean of Students, the orientation period will give new students a quick look at their academic life and extracurricular activities available at UMC.

Whether freshmen or transfers from other schools, the new students are required to be at YMC on Sunday, Sept. 14. Early arrival is recommended to avoid last-minute rushing and crowding later in the day.

UMC Chancellor John W. Schwada says, "Orientation hopes to answer the general question: What is a university and how can you take the fullest advantage of its opportunities?"

New Student Convocation formally opens the orientation period on Sunday (Sept. 14) afternoon at 2:30. Chancellor Schwada will welcome the new students in Brewer Fieldhouse, and University deans and directors will be introduced to the newcomers.

Religious organizations will conduct orientation programs that day and, at 8 p.m., "The University: Introduction to the World of Ideas" will be held in Jesse Auditorium. A student-faculty panel will talk about the nature of higher education and the concept of an academic community.

New students will receive orientation to their respective schools by the deans on Monday evening (7:30). Topics such as curriculum and requirements will be covered by the academic schools and colleges at UMC.

Tuesday morning, there will be campus and library tours for the students. At 9 a.m., a required meeting will be conducted for all new international students at UMC. Held in Memorial Union, Room S203, the meeting will cover enrollment procedures.

Also at 9 a.m. Tuesday, "For Men Only" will be in Jesse Auditorium. Selective Service requirements will be explained along with the draft, reserve training and conscientious objection.. ROTC programs will be discussed.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, Orientation to Student Personnel Services will be in Jesse Auditorium. New students will learn about some of the facilities available to them, including the Student Health Service, Financial Aids, the Office of the Dean of Students, and the Testing and Counseling Service.

Wednesday evening, the Chancellor's Reception will begin in the Memorial Union Lounge at 7. Students will have the opportunity to meet Chancellor Schwada, division deans and student leaders. There will also be dances, mixers and coke parties for the students to meet each other during the week.

Registration will also be conducted during the four-day period for those who have not enrolled previously.

Required examinations and tests for advanced standing in certain courses will be offered to interested students during the orientation period. These examinations will be administered by the Testing and Counseling Service.

Information on the examinations and their scheduled times can be obtained from the "New Student Orientation" handbook for this coming academic year. Copies of this booklet were sent out in July to new students along with other materials.

In a letter addressed to the new students, Dean of Students Jack Matthews wrote, "We are sending this information to you now with the hope that...having it before you come to Columbia you will be better informed about the University when you arrive on campus."

Questions regarding the pre-school orientation should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Students, Read Hall, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI			
St. Louis	30	13.9	+1.4 --
Chester	27	14.0	+0.1 --
Cape Girardeau	32	19.8	-0.2 --
New Madrid	34	11.2	+0.1 --
Caruthersville	32	12.6	+0.3 --
Memphis	34	6.9	—0.6 --

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Arkansas City will fall 0.9 foot by Tuesday, 0.5 foot by Wednesday and 0.1 foot by Thursday morning.

Astronauts Report Fuel Shortage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. reported today they were dangerously low on fuel as they neared the moon and said quick action by ground controllers enabled them to make a safe landing.

"We were very concerned about running low on fuel" Armstrong told a news conference, the first public report on the historic mission

"We had to change he landing point because of the crater and we were quite close to our legal limit on fuel" the commander reported.

Armstrong said if he had been forced to hunt another 15 or 20 seconds for a smooth landing point, the landing attempt would have been aborted.

Armstrong and Aldrin described their final 50,000-foot descent to the moon on July 20—a hair-raising 12 minutes during which computer alarms flashed and they had to take manual control to avoid crashing in the rock-filled crater.

"I think we pretty well understand what caused these program alarms," Aldrin said. "It was the fact that the computer was in a process of solving the landing problem and at the same time we had the rendezvous radar in a powered up condition and this tended to add an additional burden to the computer operation."

The rendezvous radar was keeping track of Michael Collins, orbiting overhead in the command ship.

"It told us for a brief instant the computer was reaching a point of being overprogrammed or having too many jobs waiting for it to do," Aldrin added. "Unfortunately it came at a point when we did not want to be trying to solve these particular problems. We wanted to be able to look out the window and identify features so that we could pinpoint the landing."

'We realized we had a possible abort situation to contend with," Armstrong said. "But our procedure throughout was to always try to keep going as long as we could so we could bypass these types of problems"

FTC Outlines New Sales Contest Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced today new regulations designed to ban deceptive practices in games of chance used as sales promotion by the food retailing and gasoline industries.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register, become effective in 60 days.

The trade rule was adopted over the objection of Commissioner Philip Elman, who argued that promotional gimmicks should be outlawed entirely.

The FTC action came four months after hearings ended on a proposed rule that would have been even tougher on the promotion business.

As finally approved the regulation provides that deception in conducting giveaway games constitutes an unfair and deceptive practice and outlines a list of actions that might be considered misleading to consumers.

Among other things, the rule bans any promotions that misrepresent, either directly or indirectly, a customer's chances of winning a prize.

It also requires that sponsors disclose clearly and conspicuously the exact number of prizes to be awarded and the odds on winning one.

Companies also would have to disclose the total number of participating retail outlets and the scheduled termination date of the contest.

The FTC said it would consider as deceptive the failure to mix and distribute game winning pieces on a random basis throughout the program and throughout the geographic area covered by the contest.

Other requirements stipulate that the FTC would consider unlawful moves by sponsors to:

—Promote any game capable of being solved or broken or preidentified.

—Fail to provide the FTC at the conclusion of each program and to post in each retail outlet a complete list of winners, the total number of game pieces distributed, the total prizes in each category and the total prizes awarded.

—Promote any new contest without providing a time interval of at least 60 days after conclusion of the previous game.

—Terminate any contest, regardless of the scheduled conclusion date prior to the time when all game pieces are distributed.

—Add additional winning game pieces during the course of the contest.

The FTC omitted a section that was included in its proposed regulation dealing with possible coercion of retail dealers in the gasoline industry.

In so doing, however, the commission said it would respond to dealer complaints, whether in connection with giveaway games or other aspects of retailer relationships with suppliers.

Auto Injures Child Slightly

Windy Rene Payne, 16 month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Payne, 737 Matthews, was slightly injured late Monday afternoon when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Paul D. Northern, 513 Smith.

Northern said he was backing out of his driveway and did not know the child was there. She was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital and released.

A burglary was discovered this morning at Leonard's Shell Service on West Malone. An undetermined number of guns is missing. An inventory is being made to determine other items taken. Entry was made by breaking two windows out of a service door.



Max Chandler Jr.

Chandler Joins Capreco

Max Chandler Jr., 28, has joined Caproco, Inc. plant as industrial engineer in the time study departn ent.

Chandler was born in Cape Girardeau. He moved to Sikeston where he lived with his parents until he was 14. He attended high school at Malden, where he was vice president of the honor society, and won honorable mention in the Westinghouse science talent search.

Active in Boy Scouting, he served on the staff of a Sikeston camp for two summers and on the staff of Philmont Scout ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology two years and the University of Missouri two years as a mathematics major. Active in the American Mathematic Society, he has been secretary and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He joined the navy and attended the Defense Language Institute one year and obtained a diploma in Chinese-Mandarin. While in the service he went to Taiwan Normal university in Taipei, and this fall will have two books published in Taipei.

He is married to the former Miss Sandy Sue Chen of Taiwan and they have a six-month-old daughter Angela. The family has moved into an apartment over the Heisserer pharmacy.

Former Illinois Congressman Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Barratt O'Hara of Illinois, who was the oldest member of the House until he lost the Democratic primary last year, is dead at age 87. He was the last veteran of the Spanish American War to serve in Congress.

Democracy Dawns Slowly in South Korea

By Editoral Research Reports

WASHINGTON - The government of South Korea adheres to the ideals of democracy, but the application of the ideals is far from perfect. Prof. Pyong Choon Hahn of Yonsei University of Seoul once put it this way: "Democracy may be realized in Korea only gradually; it may take more than a generation or two." The constitutional struggle which is expected to take up most of the next several months only underlines this skepticism.

The schedule is something like this. A series of amendments to the charter promulgated in August 1948 will be introduced by at least one-third of the 175 members of the National Assembly at a special session this month. This action will be followed by a required 30-day period of debate.

The amendments will be put to a vote around mid-September. A two-thirds majority of the whole body is required. If approved, the amendments will be put to the voters in a national referendum expected on October.

The amendments will remove a constitutional bar to a third term for President Chung Hee Park, whose present term expires in 1971. And the Presidential term would be extended to five years instead of four. Impeachment would be made more difficult.

Maj. Gen. Park, leader of a coup which took over the government in May 1961, was elected and re-elected President in 1963 and 1967. Coercion at the polls was widespread.

Park's Democratic Republican Party has 109 seats in the National Assembly. His strongest opposition comes from the New Democratic Party of Dr. Yu Chin O, which has 46 seats in the Assembly. The independents have six seats, and a group of members previously expelled from the government has 14.

American observers say it looks as if Park has enough votes to swing the amendments, but it's no sure bet. Selig Harrison warns that Kim Chung Pil, former chairman of the DRP, "retains a small but tightly knit following within DRP Assembly ranks and is in a position to frustrate the two-thirds majority needed for passage."

Since the end of hostilities in Korea with the armistice of July 27, 1953, the United States has given the ROK -- a country about the size of Indiana with a population of 31 million -- $2.63 billion in military assistance. Other aid comes to about $4.1 billion. The Baltimore SUN reports: "By whipping the bureaucracy into shape, and particularly by striving for competence in the economic ministries and planning agencies, Mr. Park set in motion a stream of foreign and domestic investment that is just now paying dividends in higher wages, more national income, and still more investment opportunities for the future."

Livestock Market

CHICAGO(AP) - USDA - Hogs 2,500; butchers 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 27,75-28.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 27.25-27.75; 2-3 195-250 lbs 27.00-27.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs 26.50 27.00 3-4 270-320 lbs 25.50-26.50; sows 1 3 300 400 lbs 24.00 25 00 2-3 500-550 lbs 22.75- 23 25.

Cattle 1,000; calves none slaughter steers about steady choice 950-1,225 lb slaughtersteers yield grade 2 to 4 29 75-31.00; good 27.25-29 25; choice 825-950 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.00; few good 25.75-27.25; utility and commercial cows 21.00 22.50 utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and corn advanced and soybeans declined at the opening of the Board of Trade Tuesday Oats and rye was mixed.

Wheat opened un changed to 5/8 cent a bushel higher, September 1.25 5/8, corn advanced 1 1/8 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel September 1 22 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 59 1/8 cents, rye was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.10 1/2 and soybeans declined 1/4 to 3/4 cents a bushel, August 2.67 1/4

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany clear	80	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	95	69	
Atlanta clear	88	68	
Bismarck, cloudy	101	77	
Boise, clear	80	56	
Boston, cloudy	77	64	
Buffalo clear	75	57	
Charlotte, cloudy	84	68	
Chicago clear	78	66	
Cincinnati, clear	80	59	
Cleveland clear	78	54	
Denver, clear	97	68	
Des Moines, clear	87	66	
Detroit, clear	80	58	
Fairban s cloudy	53	35	
Fort Worth clear	102	77	
Helena, cloudy	86	57	
Honolulu clear	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	80	59	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	75	
Juneau cloudy	57	42	
Kansas City clear	90	71	
Los Angeles, clear	87	70	
Louisville, clear	80	60	
Memphis, clear	90	66	
Miami cloudy	89	78	
Milwaukee, clear	80	57	
Mpls -St.P., cloudy	91	69	
New Orleans, clear	84	77	65
New York, clear	83	65	
Okla City, cloudy	97	74	
Omaha, clear	90	67	
Philadelphia, clear	82	63	
Phoenix cloudy	108	83	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	60	
Ptlnd, Me. clear	78	61	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	70	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	101	72	
Richmond, clear	82	62	
St. Louis, clear	86	60	
Salt Lk, City cloudy	95	70	10
San Diego cloudy	85	66	
San Fran., clear	65	54	
Seattle, cloudy	73	56	
Tampa, cloudy	88	72	1.63
Washington, clear	85	64	

OBITUARIES

EFFIE J. BOOTHE

Mrs. Effie Josephine Boothe, 67, 700 Troy St., died at 4:45 a.m. today at her home.

She was born April 21, 1902, in Matthews.

Her husband, Alfred Boothe died June 16.

Mrs. Boothe is survived by one son, Gene; two sisters, Miss Vivian Bye and Mrs. Sophie Blue, all of Sikeston; three brothers, Jack Bye, Sikeston; Barney Bye, Matthews; Kirby Bye, East Prairie and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the North Acres General Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

PHILIP PHELAN

Philip Phelan, 40, native of Bloomfield died Sunday in a Springfield, Mo., hospital.

He was born Nov. 10, 1928 in Bloomfield to Leah and Clifford Phelan

Phelan spent most of his life in St. Louis. He was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church there.

His wife, Muriel Hawkins, preceeded him in death

Surviving are one daughter, Pamela Balz, St. Louis; two brothers Joseph O. Phelan St. Louis and John M. Phelan, Farmington and his mother, Leah, St. Louis

Funeral services will be at 2 p m. Wednesday at the Watkins and Son Funeral Home, Dexter with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery

TAYLOR POOLE

NEW MADRID – Taylor Poole, 67, died at 9:15 p m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston

He was born Dec. 25, 1901 in Mississippi.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Wilson Poole; two sons, Finley Poole, St. Louis and Lacy Poole, Seattle; four daughters, Ida Ellis, Geneva Willins Enzetta Poole, all of Seattle, and Elnora Hayes, Chicago and one brother, C. O. Poole, Chicago

Services will be at 2 p m. Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev M. M. Malone officiating.

Burial will be in the Fanny Powell Cemetery with the Richards Funeral Home in charge.

THURMAN TEMPLEMAN

CANALOU -- Thurman Troy Templeman, 58 retired farmer, died in the Farmington state hospital Sunday at 7:30 a.m., where she was a patient four months.

He was born in Danville, Ark Jan 28 1911.

On June 3, 1965, he married Hattie Metheny She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Audie Ramey Havana, Ark.; five sons, Roy, Charles Troy Billy and Bobby Templeman, all of Danville, Ark.; four daughters, Mrs. Madge Hunt, Mrs. Darlene Preston and Mrs Charlene Templeman all of Danville, and Miss Anna Templeman Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Bill Templeman state of California; four sisters Mrs. Sally Hilton, Misses Melba and Willia Grace Templeman all of state of California, and Mrs. Helen Forster, Havana, Ark.; and 21 grandchildren

The body will remain at the family home until time for the funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Assembly of God church with the Rev. T. A. McDonough Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie, with Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston in charge.

WILLIAM B. WARREN

ESSEX -- William B. Warren 77 died at his home Monday.

He was born Jan 11, 1892.

He is survived by his wife Cora Wilkerson Warren four children, C. Newton Warren Milan Tenn.; Mrs Wilene Cassairt, Bloomfield; Howard Warren, Birmingham, Mich. Ralph Warren, East Detroit, Mich and 11 grandchildren

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

#1 Continued from Page 1

Sikeston, who is charged with supplying liquor to a minor. St. Cin was granted a change of venue to Mississippi county.

A felonious theft charge against Willie Savage, 105 Westgate, was continued one week to allow time to consult with an attorney.

Robert Waldrop, 309 Pam, pleaded innocent to a careless driving charge and the case was set for trial next Tuesday.

Robert Thompson Jr., St. Louis, was fined $10 for improper vehicle registration.

Tom Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bk. of Sikeston	8	8½
Anheuser Busch	63½	64
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	9½	9¾
Frontier	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	17	17¾
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	18	19
Mo Beef Packers	20¼	21
No. Amer. Comm.	13	13¾
Pabst Brewing	36¾	37½
Mid Amer. Great Plains4		5
Wetterau	36¾	37½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4
Allied Stores		34¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.		53¼
Chrysler		38
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Ford Motors		44
New Eng. Elec		25
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered reprsentative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350

Five Most Active Stocks

TODAY S MARKET

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down 5.08 on volume of 4 610,000 000 shares.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	PRICE	CHANGE
American General Ins.	21 1/2	unchanged
Jim Walter Corp	34 1/4	down 3/8
Boeing	30 1/4	down 1 1/4
Brunswick	15 7/8	down 3/8
Anaconda	2 3/4	down 1

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	53
Anheuser Busch	63 bid
Ark Mo Power	12 1/8
Banff Oil	11 1/8
Chrysler	37 3/4
Ford	43 3%3/8
General Mootors	72 1/8
Mid-American Great Plains	4 bid
National Connector	21 1/4 bid
Perini	9 3/8 bid
Transamerica	28
Transogram	14
Zapata Norness	47 1/2

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. YYou can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1 800-392 3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OPEN 24 HOURS
A DAY
SKELLY
Skelly Gasoline and Oil Products
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR
THE TRUCKER AND THE FARMER
- Dining Room and Coffee Shop
- Truckers Sleeping Rooms and Showers
- Truckers Lounge

NEW - MODERN
HOME OIL CO
OF CHARLESTON
AT INTERSTATE 57 AND HIWAY 105



GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE
OLDS DEALERS' YEAR-END CLOSEOUT SALE
Great savings! Great selection! Great time to escape from the ordinary!

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE!
THE DOORS WILL SOON BE OPENING TO SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

We wish to welcome every student back to the classroom, and we hope this year will be a productive one for student and teacher
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
MEMBER FDIC
Sikeston MISSOURI

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Think School. Think Penneys!



Think Bargain Days

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th!

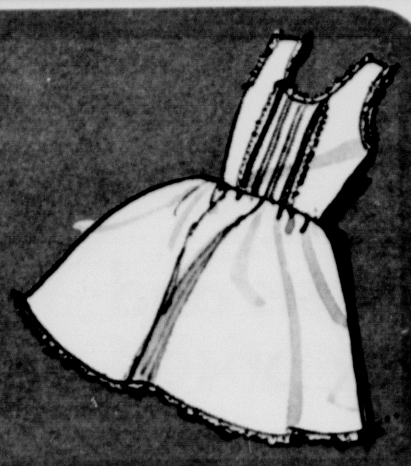
Come save a bundle! Just bring your charge card!

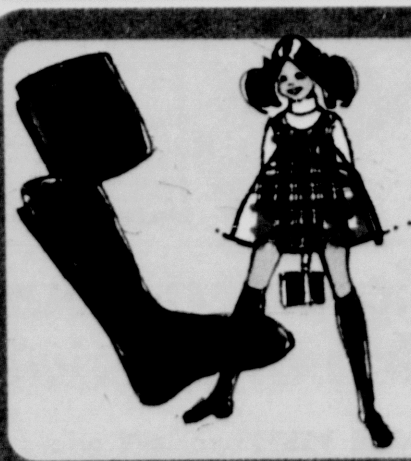
SPECIAL BUY!

GIRLS' PERMA-PREST® SLIPS

Never-iron blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton with built-up shoulders or adjustable straps. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

$1





SPECIAL BUY!

GIRLS' KNEE HIGH SOCKS

Popular cable pattern in long wearing Orlon® acrylic/nylon blend. Colors galore! (S)6-7; (M) 7½-8½; (L)9-10.

2 prs. 99¢

SPECIAL BUY!

Sheer, seamless, comfortable nylon panty hose in suntan or gold. Short, average, long, extra long. Stock up!

2 prs. 1.99



SUPPLEMENT TO
The Daily Sikeston Standard
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1969

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Very big on campus...vests and pant skirts at special buy prices!

4.99
each

ORLON® SWEATER VESTS specially priced for a semester's worth of fashion fun! Have yours ribbed, belted or pocketed—to team with skirts, culottes or pants. All shape up beautifully in Orlon® acrylic, all yours for the choosing in basic or brights. S,M,L.

BONDED PANT SKIRTS, a special buy for juniors who know where the fashion action is! All shape up in acrylic bonded with acetate tricot to stay shapely. Fall colors and patterns for school and after. Sizes 5 to 15. Shouldn't you really have several?

Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PENN·PREST means you NEVER iron* *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Very Special! Girls' Penn-Prest® Dresses

What good news! Lots and lots of styles to pick! All polyester/cotton that needs no ironing . . . trimmed and treated to the cutest ribbons, smocking or very tailored and neat. Plaids or plain. They're a great buy at this very special low price! You'll want several.

SIZES 4 TO 6X

2 FOR $5

SIZES 7 TO 12

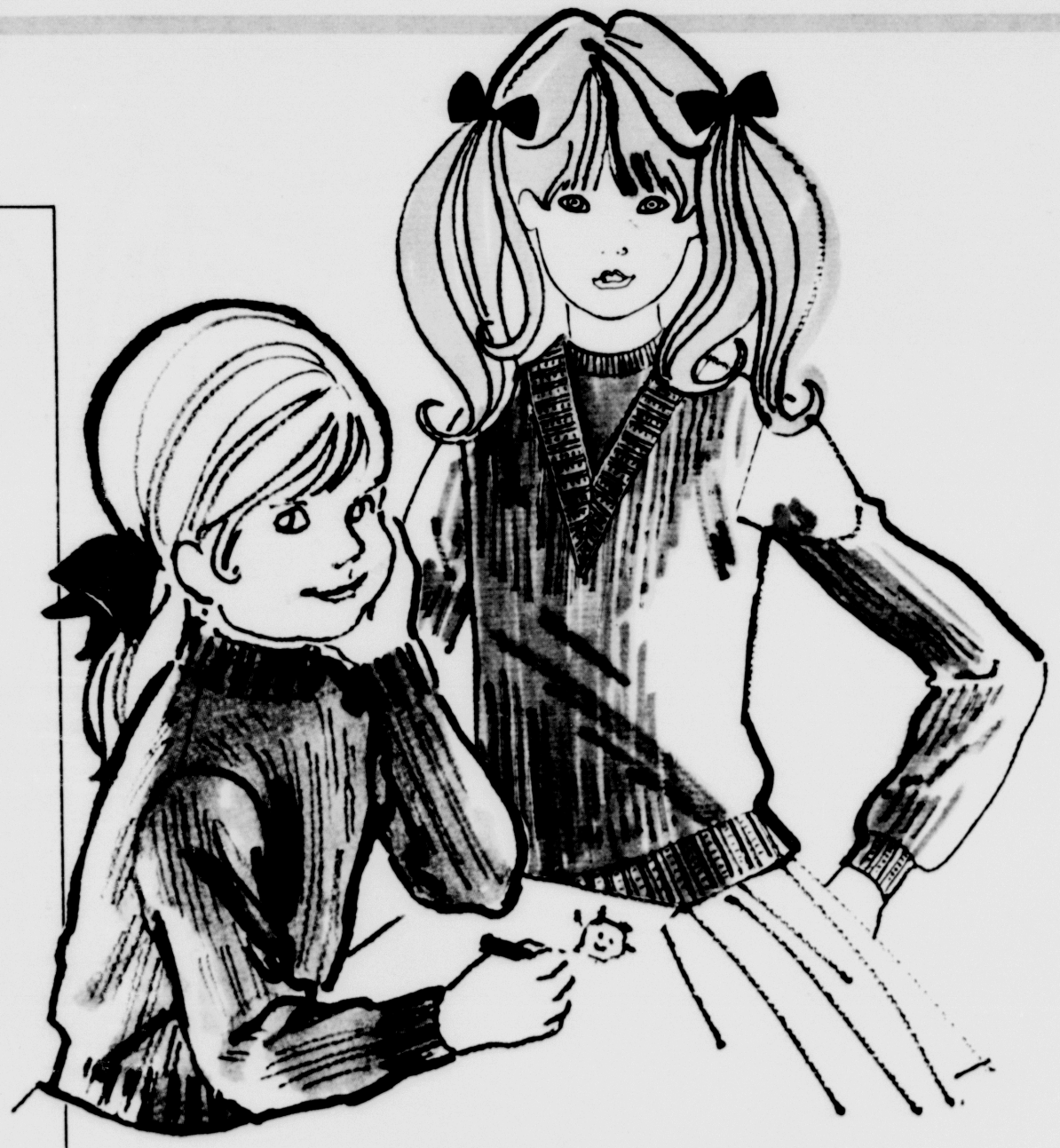
2 FOR $6

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Penneys

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THE PENNEY STORY

Lay-away works this-away

By ROBERTA NASH

"I found the most darling coat at Penneys," a friend said recently. "But I won't need it for a couple of months, and I really hate to spend the money now."

So I told my friend about Penneys lay-away plan. "You just put a few dollars down and Penneys will hold your coat until you're ready to wear it. You can work out almost any schedule of payments. It's like an easy payment plan for *cash* customers.

"I often pick up Christmas gifts on lay-away in October and November; why don't you try it?" I asked. She did.



Girls' sweaters for school and after

SIZES 3 to 6X **2.99** SIZES 7 to 14 **3.99**

Girls' sweaters for school and after in softest Orlon® acrylic. New fall shades to choose from in mock turtle or V-neck styling for big and little sister. At these low prices, doesn't it make sense to stock up?

SPECIAL BUY! OUR GIRLS' NYLON PANTY HOSE

Stock up for busy school days ahead. Treat her to at least half a dozen pairs—and treat your budget, too! Full cut to Penneys specifications in lots of her favorite hues. Nude heel, sheer enough for dress up. Sizes (8/10)-(12/14)-(16).

88c

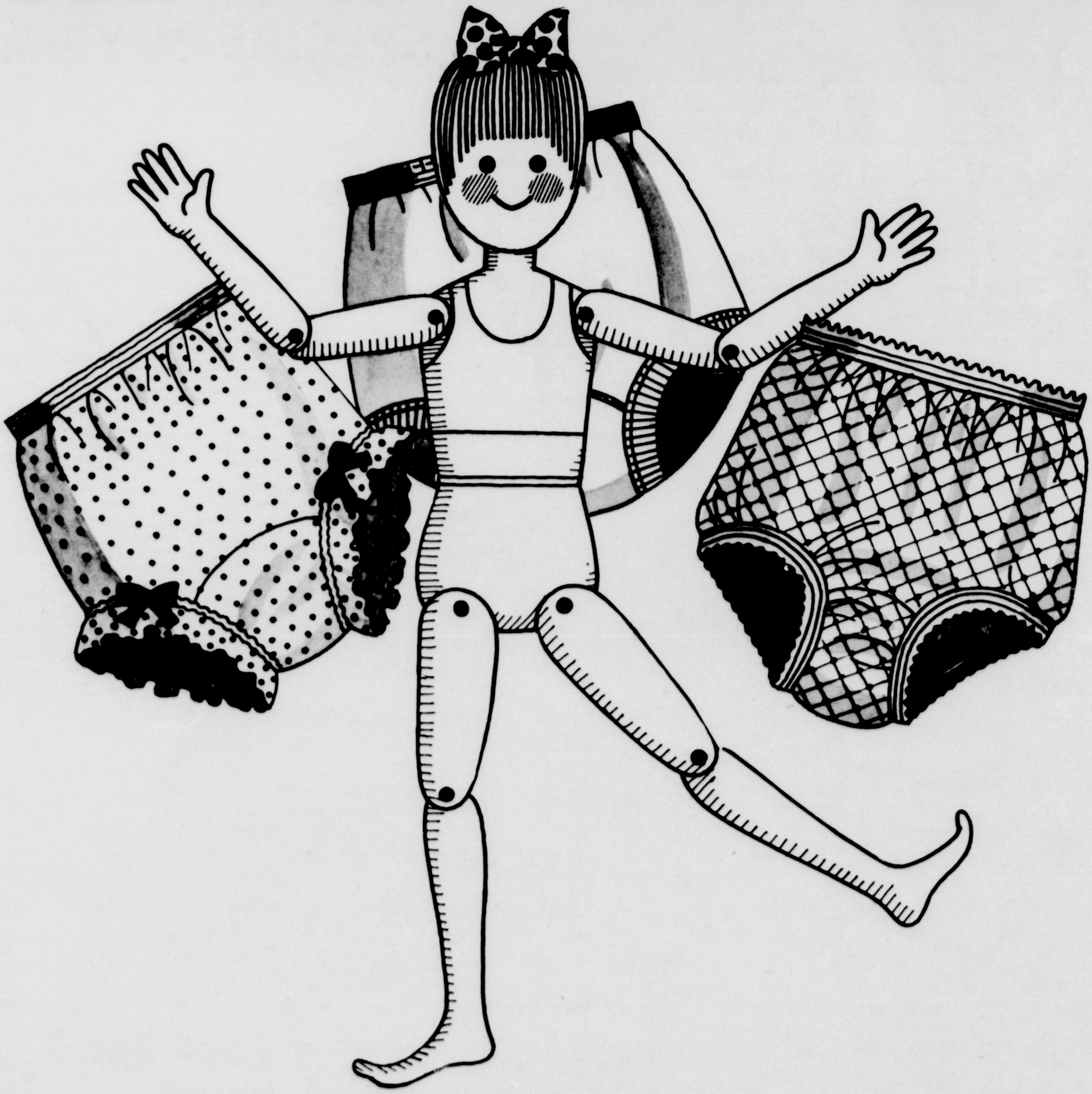
Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back to school underwear sale!



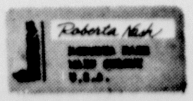
Stock up on girls' briefs in her favorite styles, colors!

Save now on briefs! They come in her favorite styles, too. Rayon/cotton dimple knit with elastic leg, sizes 4 to 16. Cotton birdseye print with ruffled band, sizes 4 to 14. Combed cotton 1x1 rib knit and band leg, sizes 4 to 16. White and pastels.

REG. 3 FOR 1.79, NOW
3 FOR 1.44

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Think school. Think shirts!

SPECIAL BUYS ALL! YOUR CHOICE 2.99

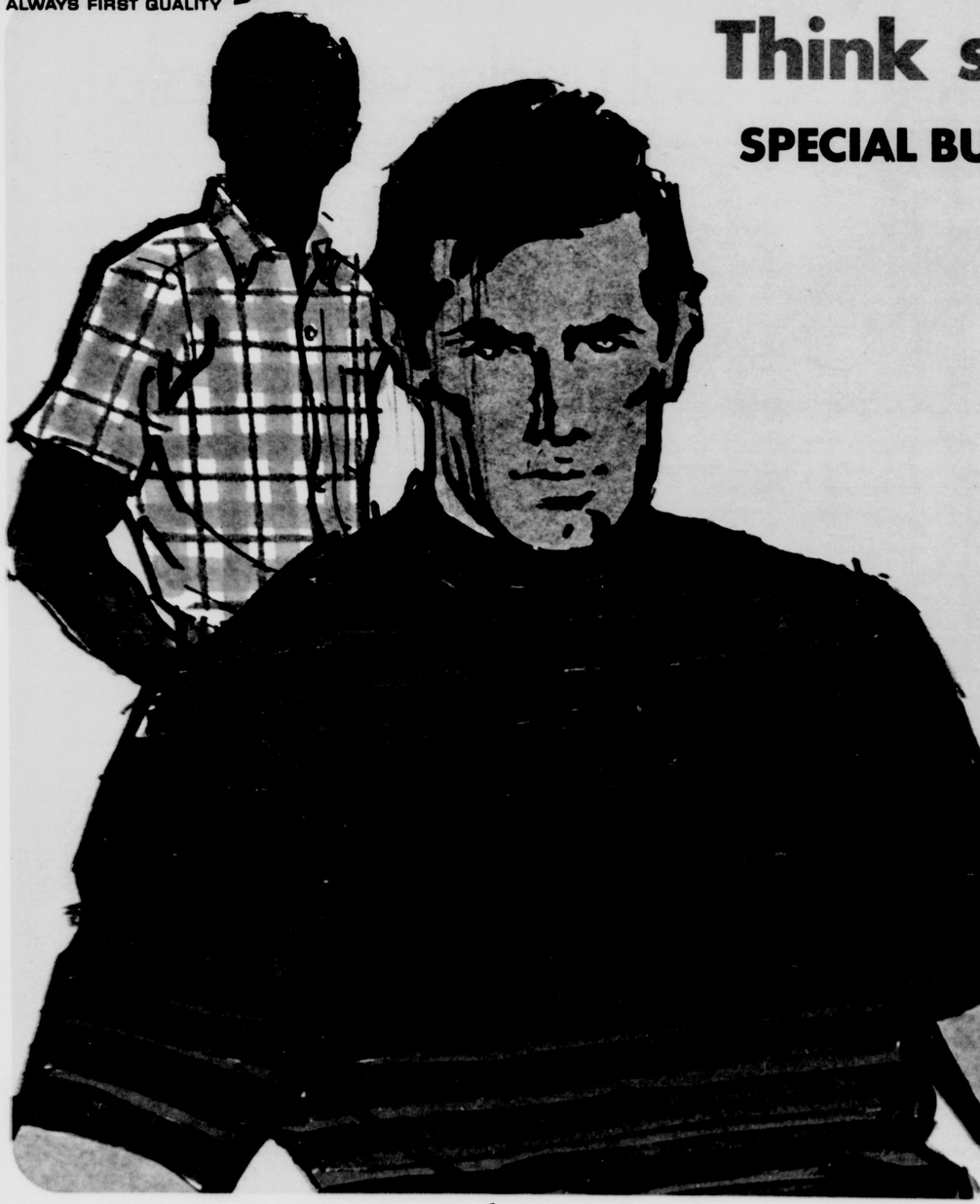
MEN'S MOCK TURTLE KNITS of 50% polyester/50% combed cotton in a wide variety of stripes and colors. Short sleeves, mock turtleneck. A grade 'A' campus casual. Sizes: S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

MEN'S PENN-PREST® BUTTONDOWNS in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton are Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry with no ironing necessary. Short and long sleeve, styles in assorted chambray stripes, S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

MEN'S PENN-PREST® PLAIDS in both long and short sleeve, buttondown styles. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton and Penn-Prest so they never need ironing. Great fall color combinations. Sizes: S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

MEN'S PENN-PREST® OXFORDS of Fortrel® polyester/cotton in fashion colors. Smart buttondown styling in long and short sleeve models. Penn-Prest to stay neat, never need ironing. Sizes: S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron*
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED





Penneys
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Think School.



Think Penneys!

Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Special buys for boys, too!



YOUR CHOICE
1.99

BOYS' PENN-PREST® SHIRTS in polyester/cotton come right from the dryer ready to wear. Button-down collar, long or short sleeves. Rich plaids and oxford high shades. Sizes 6 to 18. Get plenty of these!

BOYS' NEW BAN-LON® MOCK TURTLES knit of lightweight, long wearing Ban-Lon® nylon in a wide selection of colorful stripes and solids. Machine washable for easy care, they're a great buy at this price! Sizes 6 to 18.

Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back to school underwear sale!

(HURRY-THRU SATURDAY ONLY!)



BOYS' FORTREL® POLYESTER COTTON BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

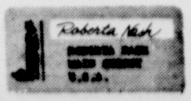
REG. 3 FOR 2.69, NOW

NOW 3 for 2.17

Save now on our luxurious and long wearing Towncraft T-shirts and briefs. 50% Fortrel® polyester / 50% pima cotton helps them keep their shape and whiteness even after repeated washings. And they're soft and absorbent, too! The T-shirt sports a smart, high crew neck and the briefs feature a double back for extra long wear. Sizes 4 to 20. Hurry in and save!

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!



Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SPECIAL!

BOYS' ORLON® SWEATERS

3.99

Soft, machine washable in lukewarm water, and rugged! 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic in both V-neck and crew neck slipover styles. Choose from a handsome collection of vibrant colors. Sizes 6 to 18.





SPECIAL BUY!

BOYS' PENN-PREST® JEANS

2.22

Round leg western jeans of polyester/cotton and Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Just wash and tumble dry. Sizes 6 to 18, regular and slim. Great for school and after school, too. So he can't have too many!

Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Scholarship material!

SPECIAL BUYS ALL!

COLORFUL WIDE WALE CORDUROY Everybody's fall fabric . . . whether you're sewing for children, teens or yourself. All cotton. Machine washable. All your favorite autumn shades.

36/37" wide **77¢** yd.

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH PRINTS. Pick your favorite print and start sewing. Silky blend of Avril® rayon and cotton in small and large florals, geometrics. All the newest colors!

36" wide **47¢** yd.

REGULATED PLUS® PRINTS. You'll find so many things to make of our fine polynosic rayon/blend. They're crease resistant, need little or no ironing. With the added bonus of Sanforized Plus®. Great colors and patterns.

36" wide **57¢** yd.

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Look what's a-foot for big and little scholars!


A.

A. BOYS'STRAP 'N BUCKLE SLIP-ON is practically boy-proof. Rugged black/gold grain leather uppers, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsole, 8½ to 3. **6.99**

PREP sizes 3½ to 6 . . . . . **8.99**

B. MISSES' ONE-STRAP CASUAL with new blocky heel, perfs, and strap 'n buckle. Smooth leather uppers are hand rubbed, antiqued. Definitely 'Campus'! **7.99**

GIRLS' sizes with composition sole and heel **7.99**

C. MISSES' HAND SEWN SLIP-ON with hardware! Spruce grain leather uppers with squared toe. The campus casual that everyone wants this fall. **7.99**

GIRLS' sizes with composition sole and heel **6.99**


B.


C.



STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th!

419

DAILY STANDARD, AVAILABLE AT: Wal-Mart, Shy's Rexall, Lambert's Cafe, Holiday Inn, Barkett's Big Star, Park-A-Lot, Proffer's Bi-Rite, War Drum, El Capri, Hospital, Jolly Cab, Penney's Corner, Post Office, Dunn Hotel, Marks & Stearnes, Sikeston IGA, Dairy Queen, Lindseys M & H, Hills Grocery, and Two Tony's.

THE DAILY STANDARD

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PRESS RUN TODAY 10550

10 ¢ PER COPY | OUR 57TH YEAR | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI, TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1969 | NUMBER 273

JACK ANDERSON SAYS: Plane facts about VIPS revaled; billion dollar USAF fleet services bigwigs; Rep. Rarick has rhetoric monopoly



CHEERLEADERS of Sikeston senior high school are spending five days at cheerleading camp at William Carrey College Hattisburg, Miss. The camp is a member of the American Cheerleading Association. The girls are front row, from the left, Miss Sherry Baker, junior; Miss Jane Campbell, junior; Miss Judy Taylor, junior; Miss Monica Baugher, junior. In the back, from the left, are Miss Susan Dawson, senior; Miss Linda Powell, senior; Miss Barb Faulkner, senior, head cheerleader and Miss Jackie Baugus, junior.

Missouri Tax Chief Calls Scott County Assessment Hike Proper

BENTON – Less farmers protested about property tax assessments Monday than had been expected. Scott County Court Judge J. E. Childress, Sikeston, said about 40 farmers appeared before the board of appeals, which is made up by members of the county court and county Assessor Andy Halter. Childress said the number was "slightly higher" than in other years.

For the past month farmers, paticularly in the north end of Scott County, have protested a $7 million increase in property assessments in the county. Of the $7 million, about $5 million was levied on farm land.

In an interview Monday noon at Charleston, State Tax Commission Chairman Hunter Phillips of Jefferson City said the prime reason for the majority of increases on farm land is that "farm land assessments have been last to catch with inflation for tax purposes."

Phillips pointed out that tax assessments on farm land in Scott county were standing at about 18 per cent, which is 12 per cent less the legal 30 per cent.

When asked for a comparison of Scott County and other counties in the state, Phillips replied:

"It is not the worst, but Scott County doesn't have anything to be proud of," regarding equal assessments, Phillips claimed.

The tax commission complied a ratio survey in the county (before ordering the county court to raise assessments) and estimated farm land at about 18.6 per cent. City property was estimated about 22 per cent, which is about eight percentage points below the lawful 30 per cent level.

In February the commission ordered the county court to "selectively" raise property tax assessments by $7 million or be subjected to a $14 million blanket increase. Rather than compound existing inequities, the county court decided to raise properties assessed too low. The court said it did not raise any property assessed to 30 per cent or more.

"The Scott County Court has taken the proper stand," Phillips commented about the procedure.

Phillips said the county court has sent a letter to the commission asking that the county be re-evulated. Phillips said this probably will begin early next year and be completed in time to be placed on the tax books by the first of 1971.

Phillips also pointed out that county assessors should not be blamed too harshly for not having equal assessments throughout counties.

"They are understaffed and in most instances they have only about $1,200 appropriated annually for clerical help," Phillips said.

He said it's oftentimes easier for assessors to keep more accurate assessments on city property because of building permits and some cities have their own assessors.

Phillips said he would not make a speech in Scott county "until things' get "straightened out." He said residents in the county are mis-informed and too angry to understand.

Last week the Scott County Tax Association voted to seek the opinion from Attorney General John Danforth in Jefferson city about the legality of the county court serving on the board of equalization and then the board of appeals.

Phillips commented this has been tested in court previously and it is legal.



THE SCOTT COUNTY board of appeals heard property tax assessment complaints from 40 farmers Monday. Seated, from left, are Judges J. E. Childress, H. D. Rodgers and Bob Davis.

Bicylist Killed In Crash into Truck

ORAN – David Thomas Young, 8, died enroute to the Missouri Delta Community hospital, in Sikeston, as the result of a bicycle-car accident, Monday at 4:50 p m. on highway 77, at the north city limits. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Young.

The boy rode down a private drive on the north side of the highway as a 1962 Ford pickup truck, driven by John Franklin Seabaugh, 35 route one, Whitewater, was traveling north on the highway.

The driver of the truck said the boy drove his bicycle into the side of the truck. He said that he was unable to see him because his vision was blocked by a high embankment and a hedge.

A physician gave first aid to the injured youth at the scene until an ambulance arrived to take the boy to the hospital

The body was taken to the Earl J. Smith Funeral Home and transferred to the Bisplinghoff Funeral Home at Chaffee.

Born Sept. 3 1960, in Lafayette, Ind., he had completed the second grade at Guardian Angel Catholic School in Oran

Besides his parents, he is survived by three brothers, John Michael, and Stephen young and a sister, Cathy; his grandparents, Mrs. Tunis Young, Benton, and Mr. and Mrs. John Pearl Attica, Ind.

Guardian Angel students will give a rosary service at 7:30 p m. Wednesday at Smith Funeral Home. Parrish rosary service will be at 8:30 p m. Wednesday at the Funeral home led by the Rev. James Holmes of Chaffee.

Services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at Guardian Angel church with the Rev. John Wells Advance, officiating. Assistants will be the Rev. Francis Donovan Benton and the Rev. James Holmes.

Burial will be in Guardian Angel cemetery

Two Fail to Appear on Tampering Charge

James H. Hampton, Kirkwood, who with his wife Mary Francis, were scheduled to appear in magistrate court today for a preliminary hearing, is being held by police in Duncan Okla., on tampering charges similar to those against him in Scott county

The Hamptons are accused of tampering with five telephone booths in Sikeston May 4. They have been free on $7,000 bonds, which were returnable today.

The bonds were not forfeited. Scott County authorities will give the Hamptons an opportunity to appear in court before bond forfeiture.

University Professor To Address Teachers

The pre-school opening teachers orientation workshop for the public schools will begin at 9 a.m. Aug. 20

Superintendent of Schools Lynn Twitty will preside and N. P. McDaniel, president of the Sikeston Community Teachers Association will call the session to order.

Welcoming remarks will come from Robert Mitchell, president of the board of education; Mayor Arthur Ziegenhorn and James Beaird president of the Sikeston Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. Frank Heagerty of Columbia, Missouri, will speak.

His topic will be "What's All The Fuss About?". Dr. Heagerty has been a member of the faculty at the University of Missouri since 1957 and is professor of education and director of the University's laboratory school.

He served as a superintendent of schools for 27 years. He is a graduate of Southwest Missouri State College in Springfield and received his masters and doctors degrees from the University of Missouri. He is a past district governor of Rotary International and past president of the Missouri Association of School Administrators

The opening day afternoon session will be devoted to group meetings for discussion of the philoscphy and objectives of the schools and consideration of ways and means of improving the program of educational opportunities At 3 p m., the women's division of the Chamber of Commerce, under the direction of Mrs Marjorie Hopkins, will sponsor a faculty tea.



Frank Heagerty

The remainder of the week and Aug. 25, will be devoted to preparation for opening school Aug. 26.

Experimental Spacecraft Enters Orbit

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. (AP) - A versatile spacecraft with booms almost the length of a football field rocketed into orbit today packing 13 experiments, including one that could help make transocean aircraft travel safer in the 1970s.

Called ATS 5 for the fifth applications technology satellite, the $12-million payload was wobbling in space slightly more than expected, however, forcing officials to consider firing a spacecraft motor 11 hours sooner than originally planned to kick the craft into its final orbit.

"I do not see any problem," said J. R. Burke, ATS program manager with National Aeronautics and Space Administration headquarters in Washington.

School Levy Cut 19 Cents

BENTON -- The board of education of the Scott County R-4 school district has voted to reduce the school levy from $3.29 to $3.10 for the school year 1969-70.

This reduction came as a result of a $7 million increase in the assessed vaulation for the county.

Jail Term Suspended In Bad Check Case

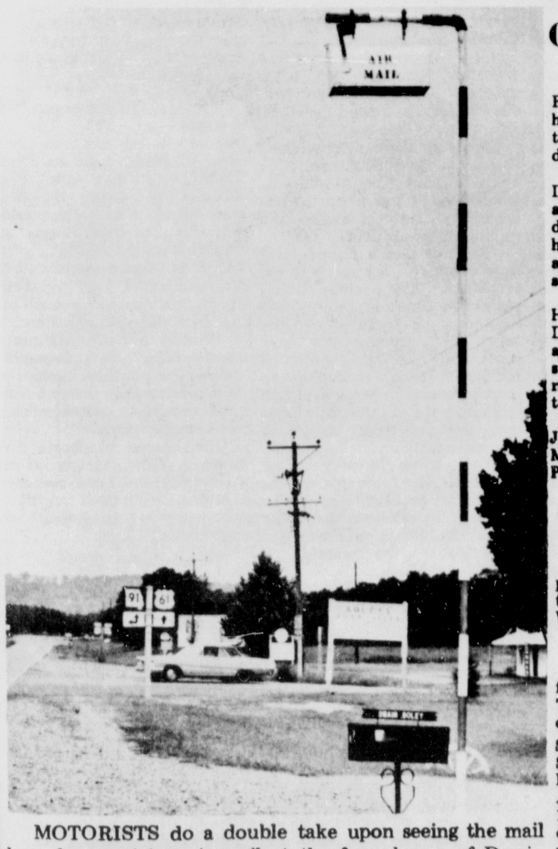
Judge M.E. Montgomery this morning gave Janet Wise, St. Louis, a suspended six-month jail term on a charge of writing a $150 bad check. The judge stayed the jail sentece upon payment of $25 and costs. Restitution has been made on the check.

Dianne Claycomb, route two, Charleston, was fined $100 for speeding. Fifty dollars of the fine will be stayed if she pays $50 and surrenders her driver's license for 30 days.

A felonious bad check charge against Minnie Bell Floyd, 411 Prosperity, and Ronnie A. Lay, 302 Lions, was continued one week to allow them to get legal advice. The check was $25. Miss Floyd is also charged with writing a $22.87 check. This was continued also. Bonds were set at $500.

Judge Montgomery set bond of $500 for Thomas St.Cin,

See No. 1 Page 16



MOTORISTS do a double take upon seeing the mail box for receiving air mail at the farm home of Dwain Boley, who lives between Sikeston and Benton on highway 61.

Mississippi County on List

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) Fifteen more Missouri counties have been added to the list of those requesting federal flood or drought aid.

Last week the U. S. Department of Agriculture authorized haying or grazing on diverted cropland in 27 counties hit by rain and flood damage and 16 others suffering from severe drought conditions.

Monday Gov, Warren E. Hearnes asked that Harrison, Daviess and Caldwell counties be added to the list of those suffering from floods and heavy rains and these 12 counties added to the drought area:

Barry, Dade, Dallas, Greene, Jasper, Laclede, Lawrence, McDonald, Mississippi, Newton, Polk and Webster.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday with pleasant temperatures. Low tonight 58 to 68. High Wednesday around 90.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24 hour period ending at 7:30 a m. today were 89 and 60 degrees.

Sunset today .....7:54 p m.
Sunrise tomorrow.....6:13 a.m.
New Moon tomorrow ..1:17 a.m.

At the next New Moon, Sept. 11, there will be an annular eclipse of the sun. It will be visible as a partial eclipse throughout most of North America except for a large area in the northeast.

Rotary District Governor Speaks

The Rev Harold Nance, Flat River Methodist minister and district governor of Rotary International, told the Rotary club Monday night at the Rustic Rock Inn that it was one of the good clubs in the district.

He said problems cannot be solved by ignoring them, running away from them, giving up easily or trying to solve them alone. The minister urged the club to seek help from Rotary International, Rotary assemblies and conferences, other Rotary clubs, by self evaluation non Rotarians and the district Rotary governor.

Following the club meeting committee chairmen reported on plans for the year in a meeting presided over by Club President Alex Waters.

Rik Leslie announced that the club will meet next Monday night at City Park and that members of the Rotary sponsored Little League team and their fathers would be guests

Henry Bennett of Dexter was a visiting Rotarian

Emily Bruce played piano selections.



THE REV. HAROLD NANCE, Flat River Methodist minister district governor of Rotary International, attended the Rotary Club meeting Monday at the Rustic Rock Inn. With him is Alex Waters, Rotary club president.

Suspect in Mass Slaying Case Gains Release

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Police have released the 19-year-old caretaker they held for questioning in the killing of actress Sharon Tate and four other persons

"There is no reason to suspect him," said Inspector Harold Yarnell as William E. Garretson was released Monday after two days in custody.

The baby-faced youth wouldn't talk with newsmen. But his lawyer, Barry Tarlow, said Garretson was in his room in a guest house of Miss Tate's estate Friday night and Saturday when the five were shot and stabbed to death.

Garretson didn't know anything had happened until police kicked in his door at 9 a.m. Saturday Tarlow said.

Investigators said they want to question friends of Miss Tate and Garretson

Fires Cause Minor Damage

Two fires were reported in the city Monday

At 10:33 a.m., an oven caught fire at Hart's Bakery There was minor damage.

At 3:31 p.m. the city dump building caught fire. There was minor damage.

Lighting at I-55 Links Under Contract

State Rep Tony Heckemeyer announced today he had been informed by the Missouri state highway department that a contract for lighting the Interstate-55 interchanges with U. S. 62 in Miner and route K in Scott City has been awarded to Steinhoff and Kirkwood Construction Company, Cape Girardeau.

The contract calls for lighting to be installed at the ramp terminals. No lighting is provided along the interstate route. Cost of the contract will be $27,661 40. Work will start soon



STATE TAX COMMISSION Chairman Hunter Phillips of Jefferson City said the Scott county court has gone about raising tax assessments in the proper manner in increasing assessments below the legal 30 per cent level.

Nixon Outlines New Program

WASHINGTON (AP) – President Nixon today proposed giving states and cities much of the authority for running $2.3 billion a year in federal programs to train more than 1 million Americans annually for jobs.

As part of his "New Federalism" concept of sharing state, local and federal power, Nixon sent to Congress a Manpower Training Act to streamline and make more flexible the welter of existing job training programs.

Secretary of Labor George P. Shultz, in a briefing, said that despite Job Corps cuts which angered Congress, Nixon is proposing to add 150,000 Americans to job training rolls at an extra cost of $400 million a year.

Six Treated For Injuries

Six were treated Monday in the emergency room at the Missouri Delta Community hospital:

Treated were Jarrell Griffin Sikeston cut thumb on lawn mower blade; Ann Dittlinger, Cape Girardeau caught thumb in car door; Richard Hall, Bertrand, dropped brick on foot

Edna E. York, Sikeston injured ankle in fall; Robert D. Byrd III, Sikeston cut arm on glass and Brian Roberge Nashville, Tenn., injured wrist in football game.

Library Board Elects Officers

Paul R. Bumbarger was elected president of the public library board Monday He has served as acting president since the resignation of Norval Cannon, high school mathematics teacher who has accepted a position teaching in the Cape Girardeau public schools.

Mrs Robert A. Dempster was elected vice president.

Benton Tax Rate Cut

Benton - Henry Urhahn, Benton city clerk, announced today the city council has lowered the city's tax rate from $2.10 to $1.85 for $100 assessed reduction

The 25-cent drop in taxes is a result of the Scott County Board of Equalization increasing assessments by $7 million this year.

Enemy Steps up Attacks

SAIGON (AP) – Enemy troops shattered the long battlefield lull early today shelling 128 allied towns and bases across Vietnam. The Viet Cong and North Vietnamese followed up with ground attacks on 14 allied positions and fought in the streets of two important towns north of Saigon.

The U.S. Command said that all attacks were repulsed and that incomplete figures from the field listed more than 400 enemy dead. U.S. casualties were 51 dead and 345 wounded. South Vietnamese casualties were called light but 23 government troops were killed and more than 60 wounded in two battles north of Saigon.

A spokesman for Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, said: It's probably the start of their fall campaign but there is no indication how long they'll be able to sustain it. We can't tell if it's anything more than a high point so far."

One of the sharpest battles broke out at a U.S. artillery base blocking infiltration routes from Cambodia to Tay Ninh 65 miles northwest of Saigon. The base was hit with 400 rounds of rockets, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades.

U.S. artillery fired back and in the battle 54 North Vietnamese and 9 Americans were killed in the hour-long fight, field reports said. Thirty-nine Americans were wounded.

The biggest enemy push came in an area near the Combodian border north of Saigon There about 2,000 North Vietnamese from two or three divisions attacked a dozen American bases around An Loc, a provincial capital 60 miles north of Saigon; Loc Ninh, 10 miles farther north and Quan Loi four miles northeast of An Loc.



THE MONARCH of the Scott County Courtyard in Benton has ben stricken and has succumbed to a disease that destroys Elm trees. Old timers say the tree probably is more than 80 years old, and is the oldest tree on the court house square. Trimming dead limbs is Earsel Thompson, courthouse yard caretaker.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tuesday August 12, 1969 Another golden opportunity will slip through your fingers.

* * *

WHO KNOWS?

We know two young men of more or less equal intellect, and from like backgrounds. But there is one characteristic in which they differ significantly Confronted with a complex problem, one man never asks questions, never expresses any puzzlement and as you might expect, promptly fails to excute his assignment properly

In the same situation the other man just as promptly says that he doesn't grasp the problem, asks questions until he has the answers he needs, then proceeds to do the job exactly as directed.

More mischief has been perpetrated by the man who too timid to confess his limitations than by almost anyone who can think of.

We read somewhere about a man who proposed to tumble the walls of the Time-Life Building in New York by the simple expedient of standing in the lobby and shouting, "I don't know!" It was a plaintive way of commenting on the know-all quality of those magazines.

This omniscience, interestingly enough, was never part of Founder Henry Luce's makeup Nobody at Time, Inc, asked so many questions, nor listened to the answers more intently It probably was one of the main talents he brought to his magazines.

If we were given to addressing graduating classes, we would say something like this:

No matter what field you enter, never try to bluff your way through when you don't know what you're doing. There is an appropriate time to ask questions and get a clear comprehension of what's expected of you Most bosses will be grateful for your candor. In any case you'll know more about your job than you did before. There are a lot of Chairmen of Boards who likely got their starts by saying, more than once, "I may be dumb but I just don't understand . . ."

* * *

Some men are always telling of the many people they have befriended.

* * *

Pat Lea says: "Apologies are like family skeletons: They should not be displayed before company."

* * *

SOUTH AFRICA FEELS COMMUNIST THREATS

South Africa is moving toward greater military preparedness.

The reason: Black guerrilla attacks against South Africa's white-ruled neighbors.

Military and political leaders envision the possibility of a full-scale black terrorist war aimed at subverting white-dominated territories of Rhodesia, Angola, Mozambique and South Africa itself.

A recent outbreak of terrorist activities in neighborhing Rhodesia prompted South Africa's Prime Minister Balthazar J. Vorster to come to the aid of his ally. Trained white South African police, backed by armored vehicles and a reconnaissance police air wing, were sent across the border.

The guerrillas, quickly routed, were members of the banned South African Nationalist Congress. Indications are that they constituted only a probing force, timed to influence African chiefs of state who were meeting at the Organization of African Unity in Kinshasa, Congo.

The captured guerrillas carried Czech and Russian weapons, and told of undergoing training in Ghana, the Soviet Union, Algeria, Egypt and Tanzania.

There has been little sabotage or terrorism in South Africa since the Sharpeville incident in 1960, when police opened fire on demonstrating blacks and killed 70.

Prime Minister Vorster says the government has succeeded in fighting subversion and sabotage within the country and will prevent the operation of any second front when the expected terrorist attacks take place.

Black nationalist leaders were imprisoned or banished under the security laws and many liberal-thinking whites were banned from public life. Banned nationalist organizations continue to operate underground.

Faced with demands from Afro-Asian and some Western powers that the United Nations forcibly take over the mandated territory of South-West Africa and with a growing militancy in the OAU, South Africa appears to be moving toward either armed isolation or a secret defense agreement with its white-rule neighbors.

The republic is busy strengthening its defenses with modern jet fighters, bombers and troop-carrying helicopters. Military manpower is being increased along with a beefed-up coastal water patrol.

Radio stations portray South Africa as the maligned ally of the West trying to defeat communism and white South Africans and urged to take cognizance of the chaos and bloodshed in newly independent african states. Military juntas rule in 10 independent African states.

Portuguese Anglo and Mozambique have been battling guerrillas for years, at considerable expense in manpower, money and lives. Some 60,000 Portuguese troops are needed to contain the probing attacks.

The OAU has pledged more than half of its annual budget of $3.08 million to assist the militant aims of black independence movements.

* * *

Inside Job. In Detroit, Patrolman Charles Brueckner was accused of stealing the lunches belonging to his fellow policemen.

* * *

Above & Beyond the Call. In Oregon City, Ore., firemen who reported for patrol duty at the Clackamas County fairgrounds argued strenuously with the gatekeeper, finally paid the 90 cents admission charge to get in.

* * *

TAX ADVANTAGE IS CONTROVERSIAL ISSUE

Do tax-favored consumer co-ops constitute unfair competition to independent retail merchants, as we've often heard charged? Should they pay Federal income taxes like other businesses do?

Most U. S. businessmen apparently agree with one or both of these views because a poll now shows that more than four out of five business owners favor repeal of the Federal income tax exemption for cooperative corporations.

This tax advantage has long been a controversial issue among businessmen. Under Federal tax law, co-ops deduct any dividends either paid or accrued to their members before paying an income tax, whereas ordinary businesses divide profits remaining after paying the taxes.

A co-op which returns its profits to members, in cash or otherwise, avoids taxation entirely.

With Congress studying tax reform, Congressman Jacob Gilbert of New York has introduced legislation which would repeal this tax exemption for all co-ops except those which are marketing agents (purchasing products of members, or purchasing equipment or supplies for them) and mutual insurance companies, which are, technically, cooperatives.

Retailing co-ops, such as the familiar farmers' cooperatives, would be affected by the repeal. Organizations such as growers' associations engaged in wholesaling would not.

The favorable tax treatment of co-ops is viewed by many as a tax subsidy, since it means these stores do not have to operate as efficiently as independent retailers.

Also, this tax advantage has increased as taxes have become bigger part of overhead for independent businessmen.

The "Patronage dividend" which is the basis of the co-op tax exemption has been abused, many businessmen contend. It is seldom paid in cash, but rather is credited to members' accounts or issued as scrip, thus insuring continued patronage.

Cong. Gilbert's bill would require co-ops to pay taxes on all profits, as other businesses must, before paying dividends. Such dividends would, however, be tax-free income to co-op members under the Federal dividend exclusion of $100 a year.

So as the nation's economy flips and flops, you can be sure there will be continued fighting between all groups who have enjoyed some advantages over their competitors by legislation favoring them.

* * *

PROBATION PERIOD. In Detroit, after winning a divorce from his wife, whom he accused of "bad temper and nagging," Charles Heil, no longer trusting his judgment, asked for, and got, a court order restraining him from marrying during the next year.

* * *

The American Medical Association released the information that Americans have stopped getting younger. The median age of 27.7 years remained unchanged in the period from July 1, 1967, to July 1, 1968. It is the first time in 15 years that it has not declined, according to the Census Bureau. A continuing decline of males in porportion to females is shown. There were 96.6 males to 100 females in 1968, as compared with 97.8 males in 1960, and 99.2 in 1950.

* * *

THE STORY OF TEN LITTLE FREE WORKERS

Ten little free workers in this country fine and fair.
But if you cherish your Freedom - worker have a care!
Ten little free workers - Reddy was doing fine
Until the socialists got him - then there were nine.

Nine little free workers laughed at Reddy's fate
Along came federal medicine - then there were eight.

Eight little free workers thought this country heaven
But the government took over the railroads, then there were seven.

Seven little free workers - 'till the miners got in a fix.
Uncle said coal's essential and took over, leaving six.

Six little free workers 'till the day did arrive
The steel mills too were federalized - then there were five.

Five little free workers - but the farmers are free no more
The farms have been collectivized - that leaves only four.

Four little free workers till the government did decree
All must have free legal advice - then there were three.

Three little free workers - the number is getting few,
But with government groceries selling food - then there were two.

Two little free workers - our story's almost done,
With clerks at work in federal stores - that leaves only one.

One little free worker - the reporter son-of-a-gun
Mustn't criticize government - so now there are none.

The Story of Ten Little Free Workers appeared as an advertisement in 1960. Its message has become prophetic, unfortunately, with increased doses of socialism and bureaucracy being administered daily in our national life. The Standard thanks the Potomac Edison Company of Hagerstown, Maryland, for making this message available to our readers.

* * *

Every man who has a little job, or a big job, a little business, or a big business, and attends to it faithfully, does more for others than he does for himself.

* * *

A man does not feel that his territory is being infringed upon when someone compliments his wife, but he does feel that his rights are being infringed upon when someone besides himself scolds her.

* * *

When a man doesn't like a thing, he says so, but a woman expressed her disapproval with an icy star.

* * *

Every boy who plays around railroad yards, and makes a practice of jumping on trains, imagines that he is a great deal more clever than any of the one-legged men of his acquaintance.

* * *

If you have to ask people to listen to you, there is not much talking to them.

* * *

Know Thyself. In Liberty, Mo., the Rev. W. C. Link Jr. sat down to listen to a recording of one of his church services, awoke just as the choir was singing the closing hymn.



TOMORROW

AUGUST 13 - WEDNESDAY

FESTIVAL OF THE CANALS. Aug. 13, 15, 16, 20, 23. Bruges, Belgium.

INTERNATIONAL CONGRESS OF INTERNATIONAL UNION OF CRYSTALOGRAPHY. Aug. 13-21. New York, NY.

INTERNATIONAL MUSIC FESTIVAL. Aug. 13 - Sept. 10. Lucerne, Switzerland.

* * *

Where the State of Missouri secure it financing from the 1968-69 fiscal year:

Beer Permits - $43,096.84

* * *

The Missouri Highway Patrol reported today that the month of August is one of the most tragic months of the year for highway travelers. Records of the Patrol show that over the past five years, the month of August has recorded 630 deaths in Missouri. Last year, when the State experienced a record number of traffic fatalities, August was one of the most deadly months with 134 lives lost on the highways. There were only two days in the month when a traffic death was not recorded in Missouri.

"These facts should give drivers reason for concern and should convince them that they should make some special efforts to make travel safer," declared Colonel E. I. (Mike) Hockaday, the Superintendent of the Highway Patrol.

The Colonel pointed out that there are many things a driver can do to protect himself and others besides obeying traffic laws. For example, he can make certain the vehicle he drives is in safe mechanical condition. The family's security is more than worth the amount of money it may take to make repairs. The driver can use and require his passengers to wear a seat belt. He can show courtesy at all times and by constantly alert for the mistakes of others.

"Human lives depend upon how a motorist drives," Hockaday continued," and for this reason driving a car in today's traffic is a great responsibility. Any measure that can be taken to save lives must be taken. I urge each individual driver to accept his or her responsibility and do everything possible to make this month of August a safer time to travel."

* * *

Arrest Alone Not the Answer

New York not only has more problems than any other city, it has worse ones. It has more men on its police force than most American towns have people, but no (law-abiding) resident of Fun City would claim to be overprotected.

Unique though New York is, police officers across the country, from the two-man force in South Apple Creek Junction on up, will likely sympathize with the complaivoiced by Chief Inspector Sanford D. Garelik of the NYPD:

"Demonstration of legal guilt in our society is becoming ludicrously difficult," he says, because of requirements being imposed by law and the courts on policemen.

As evidence, he cites the results of a recent drive agaist crime in the Times Square area. Of 292 persons arrested, only 12 had so far received any penalty. Charles against 109 were dismissed in court; two persons were held in bail pending trial; 147 were paroled on their own recognizance, and 22 others were found guilty of various offenses but given "unconditional discharges."

"It is self-defeating, to say the least," says Garelik, "to have to arrest the same people over and over again. It seems as if our system of criminal justice is being perverted into a system of criminal injustice -- injustice to a repeatedly victimized public."

Evidence: Of 563 persons arrested on narcotics charged in New York in February 1968, 142 had five or more previous arrests, 86 had 10 or more, 46 had 15 or more, 21 had 20 or more, four had 25 or more and one had 46.

It should be pointed out that of the 292 arrests in the anticrime drive, the overwhelming majority were for minor offenses such as loitering, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

On the other hand, the previous arrest records of the February 1968 malefactors include 10 for homicide, 13146 for felonious assault, 124 for robbery, 168 for burglary, 80 for possession of dangerous weapons, 34 for rape and 224 for larceny.

The chief undoubtedly has grounds for complaint. Yet one wonders whether a return to the good old days, when, presumably, punishment was swift and certain, would solve the nation's crime problem. Incarceration did not solve it in the past.

Even today, there are few prison cells in the country gathering cobwebs. Few penitentiaries are not filled to bursting, are not obsolete, not strained far beyond their designed capacities.

Another prominent law-enforcement officer has another complaint:

"We are not preventing enough drug abuse; we are not apprehending enough peddlers; we are not rehabilitating enough abusers," says John E. Ingersoll, director of the Justicy Department Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs.

In prevention and rehabilitation, especially, "we have failed miserably," he charges. Ther permanent solution, he says, cannot be based solely on arresting offenders.

What may be true in one area of crime may be true in others. Maybe we not only need to get tougher, but a whole lot wiser.

* **

A girl was filling in an application blank for employment at a large corporation. She was coping with it efficently until she came to the heading: EXPERIENCE.

She hesitated a moment, and then wrote two words: "Oh, boy!"

* * *

I know how babies are made," boasted one small fry to another.

"That's nothing," the second small fry replied, "I know how they're not."

* * *

The Texan struck oil and with his new riches he built an enormous mansion with three swimming pools. One pool he filled with cool water; one with warm water; and the third he left empty. Pressed by a visitor for an explanation, he said, "Oh, quite a few of my friends can't swim, you know."

* * *

ODD ITEMS: Pay - in - Advance Shopping - There's a store in Chicago called "The Garment District" that charges 25 cents admission just to shop the store!... Sartorial "Laugh-In" - Designer John Weitz says he is bringing out some unusual new neckwear which he describes as "wit pieces." (Query: If the current wide shape ties ever become narrow again, will they be known as "half- wit pieces"?)... From the Mailbag - "I have one suit which, unlike my others, reacts strangely to any sort of food spot. The spot seems to spread to both sides and doesn't come out easily with regular cleaning fluid. Can you explain this?" Yes indeed. There are certain fabrics, where the warp yarn absorbs the spot, as you describe. The comparatively - easy way to remove such spots is to use one of the aerosol spray spot removers, and then just brush them away ... Historical - The old French Kings used to adorn their beards with multi-colored ribbons. With all the beards around today some one is sure to steal the idea.

* * *

Two vacationing businessmen were comparing notes on the beach at Miami. One said:

"I'm here on insurance money. I collected $50,000 for fire damage."

"Me, too," the second merchant said. "I got $100,000 for flood damage."

After a long, thoughtful pause the first man said, "Tell me, how does a flood get started?"

* * *

Mrs. Jones: How did your husband die, Mrs. Smith?

Mrs. Smith: Airplane poisoning.

Mrs. Jones: Airplane poisoning? I never heard of that. What is it, a serious disease?

Mrs. Smith: Indeed it is serious. One drop is certain death.

* * *

A local radio station phone; 1,000 men asking to whom they were listening. Eighty per cent said to their wives.

"Wanted -- man to manage department, in charge of 20 girls. Must know and like figures."

Doc. Duncan Says

Seems like if one reads betewixt the lines our President is gonna try to buy or sell or trade with all nations, having seen a boycot won't work some business men in the U.S.A. won't or are not supposed to sell to any independent voter, but to most business men, one mans money looks the same as any other and none but the died in the wool politicians goes along with that idea that voters can be made to confirm to a set of man made rules that is contrary to the freedom guarenteed by our constitution.

Now if the Etablishment that started the war by resolution can get us back at writing a new constitution its curtains for freedom.

Doc Duncan

H.L. Hunt Says

MARINES AND STUDENT MILITANTS

The Commandant of the Marine Corps, General Leonard F. Chapman, Jr., recently stated that the biggest thorn in the side of the Marines, at the moment, is not the Viet Cong, but the militants in Republic USA, who have seriously hurt the Corps' officer recruiting efforts.

The Marine Corps selects its officer candidates on 1,100 college campuses; but in the past year the student demonstrators have causes disruptions, in varying degrees, on 250 of them.

This has resulted in the Marines getting between 500 and 700 fewer recruits than their required goal of 3,000 candidates.

It should be noted that the demonstrators against R.O.T.C. seek to prevent others, those who want to enlist, from exercising their right to volunteer for service. The protestors themselves are in little "danger" of becoming Marines, for the majority of them would undoubtedly fail to muster up to the Marines' stature.

The main objective of militant groups, like S.D.S., is for America to become militarily weaker, while the communists continue to strengthen themselves. We are less resistant to communist advances, all over the world, when the Marine Corps is undermanned.

There must be solutions to nulify the disruptive activities of the Left. One would be for Marine recruiters, as well as those of other services, to open R.O.T.C. offices just off the campus grounds.

A better solution would be if, as happened at a few colleges, the majority of the students come out in force to enlist; so that the voices of the militant Left become just small ripples of dissent on a sea of patriotism.

HLH

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) Life would be rosier if the postman brought more letters like these:

"Remember Joe Jimcrack, the guy who beat you out by three votes when our high school graduating class was selecting the one most likely to succeed'

'Well, it seems like he has been in nothing but trouble ever since he started passing those bad checks. Recently he had most of his teeth knocked out in a brawl in a low dive on Elm Street. Some of his old classmates are taking up a collection to buy him a set of false teeth so he'll at least look respectable at the 25th reunion of our class next spring.

"Shall I put you down for a buck?"

—

' The results of your annual physical examination are now in. As your doctor, I must say you are a medical marvel for a man your age.

"You have the heartbeat of a college athlete. Your lungs are clear; your liver and kidneys are A-plus there are no signs of ulcer; your musculature can only be described as fabulous. You are in such good shape that I even believe your hair is growing back in.

"No, I see no reason for you to go on a diet or take special exercises. You are free to eat or drink anything you want."

—

"Elmer, I want you to take charge of the office during my trip to Europe. Confidentially, I'm considering early retirement, and on my return I'll probably turn over the keys to my desk to you permanently

"There is one unpleasant chore I'd like you to do. I want you to hand his walking papers to Frank Climber, our third vice president. He spends so much time scheming to get the jobs of better men that his own work has slipped badly

"The task of letting him go should be less unpleasant to you than it would be for me, however, since as we both know he has been trying to stick a shiv in your own back for at least 10 years. You can give him a farewell bonus if you feel like it— but keep it small."

—

"No, it won't be necessary for you to wear tie and tails or a masquerade costume to the White House Halloween ball. As you know, Mrs Nixon and I are both pretty down-to-earth people and don't go in for stuffy affairs.

"So just tell your wife to wear something informal. An ordinary business suit will do for you It should be doubly appropriate, as a matter of fact, because I d like you to stay for a chat after the other guests leave and pick your brains for suggestions on my administration's business policies.

"Hope you won't mind also if we show you a few home movies taken during our recent world trip Be sure to bring along a good appetite—Lyndon has sent up several sides of fine Texas beef for the party."

Washington - Merry - Go - Round

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON -- A new status symbol is now available to measure the importance of the bigwigs, brass hats and stuffed shirts who occupy Washington's upholstered swivel chairs.

Their VIP standing long has been determined by their office acreage, rug plushness and limousine model. Whether they pour their ice water from a silver decanter or a brown plastic jug, whether they take their bathroom breaks in a private washroom or down the corridor, whether they possess a key to a private elevator and can wangle a low-number tag for their pet poodle -- all these are signs of status.

But the most coveted status symbol is a man's airplane privileges. The air force operates a billion-dollar fleet of plush passenger planes for Washington's VIPS. Anyone who can commander one of these for his out-of-town trips is a man of consequence, indeed.

The army, navy and coast guard also keep a few planes available for people who rate. For instance, Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, who worries about the nation's transportation muddle, has no transportation problems of his own. Any time he wants to take off, he merely calls for his chauffeured government limousine, which delivers him to the ramp of the coast guard's sleek, white, executive jetliner, No. 01.

When Hubert Humphrey was Vice President, he had to scrounge a plane from the air force's VIP fleet for official trips, and charter a commercial aircraft for political visits. This is an indignity that Vice President Spiro Agnew is now spared. He has been assigned an air force jetstar for his exclusive use.

His trips are so infrequent, however, that the crew has to wing around Washington merely to maintain minimum crew proficiency. During the long lapses between flights, a 24-hour guard must be kept on his plane. This is an extra expense that used to be required only during the brief period that the Vice President was abroad.

--PRESIDENTIAL PLUSH--

Of course, the ultimate in airplane transportation is the big boeing No. 26,000, which serves as President Nixon's flying white house. It is crammed with sophisticated electronic and communications equipment.

Each incoming President has also redecorated it, at no small cost to the taxpayers, to suit his own tastes. Nixon ripped off some of LBJ's paneling, moved the private presidential quarters up front and installed rommier, cushier seats.

Elaborate and expensive precautions are taken before every presidential flight. The 18-man crew, headed by Lt. Col. Ralph Albertazzie, made a 24,000-mile dry run, for example, to all the cities Nixon visited on his round-the-world trip.

Some air force officers assert the dry run was unnecessary for a crack pilot like Albertazzie. Others say it was a worthwhile precatuion, since he had to land on unfamiliar air fields.

There is also a dispute over how much the dry run cost the taxpayers. The white house places the figure at $45,000. At least one air force pilot, who takes into account the crew costs, holds the figure should be $250,000. He also states that the taxpayers have invested over $30 million in No. 26,000, making it the world's most expensive passenger plane.

Note: When Nixon or Agnew use their air force planes for political trips, the Republican National Committee is billed slightly more than what it would have cost to charter a commercial plane.

--$68,000 ORATORY--

Rep. John Rarick, a rare bird from the Louisiana bayous, Hugely admires the sound of his own voice. He is so spellbound by his own speeches, in fact, that he filled 572 pages of the congressional record during the first six months of 1969.

At $119 a page, Rarick's rhetoric cost the taxpayers $68,068 -- more than triple his regular salary. From April 14 to 25, to cite a typical period, Rarick used up 63 pages to exhort his colleagues.

In comparison, many other congressmen didn't get a word in edgewise. Picking them out at Random, Rep. F. Bradford Morse, R-Mass., held his comments to one-sixth of a page during the same 11 days. Rep. James Corman, D-Calif., required little more than a page to air his views. Rep. John Anderson, R-Ill., who as one of the house leaders is expected to have a little extra to say, was able to confine his remarks to three and a fraction pages.

What were the views Rarick thought were worth $68,068 to the taxpayers? There was dark condemnation, for instance, for the Un-American influence of Boy's Life, the Boy Scout magazine.

"I was flabbergasted," he declared on Feb. 18, "to discover in the October, 1968, issue of Boys' Life an article, 'Folk Songs,' by one David Bittan. The article dwells at great length on such un-american individuals as Pete Seeger and the late Woody Guthrie .,. . "

For a former sponsor of the St. Francisville, La., Boy Scout Troop, this caused him such pain that he could not keep silent.

"Could not the editors of Boys' Life," he demanded, "advise the youthful leaders and their parents that these so-called great musicians are enemies of the American people?"

His horror at Boys, Life, however, didn't match his rage at Playboy and Look magazines -- which he charged April 17, "appeals to sensuality and perversion."

"Look takes the lead," he thundered, "among our nation's popular publications in playing down the danger of communism."

He also expressed his suspicion of the Jewish anti-defamation league and accused auto workers' boss Walter Reuther of plotting "to aid communist aggresstion in southeast Asia and to forment revolution in our streets."

If Rarick's conspiratorial views of the world aren't worth $68,068 to the taxpayers, they may have some clinical value, at least, to the National Institute for Mental Health.

Women's Page

Donna Koch, Women's Page Editor

PHONE 471-1137

Ann Landers

Mother-in-law Out Of Place About Son's Wife

Dear Ann Landers: Ten years ago I graduated from Stanford---Phi Beta Kappa. I had always wanted to go to law school, but it was more important that my husband be a lawyer so I went to work for a mail order house.

I quit work after six years to have a baby, but six years was just long enough for the mail order public to ruin my spelling. Today I am unable to spell the simplest words. After one sees unnecessary with one n and two c's about fifty times, he is never sure if it should be one n, one c and two s's or one or two c's and one s. This same thing has ocurred(sic) with several other words---there I've done it again. Is occurred spelled with one c and two r's or the other way around?

I typed a letter for my husband last week and he was shocked at my spelling. When I told him the job had done it he said I must have been a lousy speller to begin with. Please tell him it CAN happen. --Booby Prize

Dear Booby: Not only can it happen, it DID happen---to me. But what you lose in spelling you gain in insite and knowlidge of peeple. It's wirth it.

Dear Ann Landers: My son's wife, Phyllis, is two years younger than he but she looks 10 years older. The reason is her weight. They belong to the best country club in town. I'm sure Bud must be unhappy when he sees the wives of his friends, slim and sexy in their little tennis dresses and skimpy bathing suits, while Phyllis sits there with fat hanging out all over the place.

I've kept quiet about it and it hasn't been easy, but Sunday I could no longer contain myself. I said, "phyllis, dear, Bud weighs the same today as when he graduated from Dartmouth 12 years ago. It's too bad you can't make that statement." She laughed it off with this ho-hummer: "Well, maybe if Bud had had the six children in twelve years he wouldn't be able to make that statement either."

Their youngest is 18 months old. Don't you think she is using childbirth as an excuse? Please give her some of your wonderful advice, Ann. She needs it.---Age 51, Weight 105

Dear 51: Phyllis didn't ask for any advice, but since you wrote I have a little for you, dearie. There's a problem here which is larger than your daughter-in-law's derriere. You.

Keep quiet about her weight or one of these days Phyllis might give you an answer that will melt your bridgework. No dame ever lost an ounce because someone needled her about it, and the last person to say anything should be a 105-pound mother-in-law.

Dear Ann Landers: Don't you ever take a vacation? I see your column seven days a week, every week in the year. Does someone ghost for you occasionally? What gives?---Just Nosey

Dear Just: Of course I take vacations but my work is done before I go. I don't believe in ghosts. I produce every column that appears under my byline.

Too many couples go from matrimony to acrimony. Don't let your marriage flop before it gets started. Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Marriage--What To Expect." Send your request to Ann Landers in care of your newspaper enclosing 50 cents in coin and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a self-addressed stamped envelope.

Friends Enjoy Rare Reunion

For the past five days, parties, dinners and get-togethers were enjoyed by six close friends, all of whom are former residents of Sikeston.

Those participating were: Mrs. Charles Books (Esther Jane Greer), Kingsport, Tenn.; Mrs. James P. Wallace (Betty Jo Gross), Miami, Fla.; Mrs. A. S. Waters (Mary Louise Montgomery), Chapel Hill, N. C.; Mrs. Harold Lane (Gwen Kirk), Memphis, Mrs. Helen Fisher Childs, Morehouse; and Mrs. Geraldine Moll Storey, Sikeston.

All are graduates, and former classmates, of Sikeston high school.



"CURSE YOU JACK DALTON" is the name of a play being presented by the Summer Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the public library community room. Cast members are, from the left, Tricia Beck as Mrs. Dalton; Diane Nunnelee as Eloise Dalton; Tom Jobe as Jackson the Butler; Lee Crites as Egbert Van Horn; Elizabeth Nall as Anna Alvarado, Joel Allen as Jack Dalton and Ann Corrigan as Bertha the Maid.

GADZOOKS---The Plot Thickens

By BARBARA LACY

Egad! What a Cad was Bertram Oleander, (arch villian Stan McGill), who in the shadowy light of the Sikeston City Library basement worked his devilish wiles on the brave and beautiful but unlucky maiden, Constant Hope (our heroine, Susie Grojean) who is also a nurse-maiden.

But virtue triumphs over evil -- aided by an alert, intelligent audience, (aided by cue cards). Approximately 100 persons -- a sprinkling of small children who were excellent "boo', hiss' and applauders", a majority of teenagers, and a sizable group of adults -- sped the plots through their deepening roubles to happy forever after conclusions.

It was a delightful evening -- "An Evening of Melodrama," where good is good and usually dressed in spotless white, and evil is equally recognizable in mustaches and black suits, or for bad females, a scarlet gown.

Presented by the first Sikeston Summer Theater, the high school-college age branch of the Sikeston Little Theater, it is the climax of a long dream of Little Theater devotees and three weeks work by 30 students.

Both plays were well directed.

The first, "Egad! What a Cad! or Virtue Triumphs Over Villiany," by Anita Bell, was directed by Mike Payne, also the evening's master of ceremonies.

The award for the best performer in a minor role would have to go to Debbie Miller as "Fowler", the gum-chewing, finger-filing maid whose main problem is that she is paid as little as she is worth.

The manly hero, who performs a rash of good deeds, and is appropiately named Manly Rash, is played by Jim Warf. The pretty nursemaiden, Constant Hope is played by Susie Grojean. The bad guy is Stan McGill. The high society queen Ursula Greystone was played by Debbie Wheeler, her unfortunate husband Augustus Greystone, is played by Jim Henzi. Don't believe what Milly Smith, played by Jo Anne Williamson says. She'll surprise you.

"Curse you Jack Dalton", by Wilbur Braun, was directed by Diane Nunnellee, who cast her self as the lonely, soon-to-be-spinster, who accepts a suitor, "to show the girls!" (They never though she'd get a man.)

For misled innocence, you can't miss Ann Corrigan as poor Bertha Blair, the heroine.

Joel Allen as Jack Dalton has that manly (there are some repeats) look. His mother, Tricia Beck, confides that is because she has had him eat a raw onion every day of his life.

Liz Nall what can you say about a schemning villianess Alla Alvarada in her scarlet velvet gown. The minute she walks on stage you see the evil light in her eye.

Seldom do villians get a laugh, but Lee Crites, as Egbert Van Horn, the villanious cur, fits the old cliche - a sight for sore eyes.

A Little Theater favorite, Tom Jobe, makes a brief appearance as Richard Blair, alias Jackson. An appearance too brief for his talents -- a role too colorless for his interpertations.

Another 'too brief' appearance was by Diane Nunnelee whose high pitched voice and startled sniff prepared us for an ever imminent faint -- but it's only a touch of vertigo.

Instead of a smoke filled lobby during intermission the audience remained seated to enjoy Tim Chambers sing and play the guitar.

"An Evening of Melodrama" -- last time tonight -- 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, basement of the Sikeston public library.

Go, you'll have a good time.

Miss Gideon Contestants



Saron Dell —Soph.



Judy Hughes —Sr.



Holly Fielder — Sr.



Kathy Marchbanks —Sr.

Sharon Henson —Jr.
(No Picture)



Debbie Wingo —Soph.

HOSPITAL NOTES

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY HOSPITAL:
Released:
Eugene Little, Sikeston
Linda Gates, Sikeston
Mrs. Judith Layton and Baby Girl, Poplar Bluff
Mrs. Katherine Green and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Geraldine Hill and Baby Girl, Catron
Mrs. Judith Birk and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Sharon Davis and Baby Boy, Sikeston
Janet Freeland, Sikeston
Richard Smoot, Charleston
Sally McMikle, East Prairie
Mrs. Bernice Thomas and Baby Boy, Lilbourn
Adele Mann, New Madrid
Wineford Guthrie, Sikeston

Bible School in Progress at Wesley

Annual Vacation Bible School is in progress at Wesley United Methodist Church, located at the corner of Pine and Courtney Streets.

Children between the ages of four and twelve are enjoying school each morning this week from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

All children are invited to attend.

Social Calendar

SUNDAY

Annual Proffer family reunion will be at City Park, Bloomfield. Basket dinner, 12:30. All family members from this area invited to attend.

Army May Get Woman General

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army may be in the process of selecting its first woman general.

Officers on the Army's distaff side report happily that for the first time the records of Women's Army Corps colonels are being included in the annual review of candidates for brigadier general.

"It doesn't necessarily mean we're going to have one of our own make it this time," Col. Elizabeth P. Hoisington director of the WACs, told a reporter. "But the nicest thing is that at least they are now giving everybody a chance."

A selection board which will draw up the yearly list of recommendations on one-star appointments began meeting Monday. The selection process takes several days

There are about 11,800 WACs in uniform today, many carrying out secretarial and other administrative chores for the male side of the Army. WACs serve around the world with some 160 currently assigned in South Vietnam.

Col. Hoisington figures that most of the 12 WAC colonels now in uniform probably will be under consideration for the temporary promotion to general rank. One or more could be elevated depending on whether their military records stack up with those of male candidates.

Congress paved the way for WACs—as well as members of the Air Force WAFs and Navy WAVES to reach general or flag rank with an elimination of certain restrictions last year The Air Force and Navy selection boards have not yet had an opportunity to promote a female to the higher rank.

Some WACs expect that Col. Hoisington may have the best chance of the women in her outfit to wear a star.

If she makes general she won't be the first in her family: her brother is a retired Air Force major general.

The Trim Look Is In



For a casual, neat look for fun or school, try the pinafore jumper culotte (left) worn with the newest look in shirts. The dog-eared collar and long, full sleeves make the Dublin cloth shirt and jumper a frisky outfit. Double ring tap short in Dacron and wool doubleknit (right) has two tortoise-shell rings accentuating the waist. Long-sleeved, shirred-yoke shirt in wool jersey flatters the top. These designs are by John Meyer of Norwich.

Lundy, a British Isle, has been given to Britain's National Trust as a coastal nature preserve. The island, known as Puffin Island in the tongue of the Vikings, measures three miles long by half a mile wide.

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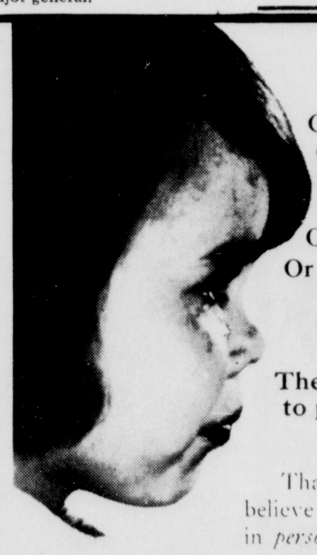
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The Poet Laureate of England is the official poet of His Majesty's Court. He is responsible for producing appropriate verses for noted state occasions, says The World Almanac. Although no authentic record exists as to its origin, the post is known to have been held by Geoffrey Chaucer (1340-1400) who received a small pension and a yearly allowance of wine for his work. William Wordsworth and Alfred Tennyson were also Poets Laureate. Since 1930, the post has been held by John Masefield.



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QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the largest piece of used marble in the world?

A—The coping stone of the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va. It weighs more than 50 tons.

Q—What animal is most frequently mentioned in the Bible?

A—The sheep. This animal played an important part in the religious civil, and domestic life of the ancient Hebrews.

Q—Which Book of the Bible makes no mention of God?

A—The Book of Esther.

Q—Has there ever been a nonstop ski marathon and, if so, who won it?

A—The longest ski marathon lasted 48 hours and was won by a Finn, Omni Savi. The 35-year-old skier managed to cover 190.1 miles for a record.

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Do your false teeth annoy and embarrass you by coming loose and dropping whenever you eat, laugh or talk? Then sprinkle FASTEETH on your plates. FASTEETH holds dentures firmer longer--holds them more comfortably, too. Makes eating easier. FASTEETH is alkaline. Won't sour. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste. Dentures that fit are essential to health. See your dentist regularly. Get FASTEETH at all drug counters.

Business brings consumer education to those who need it most.

As you can see from the photos and captions below, private enterprise is taking new steps these days, through the business-supported Better Business Bureaus, to help *everyone* become a smarter, better-educated consumer.

What does it mean to be an "educated consumer"? For one thing, it means you've learned to think pretty carefully about what, how and when to buy.

First, smart consumers consider exactly *what* they should buy: they buy only what they can afford, and they think out exactly what their specifications should be, whether it's the size of a dress or capacity of a refrigerator.

They also think about *how* they should buy—cash or credit, and they bear in mind that credit may add to the cost of their purchase.

Educated consumers give thought to *when* they buy—and as much as possible they shop during sales, when prices are lower.

Finally, informed consumers never buy for price alone (they know quality can be just as important). They shop around to get the best value. They're cautious and inquisitive when they see claims of "unbelievable savings" and "fantastic price reductions." They take contracts seriously, read before they sign. And when in doubt, they find out—from their Better Business Bureau.



Service to *all* consumers is provided by the new mobile BBB offices. Operating at present in three major metropolitan areas, the Bureau-staffed vans offer consumer information, and respond to inquiries and complaints through direct phone contact with BBB central offices.



Housewives entering recent BBB-sponsored Consumer Affairs Council meeting. This session, built on theme, "The food business cares about you," distributed 150,000 booklets prepared by companies and trade associations, explaining how to stretch the food dollar, and sobering economic realities about the food industry.



In addition to current innovations in bringing consumer education to the needy, the 54-year-old BBBs responded last year to requests from over 4½ million customers—a cross-section of the American buying public. Nine out of ten called not to complain but to get information—about companies or business practices.

BBB

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Steelers Next For Big Red

NORFOLK, Va. – Buoyed with a victory over the World Champion New York Jets, the St. Louis Football Cardinals go back into action here this week, meeting the Pittsburgh Steelers are Foreman Field Saturday night.

Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

It's the opening game of the 1969 campaign for the Steelers and their new coach Chuck Noll. A one-time Lion assistant, Noll came to the Steelers from Baltimore, where he had replaced Charley Winner when the latter came to the Cardinals.

The 13-6 victory over the Jets in St. Louis, before 50,372, the largest crowd to watch pre-season football at Busch Stadium and the second largest ever for a football game, was a satisfying affair. The Big Red defense shackled the champions without a touchdown and blanked them completely during the first half when Joe Namath was at the controls. Namath completed six of 18 and had one intercepted, a sparkling steal by rookie corner back Roger Wehrli, who snatched the ball from the hands of Don Maynard.

Jim Bakkenkicked a pair of field goals for the Big Red, including a 49-yard effort, and Charley Johnson teamed with Jackie Smith on a 26-yard scoring strike for the touchdown. Bakken converted.

Johnson, who was supposed to share duties with Him Hart, ended up quarterbacking the entire game when Hart came down with the flu and didn't dress. Hart, however, will be back in action this week. He had been scheduled to start, but his recovery and physical condition will determine that.

Defensive end Don Brumm suffered a knee ligament strain during the action and will be sidelined four to five weeks. Surgery will not be necessary. In his absence, Joe Schmiesing and rookie Rolf Krueger will pick up the slack.

Head Coach Charley Winner, who received the game ball from the team for the victory over both the Jets and his father-in-law, Weeb Ewbank, was generally pleased with the performance.

"I think our defense did a fine job against them," he said. "Our defense was hampered by bad field position in the first half, but it always takes longer to prepare an offense than a defense because the timing is so much more intricate. For a first game, the effort was excellent and I'm sure we'll improve."

Besides Wehrli's interception, the Cardinals' Lonnie Sanders had an interception against Babe Parilli, and the Big Red pass rush dumped New York quarterbacks seven times.

The Cardinals returned to Lake Forest on Sunday and will work there during the week, leaving for Norfolk on Friday and returning after the game Saturday night. The team will remain in camp until August 28, breaking camp to make the trip to St. Louis for the meeting with the Kansas City Chiefs on August 29.



PORTAGEVILLE BULLDOGS BASEBALL TEAM back row, from left, Tony Bula, Steve Short, Greg Hones, Jim Grable, and Milton Treadwell. Gordon Frazer, Bill Nance, Steve Martin, Jimmy Crawford, Philip Christin, Jake Campbell. Front row, Phil Hawkins, Tim Young, Gary Nance, Jude Young, and Barry Martin. Coach Blane Martin in back and Coach Arman Keaster not pictured.



Sports Corner

BY RON JAYNES

The area baseball season is slowly coming to a close as the last event scheduled will be the Charleston Babe Ruth Invitational baseball tournament set for Aug. 25 through 29.

This week's tournament activity is at Charleston, Malden and Parma where Little League tournaments are being conducted.

Action get underway Saturday at Malden and began last night at Charleston while the Parma tournament was started last week and has its finals set for Friday evening.

Sikeston senior high seniors and football lettermen are to reported at 9 a.m. Wednesday for checking out of football equipment for official opening of practice Friday.

Remaining squad members are to report at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday with Sophomores set to report at 1 p.m. tomorrow and Freshmen at 9 a.m. Thursday. Any new squad member is to report with the sophomores.

Kentucky Lake will be the source of $5,000 in cash prizes as the result of its Fall Fishing Derby which lasts from August 15 to November 1.

There is no entry fee; anyone who is an overnight guest of participating motels, resorts, or renting a houseboat is eligible to enter fish caught from Kentucky Lake in the "A" division of the Derby. Each week cash prizes of $25 and $10 will be awarded for the two largest fish caught in each of the following classes: Black Bass, Crappie, Pike, White Base and Catfish. Grand prizes totaling $2,350 will be awarded for the three largest fish caught in each of the same classes.

Overnight campers staying at participating campgrounds will be eligible to enter their Kentucky Lake Fish in the "B" division of the derby. There will be a total of $800 in grand prize money awarded for the largest fish caught in each of the following classes: Black Base, Crappie, Pike, White Bass, Catfish, and Bluegill.

For complete information about the derby one may write the "Kentucky Lake Fall Fishing Derby, P. O. Box 147; Benton, Kentucky 42025.

Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING - Don Mincher, Pilots, belted a grand slam homer in the fifth inning to break a 2-2 tie and send Seattle to a 8-2 victory over Cleveland.

PITCHING - Rudy May, Angels, yielded only three hits on a one unearned run in pitching California to a 3-1 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

The three major categories of accidents in pleasure boating are capsizing, which costs the most lives; fires and explosions, which cause the most property damage, and collisions, which result in the largest number of personal injuries, according to a firm which underwrites pleasure boat and yacht insurance.

Cards Win On McCarver's HR

LOS ANGELES (AP) – Tim McCarver has clobbered Los Angeles Dodger pitching for a .333 batting average this season but the St. Louis Cardinal catcher feels prouder of a single home run.

McCarver slammed Claude Osteen's first offering to him in the fourth inning Monday night into the right field bullpen for a three run homer and the Cards won 4-2.

The pitch was a slider and McCarver really ripped it.

"This is the first homer I can remember having hit here off a left-hander," said McCarver, who swings from the left. "I think I might be a little better against left-handers because I'm forced to concentrate more and hang in there, which is what a good hitter has to do."

The Dodgers made a run at the Cards in the late innings but fell short in the eighth as Andy Kosco sent center fielder Curt Flood to the wall. In the ninth Jim Lefebvre hit into a freak double play.

Joe Hoerner gave starter Steve Carlton some ninth inning help to record his 14th save as Carlton posted his 14th victory against six losses

The Dodgers send Bill Singer 14-7, to the mound tonight against Ray Washburn 3-7.

Leading 4-2 Monday, Carlton walked ninth inning leadoff batter Bill Sudakis, and Cardinal Manager Red Schoendienst called for help from Hoerner.

Hoerner came on o pitch to Lefebvre, who reached for the first pitch and lined it right back to Hoerner. The ball glanced off Hoerner's bare hand —right at shortstop Dal Maxvil, who stepped on second and completed the double play to first.

"That ball was hit hard enough to drive whoever would have fielded it deep into a hole," said McCarver. "He would have been off balance and I doubt if he would have completed a double play."

In the eighth inning, Dodger Maury Vills lined a pinch single to center and scored on Manny Mota's triple to deep center. Willie Davis brought home Mota with a single, bringing up Kosco. Flood caught his drive against the wall, under the 400-foot marker.

Charleston Country Club Hosts Ladies Golf Tourney

CHARLESTON – The Mississippi County Ladies Golf Association held there annual Ladies Out of Town Golf Tournament Thursday at Charleston Country Club. There were seventy-nine entries, all from various counties in Southeast Missouri. The ladies played nine holes on the green and were served a luncheon after the games in the club house. Decoration in the club house were handled by Mary Sue Bihr, Maragaret Love, and Louise Marshall. Food committee was handled by Loretta Smith, Lovell Choate, and Jan Brewer.

Clubs taking part in the tournament were The Cape Girardeau Jaycee Wives, Cape Country Club, Kemberland Country Club from Jackson, New Madrid Country Club, Westwood Hills Country Club from Poplar Bluff, Poplar Bluff Country Club, Sikeston Country Club, Malden Country Club, Dexter Country Club, and The Mounds, Ill. Country Club.

Door prizes were presented to JoAnn Johnson from Poplar Bluff, Alene Dickerson from Poplar Bluff, Charlette Kagge from Cape, Irene Winston from Gideon, Chickie Kaizer from Cape, Libba Cristler from New Madrid, Lee Maxwell from Cape, Helen Hogg from Poplar Bluff, Doris Young from Cape, Sis Earlbocker from Cape, Lavern Banger from Jackson, Mayme Bowers from Jackson, Evelyn Riley from Cape, Marian Frederick from Cape, Harriet Jagger from Jackson, Margaret Crites from Cape, Mary Ann McQuary from Cape, Fran Siefert from Cape, Bettie Linn from Poplar Bluff, Dorothy Gill from Cape, and Norma Jansen from Cape. The prizes were donated by Citizen Bank, Carson's Grain Co., Coon's Insurance Co., Mississippi County Abstract & Loan Co., Brewer's Rexall Drug Store. Ford Tractor Sales, Choate's Farms, French Implement. Atteberry Dairy, Missouri Utilities Co., Buckner-Ragsdale, Jim Cross, Charleston Abstract, Lair's Furniture Store, Marian Waggerner, and Brunderman's Liquor Store.

Mrs. Loretta Smith, president of the Charleston Ladies Golf Association, presented the gifts to the first and second places winners in the four classes to the out of town players. Championship Class First place in the gross scores went to Linda Gillespe from Cairo, Ill. and the second place went to Polly Smith from Malden, each had a score of 43, five ladies tied for first place but drew for first and second place. Championship Class in the low net score went to Lee Maxwell from Cape with a score of 37. Second place went to Mary Godwin from Malden with a score of 37.

In the A-Class, in gross scores went to Marian Miles from Cape and second place went to Lou French, both had a score of 44. A-Class in low-net scores went to Maude King from Malden for first place and Florence Lewis from Jackson took second place, both had a score of 36.

B-Class in the Gross scores went to Mildred Myers from Cape for first place with a score of 42 and second place went to Grace Cottle from Cape with a score of 45. Low net scores in B-Class went to Martha Graff from Sikeston for first place and second place went to La Verne Bangert from Jackson, both had a score of 35.

C-Class for score went to Vinita Jones from Sikeston for first place with a score of 50 and second place went to June Owens from Cape with a score of 52. Low-net scores in class went to Norma Painton from Cape with a score of 30 and Charlotte Hogg took second place with a final score of 33.

In the Championship for the Charleston player there were five classes. The Championship Class first place went to Billie Russell with a score of 44 and second place went to Jean Halter with a final score of 47.

The Class A division first place went to Lovell Choate with a score of 40 to second place went to Elizabeth Yates with a score of 44.

Class B first place went to Helen Burnett with a final score of 54 and second place went to Geri Hulshof also with a 54.

Class C the first place winner was Mildred Ault with a score of 49 and second place went to Louise Marshall with a final score of 50.

Class D the first place winner was Julie Story with a score of 50 and second place went to Teetie Babb also with a score of 50.

Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING OPENS	CLOSES
Doves	Sept. 1	Oct. 30
Special Teal Hunt	Sept. 13	Sept. 21
Rabbits	now open	March 1, 1970
Squirrels	now open	Dec. 31
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
	FISHING	
In impoundments		
All species	now open	no closed season
In streams		
Largemouth, smallmouth & spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1970
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	October 31
Trout management areas (Trout stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	now open	midnight Nov. 30

Malden Tourney

Eight teams remain in Malden's 2nd Annual Little League Invitational Tournament which began Aug. 9.

Teams taking part included Malden, Hornersville, Gideon, Parma, Lilbourn, Portageville, Hayti, Bernie, Clarkton, Cooter, and Campbell.

In Saturday night's play Clarkton downed Malden 10-5 and Gideon blanked Parma 10-0.

Lilbourn and Hayti advanced in last night's play as Portageville took a 6-1 lashing from Lilbourn and Bernie fell at the hands of Hayti 3-0.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Clarkton vs Malden Yellows 6 p m.

Cooter vs. Campbell 8 p m.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Two Teams Eliminated At Charleston

CHARLESTON – Little League tournament play began here last night in the nine and ten year old division as Illmo-Scott City downed East Prairie 10-3 and Charleston eliminated Richland 14-4.

R. Dohagne allowed East Prairie only three hits in taking thewin for Illmo. Dohagne also contributed two runs to his cause.

C. Miller belted two singles and a triple in the battle and came around to score twice for Illmo.

M. Ivie suffered the loss from the mound for East Prairie.

Second game of the night saw the host team advance behind the pitching of Mike Lester.

D. Jones suffered the loss for Richland as he allowed 10 hits and fanned two.

Stan Oakley of Charleston became the leading hitter of the contest as he smashed a single, double, and a triple along with scoring two runs.

TONIGHT'S GAMES

Sikeston vs. Benton

Vanduser vs. Bell City

Standings

National League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	71	43	.623	—
New York	62	49	.559	7 1/2
St. Louis	64	51	.557	7 1/2
Pittsburgh	58	54	.518	12
Phila'phia	44	68	.393	26
Montreal	35	79	.307	36
West Division				
Cincinnati	62	45	.579	—
Atlanta	64	53	.547	3
Los Angeles	61	52	.540	4
San Fran.	61	52	.540	4
Houston	61	53	.535	4 1/2
San Diego	35	79	.307	30 1/2

Monday's Results

Houston 3, New York 0
St. Louis 4, Los Angeles 2
Cincinnati 4, Philadelphia 3
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

New York (Koosman 9-7) at Houston (Dierker 13-9), N
Philadelphia (Jackson 11-11) at Atlanta (Niekro 16-9), N
Chicago (Jenkins 15-10) at San Diego (Santorini 4-11), N
St. Louis (Washburn 3-7) at Los Angeles (Singer 14-7), N
Pittsburgh (Walker 2-0 or Bunning 9 9) at San Francisco (Perry 14-8)
Cincinnati (Arrigo 2-2 and Cloninger 8-13 at Montreal (Renko 1 4 and Stoneman 6-14), 2, twi-night

Wednesday's Games

Cincinnati at Montreal N
Philadelphia at Atlanta, N
New York at Houston N
Chicago at San Diego, N
St. Louis at Los Angeles, N
Pittsburgh at San Francisco

American League

East Division	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	79	35	.693	—
Detroit 6	64	49	.566	14 1/2
Boston	61	53	.535	18
Wash'n.	60	57	.513	20 1/2
New York	57	57	.500	22
Cleveland	48	69	.410	32 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	68	46	.596	—
Oakland	66	46	.589	1
Seattle	47	65	.420	20
California	44	66	.400	22
Kansas City	45	68	.398	22 1/2
Chicago	43	71	.377	25

Monday's Results

Washington 2, Kansas City 1
Boston 5, Chicago 2
California 3, Detroit 1
Seattle 8, Cleveland 2
Oakland 7, Baltimore 4
Only games scheduled

Today's Games

Minnesota (Kaat 11 8) at New York (Bahnsen 7-11), N
Boston (Siebert 9-9) at Chicago (Carlos 4-3), N
Kansas City (Bunker 6-9) at Washington (Coleman 9 8), N
California (Messersmith 9-7) at Detroit (Kilkenny 1-2 or Sparma 6 8), N
Oakland (Dobson 13 7) at Baltimore (Phoebus 11-4), N
Seattle (Talbot 5-4) at Cleveland (Paul 4-8), N

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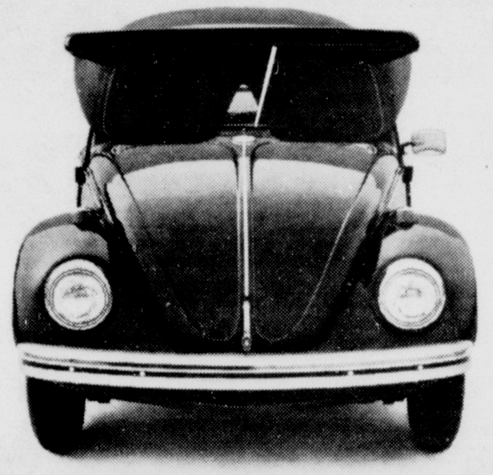
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Please, no autographs.
The picture is Walt Disney Studio's "The Love Bug." And our VW appears (in all its real life splendor) as Herbie, the main character.
Why would a big film studio want to make a movie star out of the bug?
Why not?
Signing one up for a lifetime costs only $1895. That's less than they have to pay other movie stars in a single day.
Once signed up, the bug won't suddenly start making crazy demands. (A gallon of gas for every 27 miles or so is all.)
No studio could ask for a less temperamental star. (It'll work any time, anywhere and in any weather.)
Or one with fewer bad habits. (It doesn't even drink water.)
Or one that ages so gracefully.
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Limited Driving Privileges Approved

CHARLESTON — These cases were heard in Magistrate Court July 22, Aug. 4, by Judge Tom Brown.

Donald Raymond Holifield, order approving application for limited driving privileges. The defendant is granted the limited privileges of operating a motor vehicle upon the highways in connection with his business, occupation, or employment only.

Willie Holland, first count: careless and reckless driving, Second Count: No Operator's License, fined $25 on first count, $15 on the second count; David Bruce Wilson, Illegal Possession of Beer, fined $15; Johnnie Timmons, No Operator's License, fined $5 all paid $11 court costs.

Reogellis Perez, No Operator's License, $5 and $17 cost.

Eugene Worthy, Disturbing the Peace, Cause is dismissed and the defendant paid cost of $143.

Randall Lee Canada, No Operator's License, fined $5; James M. Kindle, Obstructing Traffic - Parking on Payment, fined $5; Warner Zuck, Non-Support, cause dismissed and defendant pay costs. Genever Miller, First Count; Driving While Operator's License Revoked, Second Count: Making a False Statement to Obtain A Drivers License, fined $15 on the first count, $10 on the second count; Billy R. Humsperger, Careless and Reckless Driving while drinking, continued to Aug. 7th. Saddie Jones, Improper Registration, (wrong license on car) fined $5. all paid $11 costs.

Jackie Stephenson, Insufficient fund check with intent to defraud, fined $10 and $11 cost. Also five days suspended jail sentence on the payment fine, cost, and check.

Rodney Manford Stevens, First Count: Disturbing the Peace, Second Count: Resisting a City Police Officer, fined $10 on the first count, $15 on the second count, and $22 cost.

Harold Johnson, Stealing, found guilty on July 24th and sentenced to 30 days in jail. Marion Hardin, Disturbing the Peace, fined $25 and $23 cost also 30 days suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

United Construction Company, Inc., Delinquent Income Withholding Tax, found guilty and defendant pays to the State of Missouri the sume of $151.52 the principal, $37.88 for penalty, and $12.94 interest for a total of $202.34 with interest at the rate of 6% from the date of judgment together with $6 cost.

R. K. and C. E. Staples, Delinquent Income Tax, defendants are found guilty and the sum of $37.22 for the principle, $9.31 penalty, and $3.72 interest a total of $50.25 with interest at the rate of —% from the date of judgment is payed to the State of Missouri and the defendants pay a cost of $8.

Hensley Bennett, Assault, Bond set at $90, and returnable to the court on July 30; Alvin Woodrow, Stout, Driving while Intoxicated, fined $100 and $18 cost; Lee Ernest Delplane, Careless and Reckless Driving, fined $10 and $11 cost.

Oliver A. Williams, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $10; Glenn Hilliary Jackson, Burglary and Stealing, Warrent issued; Roy Edward Selvidge, Driving while under Suspension, Continued to Aug. 7th; Patsy Wynona Brewer, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $15; Ronald Allen Cartwright, Missouri Resident, with out of state operator's License, fined $5; Carlen Long, No operator's License, fined $5, John Edgar McGill, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $15, all paid $11 costs.

Hensley Bennett, Common Assault, fined $25, $17 cost, and 3 months suspended jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

Kenneth Barry Ivie, Careless & Reckless Driving, fined $15; Richard Lee Davis, First Count: Careless & Reckless Driving, Second Count: No Missouri Driving License, sentenced to 5 days in jail on each count; Alvin Ray Norman, No Vehicle License, fined $5; Robert Gene Tripp, Operating Motorcycle without Proper Headgear, fined $5; Norman and Tripp paid $11 cost.

Glenn Hilliary Jackson, Burglary and Stealing, Waives Preliminary Hearing and bound over to Circuit Court to appear on Aug. 12, Bond set at $1000, defendant failed to file bond and is committed to jail.

Industrial Loan and Finance Co. - vs- Alfred Sharp, Promissory Note, the defendant is found guilty and the sum of $741. with interest at the rate of 6% is recovered for the plaintiff along with all costs in the suit coming to $8.50.

Kenneth Farrell, Trent Reynolds, Delbert Curtis, and Lowell Curtis, Disturbing the Peace, the defendants plead not guilty and trial is set for Aug. 7th all the defendants put up their bond of $100 each.

Kenneth David Roper, careless and reckless driving, fined $5 and $11 cost. Larry Johnson, Rape, bond set at $1500. returnable to the court on Aug. 7.

National Bar Exam Urged by MU Law Dean

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The dean of a Missouri law school, Joe E. Covington, today suggested a national bar examination to qualify lawyers for practice instead of tests now given by each state

Covington is dean of the School of Law at the University of Missouri-Columbia.

He made his suggestion in a speech for the joint meeting of the National conference of Bar Examiners and the section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association

Covington said such a national test would be similar to those administered doctors, dentists and accountants and said "A national organization administering a national test would be able to do extensive research and statistical studies which would result in a more scientifically structured bar examination"

He said state boards of bar examiners should be to formulate policy and make final decisions of admissions based on examination scores supplied by a central staff.

"Present examinations," he said, "are not uniform and are prepared and graded by practicing lawyers who are not experts in the field of testing."

Covington said he would still permit states to give a short examination on local law if they felt it was necessary

He noted that some states have reciprocity agreements under which an attorney who has passed one state bar examination and practiced five years may be admitted to practice in a second state, but in some cases an attorney with years of experience is required to pass another state-administered test to qualify for court practice if he moves from his home state.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—What is the so-called "Tuesday to Thursday Club"?

A—Many members of the U.S. Congress work only on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, the days the House usually takes up major business. Hence this group is popularly so-called.

Q—Where was the first law school established?

A—At Bologna, in northern Italy, in the 1200s. Its courses consisted of lectures on the Roman law as codified by Justinian.

Q—What American tree has the longest thorns?

A — Honey locust, with wicked spikes, in clusters, which may be several inches long.

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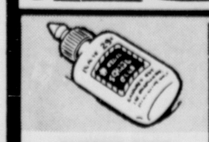
BEN FRANKLIN

TIME TO GO BACK TO SCHOOL

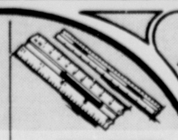




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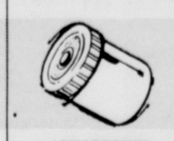
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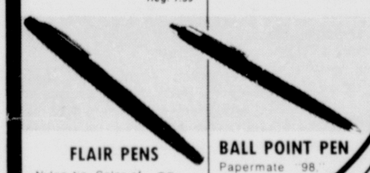
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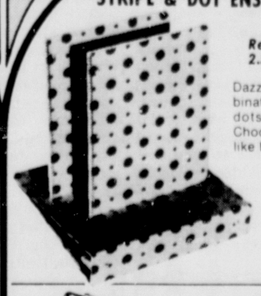
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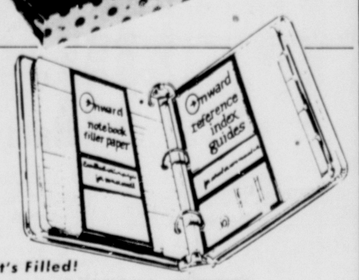
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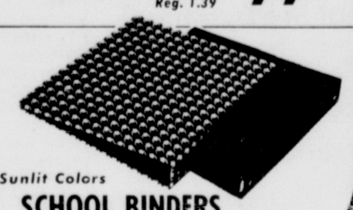
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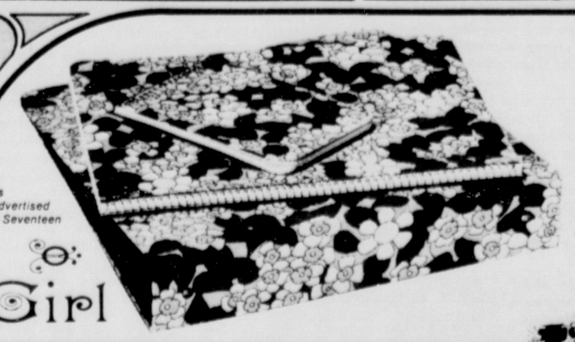
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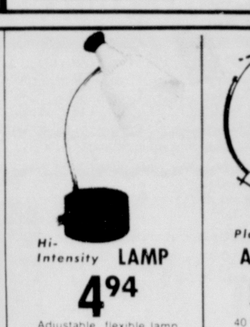


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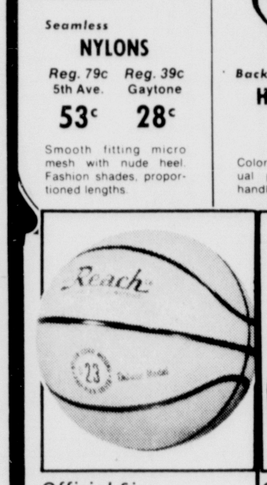
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Burger Calls For Speedup Of Justice

DALLAS, Tex (AP) — Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, agreed today with Americans who complain that justice takes too long.

He also proposed a possible solution: the immediate training of "skilled managers" to take over problems of administration, leaving judges free to judge.

In almost every large court house in the country, Burger told the American Bar Association's House of Delegates frustrated and angry citizens called for jury service spend about 80 per cent of their time just waiting.

Witnesses called for a precise day and hour, having left their jobs, also find themselves spending most of their time waiting, the chief justice said.

"Many lawyers have come to accept this philosophically and many have simply surrendered to 'The System,'" Burger went on. "The public will not."

As hospitals concluded long ago that they needed a corps of trained administrators, he said, judges need trained people to do for them what they cannot do for themselves.

And yet, he said, except in details, a civil or a criminal trial today is essentially the same as in Daniel Webster's time, a century ago.

"Frankly I do not know the answer," Burger added, "but I do know that the patience of the American people with the processes of litigation is wearing thin."

Cooney Wins Vacation Trip

Edward D. Cooney, president, of Cooney Equipment Company has been named a prize winner in a national sales contest sponsored by th the motor truck division of the International Harvester Company.

The prize is a one week, all-expense paid vacation in Hawaii for Mr. and Mrs. Cooney. They will join more than 400 other winning International truck dealers and their wives for their holiday in September.

The contest involved more than 4,000 International truck dealers throughout the United States.

Scott County R-4 Schools Begin New Term Aug. 21

BENTON--Scott county schools in the R-4 district will begin their 1969-70 school term Aug. 21 beginning at 8:44 a.m.

The first day will be a full day with class registration Lunches will be served.

Classes will begin Aug. 22.

The first school holiday will be Labor Day, Sept. 1.

Kindergarten students will not return until Aug. 25. Parents of students will be notified by letter whether their children will attend the morning or afternoon sessions. Any kindergarten student who has not pre-enrolled should do so with the elementary principal at the Benton grade school Friday, or at the Blodgett grade school on Monday.

The faculty for the District will include Richard Eggimann, elementary principal and Bob Barker, Principal Kelly High School. Teachers at Benton Elementary School are Mrs. June Carol Kiefer, kindergarten; Mrs. Sharon Thompson, first grade; Mrs. Minnie Boone and Mrs. Clara Mabry, second grade; Mrs. Rebecca Kiehne and Mrs. Mary B. Bradshaw, third grade.

The Blodgett elementary teachers are Mrs. Lois Emerine, first grade; Mrs. Edith Jackson and Mrs. Oneida Ziegler, fourth grade; Mrs. Sancy Wu and Mrs. Catherine Beal Jones, fifth grade; Khrosrow Parvin, Elementary Special Education. Sixth grade teachers at the Kelly High School center are Mrs. Flossie Kirsch and Mrs. Sue Texier. Special teachers for the elementary schools are Mrs. Karen Carman, music; Mrs. Pat Tipton, art; Mrs. Brenda K. Huff, Speech Correction, and Mrs. Kay Allen, Remedial reading and mathematics.

The Kelly high school faculty: Richard Engelhardt, counselor and B team coach; Miss Barbara Allen, world history and junior high social studies; John F. Boyd, general science, junior high science and junior high basketball coach; James Carman, band and junior high music; James Chandler, seventh and eighth grade math and A team coach; Mrs. Karen Crawford Kight, speech, language arts; Mrs. Mildred Curry, special education; Mrs. Reta C. Doege, senior high language arts; Carl Frazier, biology and boys physical education; Mrs. Frances Harris, vocational homemaking; Mrs. Pat Hoffman, girls physical education; James Edward Lankford, mathematics and chemistry; Larry C. Meyr, general science, industrial arts and drivers education; Joe Lee Michael, vocational agriculture; Mrs. Patsy L. Morrow, senior high social studies; Mrs. Toni Ross, librarian; Mrs. Frances Sims, business education and social studies; Mrs. Hortense Watkins, business education; Miss Mary Ellen Wendt, art and reading; Miss Karen Brooks, spanish and language arts; Charles Scherer, farm gas engines. Mrs. Carol Ann Hahn will be the director of the school health services.

Any new student in grades seven through 12 who has not pre- enrolled may do so any time before Aug. 21 at the principal's office in Kelly high school.

Peach Harvest Late, School Opening May Be Delayed

CAMPBELL -- The peach harvest, which this year is eight to 10 days late, will reportedly reach its peak early next week, probably Monday, Aug. 11, according to John Stewart, Jr., of the Stewart Fruit Co,

"The harvest is late this year because we had some pretty cool nights early this summer followed by about a month of very warm nights and when you have late blooms, you of course have a late harvest," Stewart explained.

He also stated the southeast Missouri area is very much in need of rain at the present and the peaches this year aren't quite as large as growers would like because of the small amount of moisture.

The peach harvest is, however, currently underway with growers picking several varieties this week, such as Southland, Sun High and Snider Elberta.

Because of the late harvest, the actual opening date of the Campbell R-2 school may be delayed, which was originally set for Aug. 25. According to School Superintendent Raymond Hoggard, the board of education will meet Aug. 13 to determine for sure the opening day of classes.

"A large number of students are employed at local orchards and if the harvest is still in full swing Aug. 25, we can delay the opening a few days," Hoggard stated.

The Campbell Chamber of Commerce has set the date of the Peach Festival for 19-20, which is believed to be the latest the festival has ever been scheduled. It has been held as early as Aug. 4 and usually falls around Aug. 8-10.



CARLA HARDESTY, the 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardesty of Campbell helps in the harvesting of her father's peach crop. Dunklin Democrat Photo.

Corn, Wheat Estimates up

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department Monday forecast the 1969 corn crop at 4,309,776,000 bushels, up from July forecasts of 4,286,285,000 and all wheat at 1,458,680,000 bushels compared with 1,424,720,000 predicted last month.

This year's soybean crop was estimated at 1,060,859,000 bushels by the Crop Reporting Board. Last year 1,079,662,000 bushels were produced.

Officials said the new corn estimate declined 1 per cent from 1968, and the wheat crop was off 7 per cent from last year's 1,570,433,000 bushels.

This year's sorghum grain crop was estimated at 747,565,000 bushels compared with 738,507,000 last year. This was the first estimate this year for soybean and sorghum.

The estimates were based on field conditions of Aug. 1. Wheat, corn and sorghum grain are being grown this year under government programs calling for cutbacks from 1968 production.

The estimated yield per acre and production of important crops included:

Corn for grain :Kansas 75 and 88,425,000; Missouri 69 and 191,889,000.

Winter wheat: :Kansas 31.5 and 304,070,000; Missouri 30 and 31,440,000.

UMR Officials to Set up Engineering School in Saigon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Officials of the University of Missouri-Rolla signed a government contract today to develop an engineering school in Saigon, South Vietnam.

Leaving at the end of this month for a two-month stay to set up the program will be Ernest M. Spokes and Marshall E. Findley of the Rolla faculty. They will be joined in January by another faculty member, Myrne Riley.

Common Market Waives Uniform Farm Prices

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Common Market decided early today to suspend its uniform farm price policy for one year to cushion the effects of the devaluation of the French franc.

The decision was reached by the Common Market's Council of Ministers at a 19-hour session that ended at 5 a.m.

Most of the argument was between the Dutch delegation and the other five members over a proposal put forward by the Common Market Commission's farm expert, Sicco Mansholt of Holland.

Mansholt proposed that the uniform farm prices be suspended for the next two harvest seasons while the effect of the French devaluation is screened off by import subsidies and export taxes at the French border equivalent to 11.11 per cent—the amount of the devaluation—for the first harvest year and 5.6 per cent for the second harvest year.

By the end of the 1970-71 harvest year, French farm prices were to be raised by the full amount of the devaluation

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17,500 Students Will Jam Memphis State Campus

MEMPHIS – An estimated 17,500 students will jam the Memphis State University campus next month to begin classes in the University's 58th session. The greeting they will receive indicates Memphis State's interest in them.

Nine building projects will be in progress as the fall semester begins. These projects, to serve the increasing needs for academic and recreational facilities and for married student housing, are being built with federal, state and private funds totaling almost $16 million.

A major administrative reorganization, which went into effect in July, with the appointment of three vice presidents and a business manager, has refined administrative channels. Under the organization, Dr. Ronald E. Carrier is vice president for academic affairs; Dr. Roy S. Nicks, vice president for administration and development; Dr. Jess H. Parrish, vice president for student affairs and R. Eugene Smith, business manager. These appointments were announced by Dr. C. C. Humphreys, University president.



BERT MERRILL, left, director of construction and engineering, and Dr. Roger Nolte, dean of the Herff college of engineering, compare construction of a new engineering complex at Memphis State with the blueprints.

An engineering complex and a psychology complex will be ready for the Fall 1970 classes.

The three-story Herff college of engineering building will be located at Central and Normal at the northeast corner of the campus. The $2.4 million project will feature more than 100,000 square feet of floor space and will house a library and auditorium as well as special laboratories for the study of mechanics, electronics, microwaves, and pulse and digital circuits. A portion of the cost of this facility will be absorbed by federal grants.

The psychology building will comprise four stories and will be located northeast of the Panhellenic building. This $2.2 million facility will feature a large auditorium, animal experimentation laboratories and a research and training clinic for child activity research complete with one-way observation windows.

A business administration complex, consisting of a four-story office building and a connecting three-story classroom structure, is under construction at the corner of Central and Patterson (opposite the Information Center). The $2.6 million project is scheduled for completion by February, 1971.

Features of this facility include two 300-seat lecture halls and four 100-seat auditoriums. The project will comprise 120,000 square feet.

The Edward J. Meeman communications building, a three-story building costing $1 million, is scheduled for completion in December, 1970. Located north of the industrial technology building on the main campus, it will include a large auditorium and a number of well-equipped laboratories.

The late Meeman, former editor of the Memphis Press-Scimitar and conservation editor for Scripps-Howard Newspapers, bequeathed $200,000 to Memphis State for use in constructing the journalism building.

A three-story facility to house the mathematics and modern languages departments will be built south of the School of Law. This $1.75 million project, scheduled for completion by February, 1971, will feature specialized laboratories for the separate areas. A federal grant will be utilized in addition to the funds appropriated by the State of Tennessee.

The most ambitious project is the physical education building which will be between Southern and Spottswood adjacent to Echles. The $2.75 million, one-story building will feature two Olympic-size pools, two gymnasiums, nine handball courts and separate rooms for wrestling, karate and weight lifting. The building is expected to be completed during the summer of 1971.

A one-story athletic dressing facility and the development of varsity practice fields will be completed on the old Kennedy hospital property at a cost of $1 million. Scheduled for completion by September, 1971, this project will feature 20,000 square feet of locker room space, a 19,000 square foot indoor practice area, four football practice fields, a baseballfield and track, and a weight room, film room, training room and shower room.

The married student complex, composed of 126 one and two bedroom townhouse apartments and a small swimming pool, will also be built on the Kennedy property at a cost of $1.85 million. The project will utilize self-amortizing state bonds.

An information center, to be constructed at Central and Patterson (adjacent to Central Towers), is the smallest building in the current building project. Being built at a cost of $50,000, it will be the focus for visitors to the campus. Scheduled for completion in February, 1970, it will feature parking space for 20 cars.

A $430,000 student health center was completed in July near McCord Men's residence Hall in the center of the campus. The 18,000 square foot facility features 16 beds, an X-ray laboratory and a therapy laboratory. The old facility was located in the Administration Building.

Dr. Carrier, a graduate of the University of Illinois, came to Memphis State in 1964 as director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research and professor of economics. In 1966 he was named provost and held that position until assuming a vice presidency.

In 1967, Dr. Roy S. Nicks was named assistant to the University president after serving for two years in Nashville as assistant to former Governor Frank G. Clement. He is a graduate of Memphis State. He is current president of the American Public Welfare Association.

Dr. Parish served as dean of students at MSU from 1967 until being selected as a vice president. A graduate of Texas Technological College in Lubbock, Dr. Parrish is one of the University's most active administrators.

Mr. Smith, a graduate of Memphis State, has served the University since 1963. He progressed from internal auditor to budget director before assuming the post of business manager.

The University will begin its fourth doctoral program in two years this fall with the addition of the doctor of philosophy degree in history. The first such program in education was begun in 1967. Since that time, Ph. D. work has been made available in psychology and chemistry. An additional ten terminal programs are currently under study.

Dr. Charles W. Crawford, director of oral history research at MSU, recently initiated a three-year project to delve into the "most significant event of the twentieth century development of the Southeast area." The project dealing with the establishment and growth of the Tennessee Valley Authority is the largest oral history study ever undertaken by a Southern college or university.

Memphis State, which opened its doors on September 15, 1912, as West Tennessee STate Normal School, has made vast and far-ranging developments in its more than half a century of metamorphosis.

In 1925, the institution became a senior college and changed its name to West Tennessee State Teachers College. In 1941, the school's liberal arts curriculum was enlarged and the name became synonymous with the growth – Memphis State College.

On July 1, 1957, by action of the Tennessee legislature, Memphis State University came into existence.

When registration gets underway on September 17, more than 700 faculty members will be on hand to guide the growing student population through the most important four years of its life. The business of educating these students, who represent a cross section of the United States as well as a wide variety of foreign countries, will begin September 22 and another academic season will be launched.

Q—Can radar be used to detect rain or snow?

A—Tornadoes, hurricanes and storm clouds filled with rain, hail or snow can be spotted more than 200 miles away.

Hearnes Says Blackwell Ouster Senate Affair

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes said Wednesday the Missouri Senate is the sole judge of whether its President Pro Tem, Democrat Earl Blackwell, should be ousted from office if, as reported, he established residency in Nevada to obtain a divorce.

Hearnes, in St. Louis to sign a bill giving St. Louis policemen a pay raise, said he would not comment on the public controversy surrounding the marriage of Blackwell and Carolyn Sue Ravenscraft of Herculaneum, Mo., in Las Vegas July 26.

"I have no comment on his personal life. I'll talk about his public life," the governor said in response to questioning by newsmen.

Earlier, the Senate minority leader, Sen. A. Clifford Jones, R-Ladue, said Hearnes should declare the Hillsboro Democrat's office vacant by placing on him the burden of proof that he did not give up his Missouri residency.

Neveda law requies a six-week residency before a divorce can be granted. Missouri law requires legislators to reside in their districts.

Although Blackwell's marriage to his 26-year - old legal secretary was confirmed, the matter of a divorce from Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell, mother of his four children, is not established.

Mrs. Dorothy Blackwell said she had no knowledge of a divorce, although the marriage license obtained by Blackwell in Las Vegas said he obtained a Las Vegas divorce Feb. 17, 1967.

Blackwell delivered a statement on St. Louis television station Tuesday night, but he confined his remarks to criticism of the news media. He said nothing about a divorce or his marriage and said he had no intention of doing so in public.

Hearnes acknowledged he had said earlier he thought the question of Blackwell's remaining in office was one for Atty. Gen. John Danforth, but he now feels the question is one for the Senate to decide.

The overnor seemed to share some of Blackwell's feelings about news coverage of the private affairs of public officials. He said there is a limit to how far newsmen can delve into the private life of a public figure, and commented that such investigations can range into the "ridiculous."

Danforth said today he was studying the legal, factual and procedural aspects of the Blackwell case, but stressed he was doing so "for my own edification."

"I'm completely in the dark about the facts, as all of us have been for a week or so," the attorney general said. "I'm bewildered and baffled by the hole thing."

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CHICAGO (AP) — Unionism for public employes, state laws notwithstanding, is protected by federal law.

Commerce Clearing House said decisions rendered by two U.S. courts were based on such employes having a constitutional right to join a union.

Two appeals courts also said that if employes are dismissed from their employment because they join a union, they can bring an action for damages — in a federal district court — against the public official responsible for their discharge.

Aside from the provisions of the first amendment and the fourteenth, which makes the first applicable to the several states, the Civil Rights Act of 1871 spells out details of liability if "any state causes any citizen to be deprived of any rights . . ."

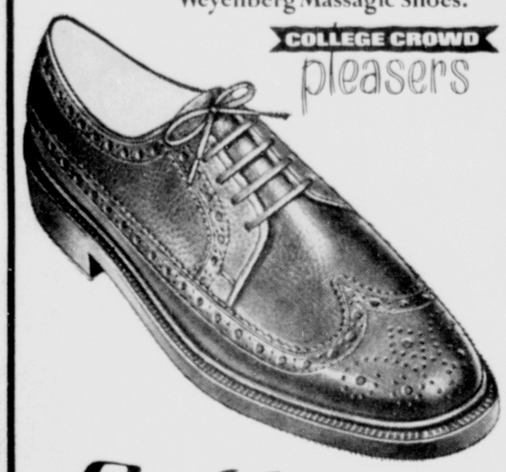
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STATE TROOPER BENNIE RAPERT, Charleston, takes a fingerprint from a safe at Shelby Auto Parts, New Madrid, where more than $2,000 in merchandise was stolen Friday night. Deputy Sheriff, Flip Dees looks on.

Stoddard 4-H Members Honored

BLOOMFIELD -- Twenty-four Stoddard and Butler County 4-H Club members participated in the district 4-H achievement day held Tuesday at the Southeast Missouri State College in Cape Girardeau.

Five blue ribbons were awarded to the two county area youth in the 10 different district events participated in. All events are terminal except dress revue, public speaking, livestock, and dairy judging. Paul Schuerenberg, Stoddard county, was awarded a blue ribbon in Public Speaking and will represent the district at State Achievement Day.

Of the Butler county 4-H members participating, ribbons received were as follows: blue ribbon to Nancy Schenewerk in dress revue under 14; red ribbons to Patsy Gardner in dress revue over 14, to Sue Schenewerk in public speaking to Mary Walz in foods demonstration and James Davison in Boys Grooming. All county participants received ribbons and are to be complimented for their splendid showing at District Achievement Day.

Stoddard county ribbon winners in the blue division were Mary Belle Norris, Puxico, dress revue under 14; Allen Price and Tommy Hankins in a livestock demonstration; Terry Russell in Boys Grooming. Red ribbons went to Dale Reed, Town and Country 4-H Club in swine demonstration; Debbie Eskew, Bruce Eskew, Douglas Eskew, Susan Mayer, and Kay Minton in Share in Fun; Susan Toll, Mingo 4-H Club, Puxico and Christina Toll in Girls Good Grooming. Terri Reed gave a demonstration on "Selecting a Table Setting" and was awarded a white ribbon as a worthy participant.

Miss Deborah Taylor, Stoddard County, and Miss Anna Schenewerk, Butler County, served as persons in charge of the clothing demonstration group, and foods judging group respectively. Mrs. Sue Eskew, Mrs. Wafe Reed, Mrs. Mary Taylor, of Stoddard County and Mrs. Eldon Davison, Mrs. E. E. Vandyke, Mrs. Modena Hopson served as judges of these two events.

Les Akers, Area Youth Agent, was in charge of the Engineering Demonstration event.

Supervision of the District Achievement Day was by Nelson Trickey, Extension Youth Specialist of the University of Missouri at Columbia.

SARATOGA, Calif. (AP) — Sales of table wines have tripled in the United States since 1950, according to Paul Masson Vineyards, producers of wines and brandy. The average American adult now drinks about 1-3/4 gallons of wine annually.

Networks Busy on Fall Scheduling

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Violence may be out for television this year, but there is plenty of deadly earnest action behind the scenes as the three networks' annual war games get closer.

The generals are the network programming experts. The foot soldiers are the programs—old, new and specials. The prize is the viewer.

For instance, NBC's highly touted "Bill Cosby Show," a half-hour situation comedy, will debut at 8:30 (EDT) on Sept. 14. CBS does not start rolling in its new shows until the following week, so it is not just one of those coincidences that the network has scheduled a Danny Thomas special, "Make Room for Granddaddy," in direct conflict. An hour show, it will have a half-hour headstart on Bill. Thomas specials, particularly those reuniting the "Make Room for Daddy" cast, have proved potent audience-attractors.

On Sept. 22, NBC will toss a programming curve that may have already put some gray hairs among the blonde locks of two important women stars. Lana Turner's expensive ABC vehicle, "The Survivors" debuts at 9 p.m. and Doris Day's CBS show arrives a half-hour later with a critical episode that changes the format and locale of the series. NBC has chosen those minutes in which to spot the season's first Bob Hope special, one with almost two dozen top comedians. Hope specials regularly top the Nielsen charts.

Andy Williams' people, working on his new NBC variety hour Saturday night opposite CBS' Jackie Gleason, worry that Gleason will open with a few of his "Honeymooners" hours, the most popular of his shows. Gleason, in fact, will start his season on Sept. 27 with one of these book musicals.

All three networks also practice something called "frontloading" early in the season when they use their biggest, most star-studded movies in the nightly two-hour schedule blocks in attempts to keep the fickle audience from wandering to rival channels.

NBC has long planned to premiere its fall shows the week of Sept. 14, and CBS will kick off during the following week. ABC, with the most new shows, will start some shows during NBC's week, and others during CBS'. There is a theory, never really proven, that the network with a head start has some slight advantage in the ratings race.

And then there are the viewers. How do they like this struggle for their attention? They will complain as usual because the networks can't arrange things so they don't have to make painful decisions.

Whole Town Pledges to Kick Smoking Habit

GREENFIELD, Iowa (AP) — Most of the smokers in this Iowa farm hamlet pledged Friday to go "Cold Turkey" on their habit for 30 days. For some, the promise was shortlived.

Actor Dick Van Dyke, launching a promotion for a new movie in which he stars, lit a huge bonfire and into it went cigarettes, pipes and stogies from many of Greenfield's smokers.

The movie, named "Cold Turkey," is being filmed here by Tandem Productions. It is the story of a small town whose residents quit the smoking habit for 30 days to win a $25 million prize put up by a Madison Avenue promotion man

City Councilman Dean Holland said he "suggested as sort of a joke that everyone in town ought to quit smoking and the idea caught on."

For some, the promise to quit smoking appeared easy but the embers of the fire had hardly died down when others were back puffing tobacco again

At one point, some 2,000 pledges had been signed, only 200 short of the population of Greenfield.

Ed Frederick a 70-year-old who refused to give up his pipe and cigars, noted: "It looks like they've got more pledges than there are people, but at my age I just couldn't go along with it. Why sign up now just to maybe live a couple of extra years?"

The presence of the movie company had many of the residents in awe.

Dwight Marcum, who runs a grocery store, said: 'I don't imagine there's one person in this town who has ever been on a movie set. All of a sudden they find themselves on one. They're impressed."

Mayor Dale Yount gave up his heavy schedule of cigars—"for the good of the community," he said.

Yount and Councilman Carl Carlson, accompanied by a small band, spent most of the day covering up cigarette advertising throughout the town.

Merchants had agreed to a one-day moratorium on the sale of cigarettes.

NEW YORK (AP) — Something new for the kids to consume is bicycle tires in bright colors.

The tires, put on the market by Goodyear, come in "wild orange," "fab yellow," "mod green," "tough red" and "cool blue." Each tire has a contrasting sidewall stripe.

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E. Rear View Mirror. 67-120 29¢

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Franc Remains Weak, French May Forego Vacations Next Year

By Editorial Research Reports

PARIS--Like lemmings rushing into the sea, the French have all but deserted their capital. Most shops and restaurants are now closed until September 1 and more than 2 million Parisians, including President Pompidou, have taken off for the beaches. Next year they may not be able to afford a vacation.

France is in a difficult economic position reports the Institute National de la Statistique because of a heavy strain on productive capacity, a mounting balance of payments deficit, sharply rising prices and fears of a monetary depreciation. According to Le Monde's financial expert, Paul Fabra, France's debt to a consortium of international banks now stands at some $1.5 billion and the position of the franc is much more precarious than had been supposed.

France lost more than $1billion of reserves in June--bringing the total real French losses to around the $5 billion mark since the political crisis started in April 1968. If the short term debts persist, France will be forced to borrow additional credits from the International Monetary Fund.

IT IS THE VIEW OF Nouvel Observateur, that part of the difficulty stems from the overheated state of the economy. At the beginning of June about 47 per cent of French manufacturers reported that they were unable to increase output any further. The causes were lack of equipment and personnel. The automobile and metal processing industries, in particular, had reached the limits of their capacity and this was causing an unusually rapid rise in imports.

Despite the record levels of investments, the rate of inflation has now risen to six per cent a year. Moreover, the inflationary spiral is a powerful argument being put forward by the labor groups who are expected to present their new wage claims this fall.

L'Express reports that the labor unions are not the only ones anxious about the new economic policies of the post-DeGaulle government. The small shopkeepers intend to make Pompidou stick to his electoral promises. When a new supermarket opened in Exincourt a funeral wagon decked with wreaths was driven through the city. The ribbons read: "Crushed by charges, smothered by trusts."

Valery Giscard D'Estaing, back at the helm of the ministry of finance where he served from 1962 to 1966, intends to follow an expansionist course. Instead of blocking prices, as in the past, he is promising a reduction of taxes. "I do not think that at the present time it is desirable to impose on France an economic and social shock," he said.

To make up for this loss in revenue and to reduce the budget deficit which now borders around the $1.2 billion level, the Minister of Finance is counting on government belt-tightening. Except for the ministry of education, where expansion of facilities is essential, each ministry will be able to spend only half of the investment credits which they had been granted last year. This represents a net savings of about $800 million. And, of course, military spending is to be drastically cut--even if this endangers France's nuclear striking capacity.

Premier Jacques Chaban-Delmas is preparing an overall plan for social action to be presented in September. However, the success of this program depends on the stability of the franc. President Georges Pompidou needs to demonstrate his government's ability to control inflation and to restore confidence in the economy. But part of the trouble is that whatever the government does, the franc will remain weak against the German mark and the dollar until some kind of international realignment of parities is achieved.

McMullin Bids Low On Sewer Expansion

DEXTER--The McMullin Excavating Company, Dexter, submitted a bid of $10,741.25 for the proposed sewer extension lines in the Lee addition of Dexter and was awarded the contract as low bidder during Monday night's session of City Council.

A second bid of $15,782.25 by the C. B. Contracting Company, Eldon, was the only other bid submitted.

Expenses for city employes who will be attending the Municipal League meeting in Cape Girardeau and a state fall meeting were alloted by the Council.

The anhydrous ammonia tanks in the city was again brought before the Council for discussion, with Second Ward Aldermen Lehman Godwin saying that the committee "had a recommendation for the Council". Godwin cited the delay due to members of the committee being on vacation.

He did add, that in his opinion, the tanks already in the city could be allowed to remain providing proper precautions be taken to eliminate the "odor nuisance", but that any other tanks not be allowed within the city limits.

Since this was voiced as his opinion, and not official action by the committee, the matter was tabled until the next session.

Other action included an ordinance for paving two streets in Sycamore Flats, Lewis Street and Eloree Street and reviewing of an earlier ordinance that called for pairing the west end of Fannetta from Woodland Drive to Kelly Street which was "in order" city officials said.

Brief discussion of the opening of the Trammell addition in East Dexter was approved, with specifications of the subdivision meeting with city standards, City Attorney Paul McGhee said.

Ordinance 2355, final item on the agenda, approved disbursements in the amount of $112,017.64 for July.

Many Bugged By Summer Flu Virus

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — A lot of Missourians have suffered temporary distress from a malady that has been commonly called "summer flu."

A lot more probably will get it, too.

Dr. E. A. Fullgrabe, radiological health officer for the State Division of Health, said it apparently is a relatively common virus that has been pestering people in other states as well as in Missouri.

It produces a severe gastrointestinal upset. It also produces rather severe headaches, Dr. Fullgrabe said.

The attention of public health authorities was directed on it last week when a number of persons in the Wheatland community of Hickory County became ill. Many of them had been swimming in a cove of Pomme de Terre Lake that was heavily infested with mosquitoes.

The circumstances raised an unspoken fear of viral encephalitis, carried by mosquitoes. Viral encephalitis is not normally fatal but it is far more serjous than the more common virus now suspected. The virus being blamed is transmitted from person and not by an insect.

MEN BARRED

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Anyone over the age of 18 in South Africa can see the German sex education film "Helga" except members of the sex responsible for Helga's pregnancy.

In other words: All men are barred, and the women are up in arms about the ban. Nearly all of them want their menfolk to see "Helga" so that can "See what a women goes through."

South Africa is the only country in the world where men are barred.

New Madrid Schools Will Open Aug.25

NEW MADRID — Schools of New Madrid county R-1 enlarged district will open Aug. 25.

New Madrid high school seniors will register Tuesday from 9 a.m. to noon; Juniors, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sophomores, 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday; and Freshmen, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Students transferring into the district should contact the principal's office prior to registration.

Sam J. Bodine is assistant superintendent of the New Madrid unit. Faculty includes, Glenn Dyke, principal; Sarah Dyke, social studies; Louis Hunt, counselor; Carrol Compton, physical education; Garnie Raspberry, special education; May Edwards, home economics; Ann Hunter, social studies.

James Mauk, math; Brenda Curtis, business education; Vivian Unsel, remedial reading; John Newberry, vocational music; Dorris Farrenburg, business education; Robert Donze, instrumental music; Bill Glaus, industrial arts; Jackie Vaughn, physical education; Judith Coomer, art; George Gresham, science; Barbara Whyde, English; John Allen, math and science; Steve Storey, English; and Joseph Assouad, French.

Junior high faculty: Gene Watson, principal; Ray Fowler, science; Margaret Thompson, language arts; Louise Avery, language arts; Willia Brown, math; Frank Medling, social studies; Theresa Peterson, librarian; Carlan Femmer, counselor; Virgie Shannon, remedial reading.

Travis Ellis, special education; Dorothy Scobey, 5th grade; Berta Lewis, 5th grade; Cuba Higgerson, 6th grade; and Katherine L. Moore, 6th grade.

New Madrid Elementary faculty: Harold Selby, principal and third grade; Madge Utterback, third grade; Fern White, second grade; Beth Lewis, second grade; Janis Brown, first grade; Catherine Moore, first grade; and Gloria Parrish, special education.

O'Bannon faculty: Robert Raspberry, social worker; Earl Raspberry, third grade; Rebecca Williams, second grade; Alice Johnson, first grade; and Debra Medling, remedial reading.

Kewanee faculty: William Tollison, elementary supervisor; Gary Vaughn, sixth grade; Mary Lathum, fifth grade; Juanita Byrd, fourth grade; Bill Batchelor, fourth grade; Jeannette Graham, fourth grade; Letha Shanks, third grade; Gladys Lesom, second grade; Frances Grady, first grade; Barbara Smith, remedial reading; and Jayne Selby, special education.

Charlotte Bollinger is speech correction teacher for the schools; Gloria Neal, elementary music supervisor; and Helen Boone, nurse.

Employes for nine months, September through May, include bus drivers, Edward Poynor; Chester Harris; Albert Champion; Herman Learue; Lloyd Sewell; Ira Pearson; William Perry and Gary Vaughn.

Aides: Martha Riley, Mary Lois Hendley, Pansie Beaher and Rena Andrews, high school; Loren Higgerson, traveling aide; Delois Ellis and Mary Canaday, O'Bannon; Harriet Porter and Lillian Jackson, elementary; Blanche Watson, Velma Farrenburg, and Lena Hampton, junior high; Gertrude Schuerenberg and Inez Copeland, Kewanee.

Cooks: Glennie Pearson, Ethel Hall and Cynthia Davis, high school; Clara Brotherton and Loduska Nolley, Kewanee; Bessie Purser, Agnes Speakman and Hazel Horton, elementary; Mabel Johnson and Ardlee Coffee, O'Bannon.



PAUL FLEURDELYS, right, 214 South Street, Charleston, receives an award from New York Life Insurance Company's Vice President R. Thomas McElwrath, left, for being a top winner in a regional campaign honoring retiring Northwestern Regional Vice President Verne S. Stanford, center. The presentation was made in Kansas City.

Production Begins At Kennett Plant

KENNETT — The new multi-million dollar Uni-Royal plant, Kennett's newest corporation, officially has begun production with approximately 40 workers reporting to the spacious complex, located on the North By- Pass in Kennett.

UniRoyal plant manager Jack Gorman, reported production started with workers manning most of the machinery in the new plant. Only minor difficulty was reported on one piece of equipment, he stated.

The Kennett branch of UniRoyal will manufacture industrial and consumer type hose, both freon and hydraulic models. The Kennett plant has 131,000 square feet of production space and 10,000 square feet of facilities. It is financed with a $4.5 million municipal bond from the City of Kennett.

UniRoyal officials emphasized that the official production which began does not mean the plant is open to the public. "An open house date for visitors will be set in the near future, Gorman stated.

In accordance with UniRoyal's policy for all its plants, the Kennett unit has a stringent security check -point setup, necessary for clearance, before unauthorized persons may enter the plant complex, which is described by UniRoyal officials as "the most advanced and sophisticated hose - making facility with the capability of producing the highest quality industrial hose in the world."

Throughout the production area and office facilities, the UniRoyal blue color scheme is featured, including the bright blue safety helmets worn by plant employes. The spacious cafeteria area features a blue, orange and yellow decor with a white background. Workers may bring their lunches, or choose a hot meal and sandwich from the wide assortment of ultra - modern commercial vending machines in the cafeteria. A new concept in floor - covering can be seen in the cafeteria area, where a concrete floor has been treated with a paint coating, and "speckle - painted" to resemble wall - to wall tile. Brilliant blue "locker spaces" are available to the workers to store miscellaneous items.

Eventually, the Kennett UniRoyal plant will become a three- shift operation employing 160 to 175 persons, operating around- the - clock.

QUICK QUIZ

Q—How many times was Norman Thomas nominated for the presidency of the United States?

A—Six times by the Socialist party—the first being in 1928 and the last in 1948.

Q—Which is the rarest breed of dog?

A—The Chinook, of which only 125 were known to be alive on March 31, 1965.

Q—What figure of Middle East mythology was the subject of a poem by Edgar Allan Poe?

A—Israfel. In the Koran, Israfel, the archangel, was commissioned to blow the trumpet of the resurrection.

Q—Who is credited with the authorship of the New Testament Book of Acts?

A—Many scholars believe it was written by the Apostle Luke.

Q—Who served as a model for George F. Watts' best-known painting, Sir Galahad?

A—The celebrated actress Ellen Terry, who was the artist's wife.



FREEMAN FOOTWEAR FOR FASHION

Strap and Buckle blunt toe slip-on in CharTan or Black grained leather.

Westbury

FALKOFF'S
MENS & BOYS SHOP
104 E. FRONT

SCHEDULED FOR SCHOOL



THEN AND NOW...

Kate Greenaway

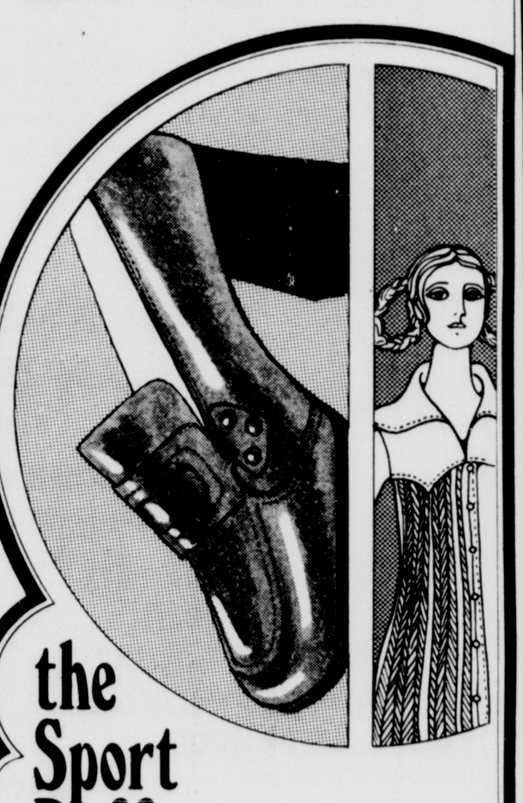
It's the Left Bank *pour moi* in my easy-care cotton artist's smock dress by Kate Greenaway. *Vraiment* French. In navy blue with red and white polka dot tie and pockets . . . or red with blue and white polka dot tie and pockets.

#1795—Sizes 2 to 4T #2995—Sizes 3 to 6X

Carole's Fashions

114 W FRONT SIKESTON 471-2369

BACK TO SCHOOL



the Sport Buff...

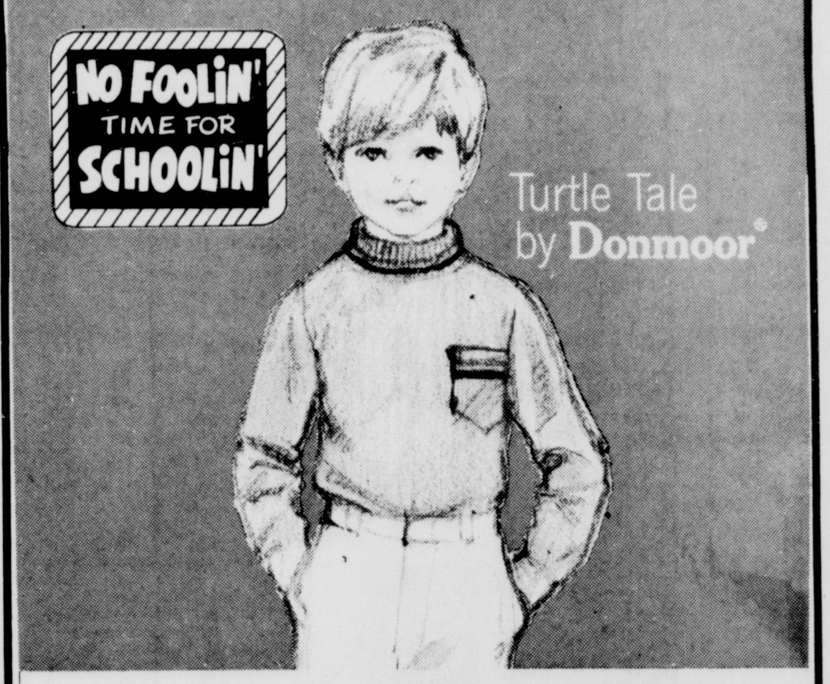
waxy shiny with an antique haze; the new-look, the now-look, with an up-front self buckle and a real hunk of heel. Strong stuff for back-to-school heroes like skirts and skinny sweaters, vests, tunics. In Madrona, Golden,

FANFARES

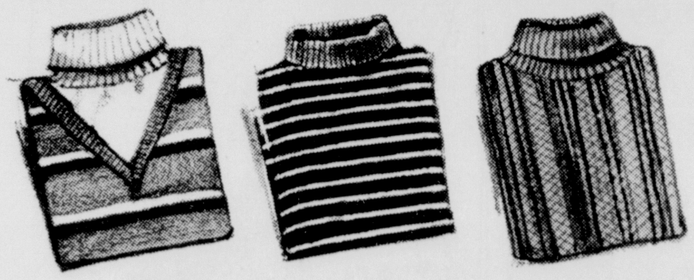
116 FRONT 471-0258

JENKINS SHOE STORE

NO FOOLIN' TIME FOR SCHOOLIN'



Turtle Tale by Donmoor



The top story is still the turtle neck. With a hint of trim or plucky stripes, even with pockets. Cotton knit shirts always ready for fun and games. The happy ending is no-iron. Sizes 3-14 Prices $3.00 to $4.50

La Petite Shop

120 W. FRONT STREET

Back to School



Levi's SUPER SLIMS

Cut extra-lean for that slim Levi's look—made extra-rugged with Levi's famous heavyweight pre-shrunk blue denim. Get months of extra wear and trim good looks in Super Slims.

Falkoff's

MENS & BOY'S SHOP

104 Front Sikeston





Rugged!

BRAWNY BOOT

By FREEMAN

Rugged Shag leather on the outside, soft unlined comfort on the inside, natural crepe sole. Make life easier . . . own a pair in Desert Sand.

$13.95

Falkoff's

MENS & BOYS SHOP

104 E. FRONT SIKESTON 471-9331



PORTAGEVILLE'S CHIEF OF POLICE JOE MOORE standing beside the city's new police car which was delivered Wednesday by Ryan Chevrolet Company. The car, a 1969 Chevrolet, is equipped with air conditioning and power steering, donated to police by Ryan's and the standard police radio.

Marriage Licenses Issued in Charleston

CHARLESTON — These marriage license were issued by the county clerk during July.

Edward Jessee Wofford, 27, and Barbara Ann Wofford, 24, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Donald Larry Powell, 22, and Carroll Ann Brock, 18, both of Sikeston were married in East Prairie by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

David Gary Hann, 26, of Andalvia, Ill., and Darlene Ann Vande Voorde, 19, of Moline, Ill., were married in East Prairie by Rev. W. E. Whitsill.

Billy Gene Jones, 34, and Bessie Imogene Moore, 30, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. James O. Casey.

Joe Phillip Latamondeer, 19, and Linda Kaye Johnson, 16, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. James O. Casey.

Michael Edward Meadows, 21, of Luray, Tenn., And Shelia Elaine Brooks, 19, of Erin, Tenn., were married in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Harold William Reinbott, 54, and Mary Esther Buchanan, 52, both of Sikeston were married by Rev. Tommy Kidd.

Levi Smith, 24, of Wyatt and Hustella Frazier, 27, of Charleston were married there by Rev. E. W. Wallace.

Dewey Lea Finley, 18, and Karen Jo Johnson, 16, both of East Prairie were married there by Darrell L. Jauch.

Harold Wesley Bryars, 21, of Charleston and Patricia Ann Aldridge, 19, of Wyatt were married there by Rev. L. R. Bowles.

Walter Whitney, Jr., 36, of Wyatt and Lorine Neal, 30, of Charleston were married there by Rev. W. L. White.

Dennis Fenton Marshall, 20, of Charleston, and Linda Lou True, 20, of East Prairie were married there by Rev. Ross Marshall.

Jimmy Lee Carman, 17, and Patsy Ann Shelton 18, both of Mayfield were married in Charleston by Rev. Harley W. Chaney.

Thurman Walter Graham, Jr., 20, and Janis Sue Baker, 17, both of Sikeston were married there by Rev. Henry Smith.

William Edward Cross, 33, and Mildred May Baker, 28, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. Rufus Noisworthy.

Gary Ray Galemore, 22, of Charleston and Nancy Sue Brady, 21, of Farmington were married in Sikeston by Rev. James W. Hackney.

Carl Lester Simpkins, Jr. 18, East Prairie and Joyce Elaine Croney, 17, of Charleston were married at Wolf Island by Brother Jerry L. Sick.

Michael Everett Cain, 18, of Charleston and Kathryn Ronda Edwards, 15, of East Prairie were married by Rev. T. Dale Pollard.

Ed Hayes Hargrove, 50, of Bardwell, Ky. and Eulene Gentles, 48, of East Prairie were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Charles Allen Cook, 111, 23, of Charleston and Sherry Lee Williams, 19, of Columbia were married in Charleston by Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Robert Michael Harton, 23, of Paducah, Ky., and Margaret Raylene Melton, 22, of East Prairie were married there by Darrell L. Jauch.

Don Decker Gage, 22, and Carol Lynne Collins, 18, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. Robert L. Burke.

Ernest Doyl Green, 17, and Cathy Sue Farrell, 17, both of Charleston were married there by Brother Jimmy R. Vest.

Michael Dennis Pullen, 19, and Sheila Georgette Marshall, 19, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. James C. Greewell.

Gary Alan Mayab, 19, and Lizabeth Paulette Parker, 17, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. W. M. Shepard.

Jaelin Uriah Salmon 27, of Kankakee, Ill. and Delores Jean Betts 24, of Charleston were married here by Rev. J. C. Campbell.

Stephen Lee Earl 22 and Rosemary Ruth Earl 21, both of Charleston were married there by Rev. Justin D. Monoghan.

Melvin Joe Tripp, 24, and Carolyn Kay Coffer, 22, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. James O. Casey.

Harry Allen Smithson, 18, and Margie Marie Owens, 18, both of East Prairie were married there by Rev. J. L. Hatchel.

Magistrate Court

BLOOMFIELD — The following cases were disposed of in Magistrate Court here.

Stratton - Warren Hardware Co., Inc., & Corp. vs- Robert Ford & Clara Ford, d/d/a. Ford Store, Account dismissed as to deft. Clara Ford. Trail by court judgment for pltf $12.00.

State of Missouri - vs- Daniel Henry, Fail to transfer plates. Written, Plea, Fine $10.00.

State of Missouri - vs- Charles R. Faughn, Speeding, Written Plea, Fine $15.00.

State of Missouri - s- James Newt Ervin, C & I. Written Plea, Fine $10.00.

State of Missouri - vs- A. B. Jordon. Stolen or borrowed plates Plea in Written, Fine $15.00.

State of Missouri - vs- David Neal Holloway, C & I. Written Plea, Fine $5.00.

State of Missouri- vs- William Fredreck Audrain, Expired Plates Written Plea, Fine $15.00 all of the above six paid $12.10 count costs.

State of Missouri - vs- Elvis Lee Layton, C & I. drag racing. Plea in person, Fine $15.00 Cost $14.90, 60 day suspended jail sentence.

State of Bruce A. Belcher, C & I. - drag racing, Plea in Person, Fine $15.00, Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri - vs- Dennis Earl Lentz - DWI, Plea in Person, Fine $100.00 Cost $14.90, surrender of license.

State of Missouri - vs- Elvis Reynolds Jr., C & I - Accident, Plea in person, Fine $15.00. Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri - vs- Ben Hedrick Goodman, Fail transfer License, Plea in person, Fine $10.00 Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri - vs- Gerald Ward Freed, No Missouri Operator License, Plea in person Fine $10.00 Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri -vs- Jess Edward Holford, C & I. Plea in person, Fine $15.00. Cost $12.10.

State of Missouri -vs- Floyd Gene Christian, DWI, refusal plea, Not guilty, Set for Trial Aug. 7, Written bond set $500.00. Cash bond set $150.00.

State of Missouri - vs- Gary Wayne Burns, DWI, Plea in Person, Fine $100.00. Cost $14.90, surrender license.

J. L. Simpson, Insufficient funds Check, plea in person, 30 day jail sentence suspended. Cost $14.35 and restitution $89.05.

State of Missouri -vs- Earnie Edward Merick, No operator License, (revoked) Eft. report and is granted in August 14, 1969, to serve jail sentence.

Eagleton Calls For Bigger Tax Share to Cities

KANSAS CITY (AP) –Sen. Thomas Eagleton, D-Mo., Saturday called for at least 50 per cent of the federal income tax revenue that would be shared with the states to be channeled to the nation's largest cities.

"It is our larger cities that are especially hard-pressed," he said. "I do not want all of the shared revenue to go to the state capitols, with the cities having to come hat-in-hand to beg for alms."

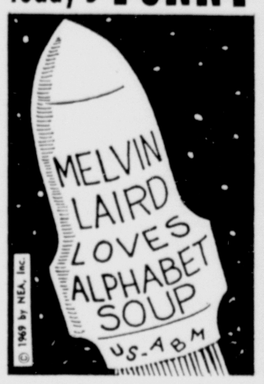
Eagleton made the proposal in commenting on President Nixon's welfare speech calling for a basic federal income for every poor family and for a $1 billion start on revenue sharing with the states.

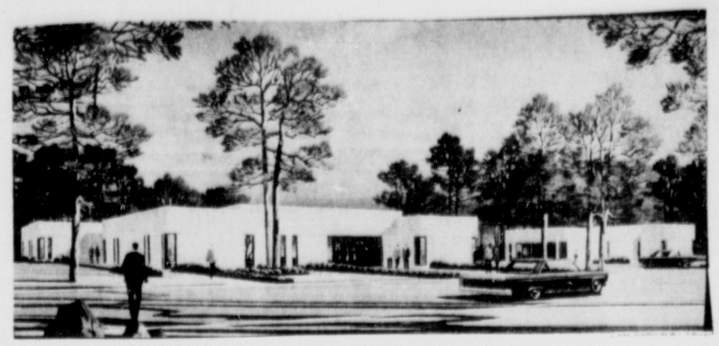
The Missouri senator also said Nixon's revenue sharing plan should contain a tax-effort clause providing for a greater share of revenue to states taxing more locally. Otherwise, Eagleton said, tax revenue sharing could reward states "which do the least locally."

Eagleton called the present welfare program a "mess," with a large disparity in payments, no incentive to get off welfare rolls, and an inadequate training system for recipients.

He said the Nixon proposal for state and local control of manpower training is "a commendable effort to unify the present patchwork system of manpower programs."

today's FUNNY





THIS ARCHITECT'S SKETCH details the design of the administration building, right, and change house facilities under construction at the Westvaco Corporation's Wickliffe mill complex. The scene illustrated is an architectual setting and does not represent the location of the two buildings at the Westvaco site. The buildings were designed by Paducah architect James "Bob" Gresham, and the contract for construction is held by the Eison Construction Co. of Paducah.

SUCCESSFUL BARBER

DENVER (AP) — Fred Schmid opened a barber shop in Denver in 1911 after six years of barbering aboard ocean liners. One day a customer suggested he try to sell a half dozen radios for him to other customers. Schmid did and got a $5 commission on each. Later he sold 29 refrigerators at a profit. This was the foundation for an appliance store he opened across the street. Schmid at 81 is still cutting hair and his wife runs the business.



BIG DAY!

First day of school and the threshold of a new year of learning.

And new problems for parents, some of them financial . . . tuition, books, clothing. You can lessen the load with a low cost loan from SECURITY NATIONAL BANK.

It's remarkably simple. Feel welcome to come in at any time to discuss your money needs.

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

SECURITY NATIONAL BANK OF SIKESTON

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

GET READY IT'S TIME

SCHOOL TIME

DRIVE with CARE

The opening of school brings a surge of children to our thoroughfares. Since they are children, they may not be as careful as we. So watch out for them. Remember, we don't have such an excuse

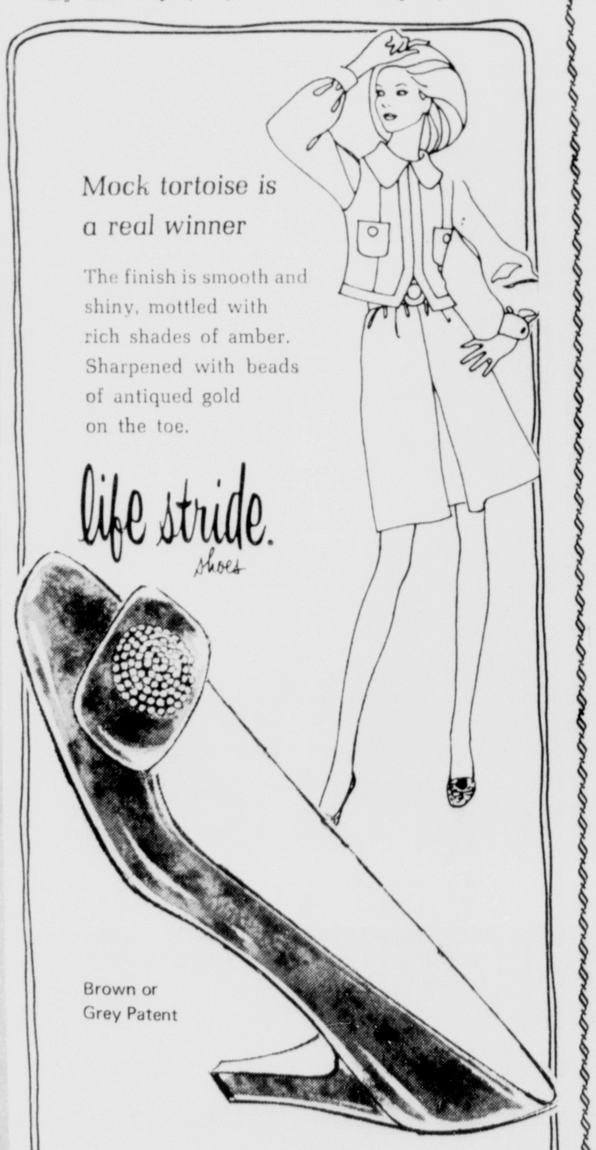
SIKESTON MOTOR COMPANY

127 W. MALONE SIKESTON, MO.

Mock tortoise is a real winner

The finish is smooth and shiny, mottled with rich shades of amber. Sharpened with beads of antiqued gold on the toe.

life stride. shoes



Brown or Grey Patent

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

What a Way to Go BACK TO SCHOOL

SUMMER FUN IS OVER. SORRY. BUT MAKE THE BEST OF THE SCHOOL YEAR IN GROOVY BACK-TO-SCHOOL CLOTHES. COME IN, SEE USE SOON.



EVERYTHING'S NEW THIS YEAR'..... SWEATERS, JACKETS, SLACKS, SPORT COATS, SHIRTS AND SUITS, START THE YEAR IN STYLE.

TO BUCKNER'S WE GO FOR BRANDS WE KNOW

FOR MEN:

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES
ARROW SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR

DOBBS & STETSON HATS
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ENRO SHIRTS
CRICKETEER SUITS
BOSTONIAN SHOES
ACME BOOTS
DUXBAK
MANSFIELD SHOES
INTERWOVEN & ESQUIRE SOCKS
BOTANY 500 SUITS & TOPCOATS

WE HANDLE ONLY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE Co

NEIGHBOR WATCHING

HAVANA (AP) — A three-month recruiting program has brought another 100,000 persons into the Committee for The Defense of the Revolution (CDR), according to "Granma" the official newspaper of the Communist Party.

A recent issue (4-19) said that in addition to these new entrants to the ranks of those charged with watching what non-members do, there have recently been 400,000 new souls signed up. Also, said "Granma," new cards have been issued to one million 400 thousand old members of the CDR.

The best estimates are that at least two million out of the 8.2 million Cubans on the island are officially engaged with spending their time watching what their neighbors are doing.

Michigan State gymnast Dave Thor won six Big Ten titles and one NCAA crown.

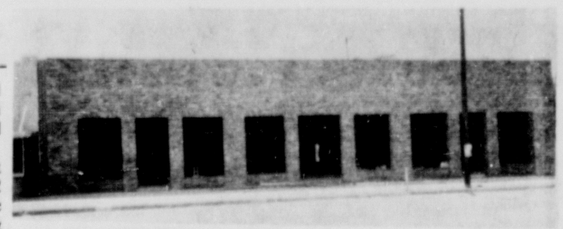
She'll be admired in Buster's new reptile prints

. . . because Buster Brown makes loafers in hi-style with the squared toe and a jazzy metal ornament. And with the quality that mothers appreciate.

BUSTER BROWN.



Norton's
SHOE STORE SIKESTON, MO
DOWNTOWN SIKESTON



A MYSTERY BUILDING is under construction in Portageville.

Mystery Building At Portageville

PORTAGEVILLE--A cloud of mystery surrounds this 75x150 brick and steel building presently under construction on Main street.

Speculations as to what type of business will occupy the building upon its completion range from a dance hall to a supermarket. Residents have been unable to learn from owner Roy Moore what he plans to do with the building.

Construction on the building began in May, following the Feb. 17 fire which destroyed the Whitaker-Ace Hardware Store and the Dollar Store and damaged Rogers Shoe Store.

Moore said could not at this time disclose the information. He said that those interested in the building were not local residents.

On The Fence Row

By Tom Brown

BLOOMFIELD — Potash deficiency symptoms are showing up in a number of soybean fields throughout Stoddard County, and soybean yields can be expetyields can be expected to be cut pretty drastically in these fields as a result of this problem.

Soybeans are under considerable stress now due to the fact that they are fruiting heavily. Consequently, the characteristic yellowing of the beans which is a symptom of soybean deficiency usually becomes evident about this time of year and can easily be seen in many bean fields at present. The alarming thing about this situation is that it has been showing up on an increasingly widespread basis during recent years.

It is understandable why this situation would be getting worse pretty rapidly. A 40 bushel yield of soybeans removes as much total phosphate and potash as a 150 bushel yield of corn. To be specific, a 40 bushel yield of beans removes 35 pounds of phosphate and 55 pounds of potash compared to 53 pounds of phosphate and 40 pounds of potash removed by a 150 bushel yield of corn. Yet, perhaps 75 to 80 percent of the soybeans produced in the county are not fertilized.

Just recently, I have been called upon to help determine what was wrong with soybeans in two fields in which a severe potash deficiency was the problem. Soybeans had been produced on one of these fields for at least 10 years successively without fertilization. A soil test on the other field, in which soybeans had been grown for a number of years without fertilization, showed a reading of 60 pounds of potash which is a very low level.

Results of experimental tests conducted throughout the Delta Counties by research agronomists at the University of Missouri Delta Center at Portageville show that it is profitable to fertilize beans on soils that test below 100 pounds of phosphate and 150 pounds of potash. For example, average results of 19 tests conducted on soils that tested below 150 pounds of potash showed that 30 bushels of soybeans per acre were produced where 60 pounds of actual potash were applied compared to a yield of 24 bushels per acre produced where no fertilizer was applied. Average results of eight tests conducted on soils that tested less than 100 pounds of phosphate showed that 26 bushels per acre were produced where 60 pounds of actual phosphate were applied compared to 23 bushels per acre produced where no fertilizer was applied.

Perhaps more of our crop land needs fertilizing and liming for soybeans that most people think. A summary of all soil tests made on Stoddard County soils during 1962 and 1963 showed that at least 68 percent or 125,000 acres need lime, 35 percent or 62,000 acres need phosphate, and 38 percent of 69,000 acres need potash for efficient soybean production.

Of course, it is getting too late to think about fertilizing soybeans this year. I mention this matter now because it seems to me that now is a good time to observe soybeans, particularly, and other crops as well for plant food deficiency. Now, of course, all of the yellow-leaf symptoms showing up in soybeans are not necessarily an indication of plant food deficiency. A number of leaf diseases and the soybean cyst nematode which are also prevalent throughout the area can also be identified by yellow leaf symptoms. If you see such symptoms and you cannot determine the cause, we would be glad to discuss the matter with you if you will bring a sample of the affected plants to the University Extension Center in Bloomfield.

A soil test is you best available method for determining the fertility level in your soybean fields.

Doodletown Pipers May Steal Show

DU QUOIN, Ill. - If entertainment critics on Las Vegas' "Strip" know their business, Tennessee Ernie Ford and Dionne Warwick may have difficulty in preventing the Doodletown Pipers from stealing the show at the Du Quoin State Fair.

After country and western music stars monopolize the grandstand night shows Aug. 23 and 24, 'Ole Ern takes over for the next four nights and will be followed by Miss Warwick's two-night stand, Aug. 29 and 30. Playing throughout the six nights will be the D-town Pipers and they've got it going.

The group of 20 young guys and gals, ranging in age from 18 to 22, have hit it big in their fourth season after accepting an 18-week contract at the Frontier Hotel in Vas Vegas.

Forrest Duke, one of the most respected critics on the "Strip", wrote in his Las Vegas Review-Journal column:

"No doubt about it -- the hottest thing on the Strip the past few weeks has been the effervescent Doodletown Pipers. Entrepreneurs Ward Ellis, Choreographer, and George Wilkins, musical arranger, have a multi-talented tiger by the tail.

"The Pipers have received frequent standing ovations for their renditions of 'The Beat Goes On', which sets a toe-tapping pace, 'I Dig Rock 'n' Roll Music', 'By The Time I Get To Phoenix', 'Hang On Sloopy'—and dozens of others.

"Probably the most powerful number is 'MacArthur Park', usually responsible for the standup response from the audience. But then again, every number on the program is outstanding for one reason or another."

Another challenge to top-billed stars at the Du Quoin Fair may come the final two nights, Aug. 31 and Sept. 1, when Stu Gilliam, a sensational young comic - ventriloquist, appears on the King Family Show with Skitch Henderson.

Tax Rates Can Be Reduced By Many Local Governments

JEFFERSON CITY — Taxpayers of nearly 1000 Missouri local governments may pay more property taxes than necessary this year unless tax rates of their counties, municipalities, school, road and other districts are adjusted to allow for sizeable increases in assessed valuation.

The need for tax rate adjustment results from the fact that assessed valuation of real estate in 38 counties has increased by percentages ranging from 10.5 to 78.6 per cent over valuations of last year. The increases have resulted from local reassessment programs, from orders or instructions by the State Tax Commission, and from economic growth. These counties and the political subdivisions levying property taxes that lie within their boundaries comprise a total of 929 units of local government. Included are: 353 school districts, 245 municipalities, 38 counties, 139 road and other districts and 154 townships.

It is generally accepted that political subdivisions should levy taxes only for their demonstrable needs. That is, they should apply tax rates only to increased valuations which will yield the revenues to finance their work loads and no more. Levying of tax rates on increased valuations that will produce windfalls above carefully determined budgetary needs places an unnecessary burden upon taxpayers. Thus, in political subdivisions where tax rates for this year have not been set, particular care should be taken to adjust them in keeping with increased assessment levels.

Increased levels of assessment are occurring in considerably more counties this year than have occurred in a number of years. In 1955, following widespread increases in assessment levels resulting from Tax Commission orders, the General Assembly made provision for downward adjustment of tax rates when assessed valuations prove to be significantly higher than that upon which the rate as set. That law specifies that:

"Whenever the assessed valuation of real or personal property within a county has been increased by 10 per cent or more over the prior year's valuation... and such increase is made after the rate of levy has been determined and levied... taxing authorities shall immediately revise and lower the rates of levy to the extent necessary to produce from all taxable properties substantially the same amount of taxes as previously estimated to be produced by the original levy."

Counties with increases in real estate assessed valuation exceeding 10 per cent, showing the 1968 valuation, the 1969 valuation, and the per cent increase over 1969, in this area:

Bollinger $5,475,640; $6,676,440; 23.6 per cent;

Butler, $25,891,736; $29,148,966; 12.6 per cent.

Cape Girardeau, $59,786,965; $69,256,680; 15.8 per cent.

Mississippi, $22,727,739; $27,774,175; 22.2 per cent.

Pemiscot, $30,525,090; $34,584,580; 13.3 per cent.

Scott, $33,170,380; $40,471,110; 22 per cent.

Stoddard, $30,768,695; $35,862,455; 16.6 per cent.

One Bill Vetoed; 16 More Signed

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Gov. Warren E. Hearnes Friday vetoed a bill that would have set up a legislative joint committee to pass upon administrative rules. He said it amounted to a legislative takeover of executive authority.

It was the first veto by Hearnes of any bills enacted by the 1969 Legislature, except for individual items in appropriation bills.

Under the rejected measure, the joint committee could review administrative rules and regulations of all agencies and boards, with the additional authority to change or reject them.

"The net effect of this bill," Hearnes said in his veto message, "would be to supplant the authority of the executive branch with that of the legislative branch insofar as the promulgation of administrative rules and regulations is concerned.

"... It is my opinion that the traditional separation of powers would be better maintained under the present system whereby the executive branch promulgates administrative rules and the general assembly limits by legislation those rules which it finds objectionable."

Hearnes signed 16 other bills into law, including a series of seven designed to modernize Missouri's probate code.

Included among the probate bills were ones to let the courts use data processing systems, require speedier filing of claims against estates and provide that contests of a will must be filed within six months instead of within nine months.

Other bills will:

Let state colleges extend workmen's compensation benefits to all employes.

Permit police, firemen, peace officers and teachers to join fraternal or benevolent organizations and present their grievances to their employers.

Repeal the law forcing locker firms to pay an annual license fee.

Permit higher than statutory rates for publication of legal notices if the circuit court approves.

Transfer some land from the St. Joseph State Hospital to Missouri Western State College and grant an easement to provide access to the land transferred.



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IF SO, STOP AND LOOK OUR SELECTION OVER.
LAY-AWAYS-WELCOME

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"JUMPSUITS" "JUMPERS"

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"THE JUNIOR ACCENT" CLUB
WILL BE MODELING EVERY AFTERNOON
DURING THIS MONTH FROM 1:30 to 4:30.

at the
accent shop

Both Industries and Small Cities Benefit from Plant Locations

CHICAGO--A five-state study of industrial plants in small cities under 15,000 population has revealed significant benefits for both the companies involved and the localities.

The study, which was sponsored bv The Countryside Development Foundation, of Racine, Wis., covered 59 plants in 53 communities of Illinois, Iowa, Missouri, Wisconsin, and Minnesota. It was preceded by visits to more than 500 country towns in 22 states.

Perhaps the most important conclusion of the Foundation's study is the fact that a town cannot progress without economic diversification. It mav be surprising to many people, G. B. Gunlogson, the foundation's founder states, but towns in the richest agricultural areas that are almost wholly dependent on farming often are the poorest and least promising of country side communities. The same is invariably true for towns relying almost solely on forestry or mining.

In places where farm land is less favorable for large-scale operations and supplemental income is derived from recreation, manufacturing, or other enterprise, the towns are usually more progressive and have the better community facilities for serving their citizens.

In these single-economy communities individual initiative and skills have little chance to develop, and the more progressive and competent people tend to leave for better opportunities. The same limitations embrace whole states. These states are so largelv dependent on the production of raw materials, which has been a rapidly shrinking share of the nation's total economy, that they will continue to face limited job opportunities and a receding population base unless they can diversify their statewide economy.

The benefits from a new business enterprise in small towns are quickly realized, Gunlogson points out. Money seems to work proportionatelv harder there than in a big city. It turns over more often and touches a larger percentage of the people, and the whole community responds. Needed public improvements are initiated, new businesses are encouraged, and new homes are built. A factory payroll supplementing an established source of income in a country town can have surprising effects.

Industry, too, has found many advantages to sites in country towns or small cities. Productivity was found to be higher, due in part to the fact that workers tend to have a closer rapport and pride with job and community. Also, because employes work nearer to their homes and recreational facilities, absenteeism is minimized.

Other factors attracting industry to rural areas included: (1) Land is readily available at less cost, and labor is almost always available in the semi-skilled categories. (2) Highlv capable management and technical personnel often come from small communities, and many are ready to return to such an environment. (3) The labor force is more stabie and reliable. (4) A high degree of cooperation is received from local governments.

Negative factors expressed by company officials interviewed were minimal, with the most prevelant being difficulty at the start to find highly skilled workers. This usually was overcome through training programs or recruitment from larger cities.

Most of the companies covered in the study had expanded their countryside operations within five years after locating the plant. The easy, convenient accessibility to railroads, highways, and other transportation, plus fewer traffic problems, simplified such expansion.

The report concludes that industry should recognize the many advantages of locating operations in the country side. No one location is likely to be ideal from every standpoint, but it is likely that a large share of American industry could find a desirable location among some of the 7,000 towns and small cities scattered throughout the country that are well situated with respect to water, power, and transportation.

Also, additional income from recreation, industry, or other sources should be aggressively sought by country towns. Progressive countryside communities that let industry or other business enterprise know of their advantages for a plant location can have a bright future. They are the ones that are most likelv to benefit from the growing trend within industry to profit from the many advantages gained by locating operations in country towns.

Gunlogson says: "The large cities are rapidlv approaching a 'no vacancy' status wherein the only possible expansion is upward. More than 130,000,000 people live in big cities occupying less than 2 per cent of the nation's land area. Only 70,000,000 people live in the entire countryside, which comprises more than 98 per cent of all land area and natural resources in the United States and some 16,000 towns and small cities. Unless a better population balance is achieved, our nation not only will see a deterioration of the countryside, but also a stifling of its large cities.

A happy alternative is in sight. Many small cities are now attracting industry and establishing new businesses. This town and country economy and way of life can open a new future for tens of millions of middle and low-income people. The town and country environment has long been a favored sanctuary of the wealthy and well-to-do. Now, with its vast resources of land and beauty and established physical improvements, the countrvside is facing a new future through the creation of job opportunities for more people-- and the entire nation will benefit.

The Countryside Development Foundation is a non-profit corporation established to provide information and sponsor studies and programs aimed at bringing about a more rational balance between the big city and countryside economies.

Scott County Health Report 1968

With the advent of Medicaid, more non-white mothers were able to have hospital deliveries. More white mothers, however, were delivered at Osteopathic clinics. The number of women who had no prenatal care increased from 2 to 5. Besides these five, one refused to have a blood test for syphilis, and 6 certificates did not state whether there was a blood test taken. Since all 6 were patients of the same physician, who has always recorded blood tests, before, one can only surmise that he used a ball point pen, and the writing did not photograph.

SCOTT COUNTY DEATHS BY SEX SINCE 1953

YEAR,	TOTAL,	MALES,	FEMALES,	MORE MALES THAN FEMALES
1953	240	142	98	44
1954	246	142	104	38
1955	231	141	90	51
1956	239	139	100	39
1957	261	145	116	29
1958	241	148	93	55
1959	250	139	111	28
1960	280	175	105	70
1961	264	153	111	42
1962	320	174	146	28
1963	321	195	126	69
1964	355	207	148	59
1965	317	180	137	43
1966	323	197	126	71
1967	373	215	160	55
1968	368	215	153	62
TOTAL	4631	2707	1924	783

1968 TEN LEADING CAUSES OF DEATH IN SCOTT COUNTY

DISEASE, NUMBER, RATE PER 100 ,000 POPULATION, MISSOURI RATE 1968

1. Heart Attacks, 73, 251.2 For all cardio-vascular-renal disease
2. Strokes 51 - 175.2 634.37
3. Cancer - 47 - 161.4 - 185.3
   Lungs (2 women) - 13
   Breast - 5
   Colon - 3
   Uterus - 3
   Carcinomatosis - 2
   Brain - 2
   Gall Baldder - 2
   Prostate - 2
   Urinary Bladder - 2
   Skin - 2
   Lymphoma - 1
   Hodgkins Disease - 1
   Leukemia - 1
   Tongue - 1
   Tonsil - 1
   Bone Marrow - 1
   Stomach - 1
   Small intestine - 1
   Kidney - 1
   Cervix - 1
   Pancreas - 1
4. Unknown natural causes - 31 - 106.5
5. Accidents, homicides, suicides 21 - 72.1
   Motor vehicles (probably 6) (accidents only 53.7) 62.8
   Gunshot wounds 6
   2 accidentals
   3 homicide (1 justified)
   1 suicide
   Burns - 3 (1 smoking in bed)
   Falls - 2
   Crib Accidents - 2
   Unspecified - 2
   Homicide by stabbing 1
6. Pneumonia - 18 - 61.8 - 41.1
7. Kidney failure - 15 - 21.5
8. Emphysema - 5 - 17.2
9. Tuberculosis - 3 - 10.3 2.8
10. Cirrhosis of liver - 2 - 6.8
11. Diabetes - 2

(To be Continued)

Names Among The Lefties

An estimated 300 million people suffer the same handicap that afflicted Benjamin Franklin, Babe Ruth, Leonardo da Vinci, Michelangelo, Charlemagne, and Alexander the Great.

Each was left - handed in a right- handed world.

"Southpaws" - a term that apparently originated on the baseball diamond - have been misunderstood since earliest times, the National Geographic society says. The left side traditionally was linked with evil, and left- handedness with dullards.

The devil was popularly depicted as being left-handed. The Romans had a word for left - sinister.

Considering it unwise to enter a house left foot first, rich Romans posted slaves at their doors to assure that arriving guests put their best foot forward. In time, the servants became known as footmen.

Life continues to frustrate the sinistrally inclined. Most everyday products are designed with the right hand in mind; telephones, scissors, wrist watches, fountain pens, and microscopes, among others.

One major exception, the typewriter, has been termed the "only left- handed machine in general use." The most frequently used keys are on the left.

Perhaps 10 per cent of the world is left- handed. No one knows why. Some scientists believe the tendency is in herited; others feel environment plays a role.

A neurologist succinctly summed up knowledge of the subject: "You can put all we know about left- handedness on one page."

In recent years, the world has become somewhat easier for this sizable minority. Manufacturers now turn out left- handed golf clubs, egg beaters, fishing reels, desks; and other articles. Some banks furnish left- handed checkbooks, the stubs to the right of the checks.

The spate of specially designed products recently prompted a London resident to open a shop for left - handed customers only. Even the clerks are southpaws.

All in all, left - handers have borne their burden bravely. Julius Caesar, for instance, remarked that it didn't interfere in the least with his ambitions. Nor has it discouraged Pablo Picasso, Charles Chaplin, Beatle Paul McCartney, or Queen Mother Elizabeth.

Some lefties resolve the problem by becoming ambidextrous, President James A. Garfield reportedly became so adept that he once took up two pens and wrote in Latin with one and in Greek with the other - simultaneously.

Modern champions of left-handedness include Dr. Bryng Bryngelson of the University of Minnesota. "Left-handed people tend to be more creative, more imaginative than right- handed people," he said.

Three hundred million people would agree - and three billion might not.



POLLY'S POINTERS



Here's How to Improve Looks of 'Whimsies'

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—Do tell Mrs. L. N. she can improve the looks of her "whimsies" by passing them back and forth through the steam from a teakettle. Shake gently and shape the flowers and leaves. If necessary, press the veil, under waxed paper, with the iron. Stuff with tissue paper and store. Mine always look pretty.—CALLA

DEAR POLLY—Mrs. L. N. wanted to know how to restore her "whimsies" to their original shape. Perhaps it is because I have a house full of small children (or maybe I just never grew up myself) but I rely on children's balloons to do the trick for me. To KEEP a "whimsie" in shape, blow up a balloon right into the "whimsie." If you are artistic you can make a face on it. If the "whimsie" is squashed, dampen slightly with water and, after inflating the balloon carefully, reshape it and spray lightly with hair spray to keep it in shape.—JUDI

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—How does one clean a canvas Boy Scout knapsack? Are the covers for the canteen and mess kit washable?—A NEW SCOUT MOTHER

DEAR POLLY—An attractive tote ,bag can be made by using a giant-sized detergent box. Cut the top off and cover the box with pretty adhesive-backed paper, punch two holes on each side and thread a handle through on each side. My handles were made by braiding together three pieces of heavy rug yarn.



I am a Camp Fire group leader. We made tote bags to carry knitting in but they can be used for many other things. We applied a psychedelic-patterned paper but there are more conservative designs that could be used to cover these economical, quickly made bags.—MRS. S. S.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to her in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

BARBS

By WALTER C. PARKES

Girl-watchers usually have a nice sense of proportion.

° ° °

Small boys benefit from stern lectures—if the point is emphasized each time with a hairbrush.

° ° °

Our Girl Friday says the office wolf is like her new car—he has an automatic clutch.



° ° °

When our neighbors with the yappy pup go to their cottage for the summer, we're going to have a dog-gone good time.

Canalou News

CANALOU — Mrs. Burma Markart of St. Louis and Mrs. Homer Ivan Poe and children of Cape Girardeau were Sunday afternoon guests of Mrs. Markarts aunt, Miss Debbie Greer and her uncle, Emit Greer. Mr. and Miss Greer also had as guests for a short time Sunday their niece, Mrs. Phillip Newman and children of near Sikeston and Miss Ann Young of Bonne Terre.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Big Ridge General Baptist Church for Mrs. Edith Hilton, who passed away in the Park Lane hospital in St. Louis, with Evangelist Raymon Nyrick officiating.

Surviving are her husband, Roy Hilton, St. Louis, two sons, Allie Hilton, Titusville, Fla. and Windell Hilton, Chicago, two daughters, Mrs. Eutrell Wisecarver and Mrs. Nadine Ramsey, both of St. Louis, one brother, Cecil Sneed, Collinsville Ill., and nine grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Cletus Harr of La Center, Ky., were weekend guests of her brother, Jim Sexton and wife and paid their respects to the Hilton and Smith families at the Jackson funeral home in Sikeston Saturday afternoon.

Gary Milam left Monday to join the Navy. Gary is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Milam. He is a 1969 graduate of the Matthews High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Harris accompanied their grandchildren, Stanley and Dena Harris, children of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dean Harris to the home in St. Louis Saturday for a few days visit. The children had been staying with their grandparents while the mother was in the hospital, Mr. and Mrs. Noel Dean Harris are the proud parents of their second daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harris and children of Blytheville, Ark. were weekend guests of his brother, Fred Harris and family and her relatives in Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. Harris also had as Sunday guests Evangelist and Mrs. Bob Harris and children of New Madrid.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Newman and Debbie of Granit City, Ill. were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mrs. Pearl Waters and sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Lasters and Tommy of Marian Ky. were Thursday night guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Lasters and attended the funeral of her nephew, Douglas Newman in the Jackson funeral Chapel, Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry (Fat) Elderbrook of St. Louis were Thursday night and Friday guests of his mother, Mrs. Delphia Elderbrook and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Seagraves.

Mrs. Clifton Arbuckle of East Alton, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Thower of St. Louis were guests of the ladies father, Abe Landers and their sisters, Mrs. Vernas Tharp and Mrs. Helen Lawery and children, from Thursday until Saturday. Tammy and Terrie Lawery accompanied their aunt, Mrs. Arbuckle home for a few days visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Amon Newman and his mother, Mrs. Dale Winder of St. Louis spent the weekend at Mr. and Mrs. Newmans home here. They also attended the funerals for Mrs. Della Smith and Mrs. Edith Hilton.

Karen and Leslie Arbuckle of Roselle, Ill., who have been visiting for several weeks with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Fish in Lilbourn and their aunt, Mrs. Phillip Newman and other relatives were accompanied to Springfield, Ill., Saturday by their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Gruen. They were met there by their father, Willis, (Red) Arbuckle who took them the rest of the way home. The Gruens visited realtives until Monday in Bloomington, Ill.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon in the Jackson Funeral Chapel for Mrs. Della (Delsie) Smith. Mrs. Smith died in the St. Francis hospital in Cape Girardeau, Friday after a lingering illness. Evangelist, Mrs. Terzah Perry and Evangelist Allie Sullivant, Morehouse officiated.

Surviving are two sons, W. C. Smith, Hammond Ind., Pete Smith, Dallas Texas, three daughters, Mrs. Hubert Bond, Canalou, Mrs. Charles Laird, Matthews and Mrs. A. H. Morris, San Antonio Texas, 12 grandchildren and seven great grandchildren.

Mrs. Jerry Curtis who had been here for several days helping her mother, Mrs. Hubert Bond during her mothers illness returned home to O'Fallon Sunday with her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery Stobaugh has as guests from Wednesday until Saturday, their daughter, Mrs. Walter Weaver and children of Memphis and Mr. nd Mrs. Luther Bryant of Little Rock, Ark. They also had as guests from Friday until Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Ovan McCoy of Winfield Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. McCoy accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Stobaugh and Miss Cathey to St. Louis Saturday where they visited with Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Stokes and attended a Cardinal baseball game Saturday night and Sunday afternoon.

13 Blue Ribbons Won by New Madrid Youths

NEW MADRID — Thirteen blue ribbons were won by New Madrid County 4-H club members at the annual District Achievement Day Tuesday in Cape Girardeau.

Penning 4-H club received a blue ribbon and took first place honors in the Share - the Fun event. "The Modern Flappers," Myra and Janet Keaster, Connie and Marilyn Kellick, presented a lively "Charleston" dance.

The group had won first place in the county wide 4-H fair at Risco, and are eligible to enter the Mid- South Fair talent contest in September in Memphis.

County representatives winning blue ribbons for demonstrations at the district level, include Ricky Whiffen, Canalou, "How to Handle a Rabbit"; Rene DeLisle, Shamrock, "How to Make a Tomato - Cottage Cheese Salad"; Eddie Eby, Matthews, "3- Way Switch"; Emily Eftink, Shamrock, "Breakfast Setting for One"; Susan Brands, Shamrock, "How to Pac va Suitcase"; and Rita Jo DeLisle, Shamrock, "Making Brownie Bars".

Joyce Brands, Shamrock, and Melinda Teal, New Madrid, won blue ribbons in the dress revue.

Other blue ribbon winners include Marlene Leuker, New Hope, girls grooming contest. David and Randy Hulshof, Shamrock, vegetable judging, and Bobbie Walton, Canalou, home management judging.

Red ribbon winners were Andy Polk, Canalou, boys grooming; Cathy Mitchell and Pam Mayes, Baderville, and Rosemary Brands, Shamrock, clothing judging; and Nancy Cummins, Risco, home management judging.

Connie Walton, Canalou, received a white ribbon in home management judging.



Brig Gen Leo D. Kinnard
Commanding General
II Field Force Artillery, Vietnam

BACK TO SCHOOL WITH Billy the Kid

Classic Ivy School Slacks in Partridge Print Corduroy



Our famous 100% cotton cords . . . the most durable you can find! Ideal for parochial or other school wear . . . shaded print is slow to show soil . . . and these slacks can really take it! Measure Made® for the boy-conforming fit that is both neat and comfortable.

Carole's Fashions
114 W FRONT SIKESTON 471-2369

menswear plaids by Bradley

Just arrived . . . our new collection of casual beauties by Bradley . . . including this exciting group of chic coordinates in a magnificent menswear plaid of wool, nylon & acrylic blend. New fashion colors; sizes 10-20, 9-17.

sleeveless jacket
Orlon turtle-neck
walker skirt
trouser pants



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SPORT COATS IN SOLIDS & PRINTS

SINGLE & DOUBLE BREASTED



$29.95 & UP

$35.00 & UP

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MENS & BOY'S SHOP
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A NEW TOGETHERNESS COORDINATED SHIRT AND TIE PERMANENTLY PRESSED

Belgrave Square by Career Club

$8.00

The shirt is in today's deep fashion tones . . . the tie faultlessly coordinated in windowpane checks. Add more togetherness in the color of buttons dyed to match the shirt. Tailored with new higher-band, wider spread collar and Shaped French cuffs. Both shirt and tie of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% combed cotton. "Sanforized-Plus-2". Make your selection today.

Falkoff's
104 E. FRONT MENS & BOYS SHOP SIKESTON



SCHOOL DAYS ARE ALMOST HERE

OUR FALL LINE OF MERCHANDISE IS READY FOR YOU TO CHOOSE FROM

COME IN AND SEE OUR LATFST CAMPUS FASHIONS

Vogue Dress Shop
133E. FRONT 471-4016

$ $ Plant A Want - Ad And Harvest Dollars! $$

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EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 4 c PER WORD.

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THIS AD has 10 words, costs $1.50 for 3 times.

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DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION.

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

2— Card of Thanks

We wish to take this means to thank all of the many, many friends who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement. May God's richest blessing be given each of you who called, sent cards, flowers, food or assisted in any way.
The family of John Henry Cain
2-8-12-1t

6— Sleeping Rooms

SLEEPING ROOMS. Some with cooking. Men only. Home away from home. Maid service. Cheaper than hotels. Phone 471-2287.
6-8-12-3t

LARGE COTTAGE bedroom. Refrigerator. Hot plate privileges. Buchanan Courts. Phone 471-3403.
6-8-8-tf

5— Personals

SIKESTON TO CHICAGO
7 HOURS 40 MINUTES
8 TIMES DAILY
GREY HOUND
471-5033

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Spiritual Reading Advisor. She will advise in all problems. See her today, be rid of them tomorrow. Located at Wyatt Junction, 7 miles East of Charleston, Mo. Look for sign in front of housetrailer. Phone 675-3364.

7— Apartments - Furn.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Utilities furnished. Adults only. 219 W. Gladys.
7-8-5-tf

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING room and utilities furnished. Bed linen. Phone 471-4182. 210 Ruth.
7-8-6-tf

All modern apartments - private entrances - utilities furnished - close-in phones 471-5702 or 471-9276.
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MODERN FURNISHED apartment. Utilities paid. Adults only. Phone 471-9942.
7-7-26-tf

AIR-CONDITIONED furnished apartment. Adults only. $80.00 per month. Call 471-5755 after 5:00 P.M.
7-8-12-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

8— Apartments -Unfurn.

FOR RENT 4 room duplex (Unfurnished) 233 N. Ranney. Phone 471-4303.
8-8-9-3t

9—Houses For Rent

FOR RENT 4 room house. 410 Wallace Street. $32.50 a month. Call 471-1382.
9-8-12-tf

10— Furnished Houses

3 ROOM FURNISHED cottage for rent. Adults. Utilities paid. Phone 471-3403.
10 8-11-tf

Garage Sale

YES YOU MAY
HAVE YOUR
GARAGE SALE
IN YOUR
CARPORT
PATIO
FRONT YARD
BACK YARD
BASEMENT

12— Misc. For Sale

FOR SALE Boat, Motor and trailer. Call 471-3644 after 5:00 P.M. $650.00.
12-8-12-5t

FOR SALE 70,000 B.T.U. floor furnace, and a camper top for pick-up truck. Call 471-3661.
12-8-12-69

FOR SALE Paint and insect spray and compresser, portable. Call 471-1625.
12-8-12-3t

FOR SALE Acrilan wall to wall carpet. Mrs. L. M. Standley. Phone 471-4284.
12-8-12-3t

FOR SALE used Kirby vacuum cleaner. Cheap. Necchi Sewing Circle. Phone 471-1566.
12-8-12-3t

For Sale - Thin aluminum plates. 20"x36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
1-31-tf

CUB CADET Tractor, Model 71. 7 Horsepower, electric start. With 3-blade 38" mower. Excellent condition. $575.00. Phone 471-9149 after 6:00 P.M.

FOR SALE folding camp trailer, excellent conditon. Phone 471-9220.
12-8-9-3t

LET THE Welcome mat ring true. Wipe Lustre carpet cleaner will work for you. Smith Alsop Paint & Wallpaper.
12-8-11-6t

GET THE "IN-THE-WAYS" OUT-OF-THE-WAY
The WANT AD AWAY
2-26-tf

ELECTROLUX
C. D. Wrightt
Lilbourn.....688-2574
6-9-tf

FOR SALE
Fafnir Ball Bearings
Roller Chain & Sprockets
V Belts & Sheaves
For Farm & Industry
Webb Electric Supply Co.
925 S. Main St.
Sikeston, Missouri
6-3-tf

NEW TV's and NEW STEREOS at WHOLESALE price plus freight at Palmer Color TV Sales & Service, 203 E. Malone, 471-2634.
3-27-tf

NEVER USED anything like it, say users of Blue Lustre for cleaning carpet. Rent electric shampooer $1. Moore Hardware, 118 N. New Madrid.
12-8-11-6t

WOLLENSAK
TAPE RECORDERS
AT
PALMER'S
471-2634 203 E. MALONE

One lot slightly damaged
DOORS
Fix-em yourself and save
$3.95 and up
E. C. ROBINSON LUMBER CO.
100 S. Prairie 471-3284

MOOD MUSIC INC.
Background music broadcast into your business. No fuss with tapes. Phone Cape Girardeau, 335-7600.

MAGIC NUMBER
for Classified Advertising Results
Call
471-1137
Charge Your Ad
DAILY STANDARD
AND THE
MAGIC NUMBER
for
PORTAGEVILLE
Classified Advertising Results
is
379-3811

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FEDDERS
Air Conditioners
on sale at
PALMERS
471-2634 203 E. Malone

12-a - Musical Instruments

PIANOS AND ORGANS
Baldwin and Wurlitzer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available.
Keith Collins Piano Co.
98 N. Kingshighway
471-4531.
9-20-tf

13— Real Estate

3 BEDROOM HOME for sale with family room and many extras. Across from Country Club in New Madrid. Phone 748-5927.
13-8-4-6t & S

FOR SALE or trade by owner. Large 3 bedroom rock home with one acre or up to 125 acres. 3 miles East of Jonesboro Arkansas. Phone WE 2-6131 or WE 5-6830.
13-8-11-3t

FOR SALE
At Lilbourn, Missouri; Buff brick house, three bedrooms, two complete ceramic tiled bathrooms, large living room with fireplace, dining room, custom built cabinets in kitchen, utility room, central heat and air conditioning, double carport plus single garage, on a double corner lot. Call or write to Joe D. Riley at 1106 St. Helena Ave., Cahokia, Ill. 6606 Phone 1-618-332-0433 or Ronnie McCulloch at Drew, Miss. Phone 1-601- 745-2696.

GIFT SHOP
for sale
Excellent location in Town Plaza Shopping Center
Cape Girardeau Mo.
Call or Write
JOHN W. POPE
Real Estate Co.
67 Plaza Way
Phone 334-5275

14— Situations Wanted

WANTED EXTERIOR and interior painting. Call 667-2231.
5-28-12t

Will do yard work. 471-5470.
5-28-6t

EXPERIENCED CLERK typist, receptionist and PBX operator is willing to work 5 days a week, 40 hours and some over time. Phone 471-8053.
14-8-12-6t

16— Wanted To Buy

WANTED - Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone GR 1-5617.
16-11-20-tf

18— Help Wanted

WAITRESS WANTED. Apply in person. Blackburn's Grill, 334 S. Kingshighway. Phone 471-2538.
18-8-12-tf

CALL TODAY! Learn how YOU can earn with Avon. Call 471-2439 after 6:00 P.M.
18 8 11-3t

Boy with good automobile for light delivery in Mississippi County. Must be neat. Also one lady free to travel 100 mile radius. No family responsibilities. Call 649-3061.
6-17-tf

WAITRESS. APPLY in person. Running Horse Cafe, Morehouse.
18-9-8-3t

SALESMAN
FULL OR PART TIME
Needed to contact business and professional people in your area. Age no barrier. If you have previous selling or credit experience, this is an unusual MONEY MAKING OPPORTUNITY for you! $150 weekly guarantee to man meeting our requirements. Write immediately to: Manager, Box 700, Painesville, Ohio 44077.

Wanted
Experienced Breakfast
COOK
Apply
RAMADA INN
No phone calls please.

21— Business Opportunities

CHOC-LIKS
Man or woman needed in this area to become part of the greatest candy discovery since chocolate!
This exciting new idea is sweeping the country. Be the first in your area to become part of this very high profit business.
Extremely high profits can be realized in this nationally advertised product.
Part time OR full time positions available. Only sincere need apply. Requires a small investment of $995.00 to $2,995.00. Investment return can be realized very quickly.
For further information write
National Suppliers Corp.
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
Include phone number with request.

22— Instructions

PIANO LESSONS. Phone 471-8623. 843 William.
22-8-6-6t

24— Special Services

READY FOR BUSINESS
POODLE GROOMING
Call for Appointment.
471-5741
3-18-tf

CUSTOM PICTURE FRAMING
Milton Sadler - Ables Road
471-5982
6-25-tf

FLOOR TILE - CERAMIC WALL TILE INLAID LINOLEUM INSTALLED FORMICA CABINET TOPS CALL 471-5213, MARVIN WARD.
6-3-tf

TRASH HAULING
Weekly Service or Job Lots
Phone 471-1694.
1-8-tf

INVISIBLE REWEAVING
MABEL MATTHEWS
405 Virginia
471-0941
8-31-tf

BACK TO school sewing and alterations. Phone 471-1346.
24-8-5-12t

Herschel Deal
Moving and Delivery
24-Hour Service
471-0435
If no Answer, 471-4212
10-11-tf

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Sikeston Airport
FLIGHT INSTRUCTION
PRIVATE
COMMERCIAL
INSTRUMENT
MULTI-ENGINE
FIRST FLIGHT LESSON ONLY $5.00
CHARTER AND AMBULANCE SERVICE
AIRCRAFT SALES
CONTACT CARL OR COTTEN HOLYFIELD PHONE 471-9960
IF NO ANSWER CALL
471-0400

26— Pets

FOR SALE Poodle puppies-Minature. Phone 471-5932 after 5:30 P.M.
26-8-8-6t

FOR SALE- AKC Poodles. All colors and clipping. Call MU 3-3911 Bertrand, Missouri.
6-26-tf

FOR SALE unregistered Chihuahua puppy, male. Call 471-9058.
26-8-12-3t

FREE KITTENS, 6 weeks old. Call 471-2384.
26-8 11-3t

28— New & Used Cars

CAR FOR SALE. 1966 Chevelle Super Sport. For more information call Edwin Orr, 667-5589.
28-8-12-3t

1968 HONDA 350 FOR SALE. Phone 471-8261.
28-8-6-6t

1965 MUSTANG
1 OWNER CAR
FOR SALE BY OWNER
Rally Pack. Console. Style Steel Wheels. Power Steering. Automatic.
EXTRA CLEAN
EXTRA SHARP
Phone 471-2921

FOR THE IDEAL SECOND CAR
SEE GOOD OL' JOE
WHY PAY MORE?
ON ANY USED CAR
1968 FORD
2 DOOR HARDTOP, FASTBACK 8 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC, 2 DAMAGED FENDERS, 22,000 MILES. STILL UNDER WARRANTY. ONLY $1200.
1965 CORVAIR
2 DOOR HARDTOP
1964 FORD GALAXIE
POWER STEERING, POWER BRAKES, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION.
1962 CHEVY II
STATION WAGON
1960 CHEVROLET
STATION WAGON 6 CYLINDER, AUTOMATIC
1963 FORD
GALAXIE 4 DOOR
TRUCKS
1957 FORD
½ TON PICK-UP
1954 CHEVROLET
1 TON TRUCK, CONOCO STEEL GRAIN BED.
1961 CHEVROLET
½ TON, 6 CYLINDER
JOE GALEMORE
USED CARS & MOBILE HOMES
AT THE INTERSECTION OF HIWAY 62 AND I-55
CHARLESTON

HONDA (CB 160). LOW mileage, excellent condition, new engine. Phone 471-1533 after 6:30 P.M.
28-8-6, 11,12-3t

FOR SALE 1967 Thunderbird. One owner, 27,000 Actual miles. Air-conditioned, full power, new tires. Excellent condition. Phone 471-1533 after 6:30 P.M.
28-8-6,11,12-3t

29—Auto Service

TIRES
Auto
Truck
Farm - all types
Trailer
SEMO'S LARGEST SELECTION
SEMO'S LOWEST PRICES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

31— Loans & Insurance

WE PAY YOUR DEBTS
You Repay
in
SMALL
monthly
payments
$100 to **$2500**
PHONE
DELTA
LOAN & FINANCE CO.
471-2077
Fast Courteous Service

PUBLIC NOTICE

THE CITY OF SIKESTON, MISSOURI
Resolution

A resolution declaring the necessity for the construction of 1½" hotmix asphaltic pavement on 6" soil cement base with concrete curb and gutters on Garwood Avenue from Edwards Street to 1700' west to Mitchell Street in accordance with plans & specifications in the City of Sikeston, Missouri; stating the nature of the improvement; the estimated cost and providing that payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills levied and assessed against the abutting property. Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Sikeston, State of Missouri, as follows: SECTION 1: That the Council of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, deems and declares the construction of said Street necessary to the welfare nd improvement of the City of Sikeston. SECTION 2: That the nature and scope of the improvement shall consist of furnishing all cost, including labor, materials and transportation necessary for the complete construction of the improvement. SECTION 3: That the estimated cost of the improvement is $4.85 per lineal foot of abutting property, to be charged against the lots and tracts of land abutting the improvement. SECTION 4: That payment for all of the improvement shall be made by special tax bills evidencing special assessments against the abutting property in the manner specified by the statutes of the State of Missouri and theordinances of the City of Sikeston, Missouri, because in the opinion of the City Council the General Revenue fund of the City of Sikeston is not in a condition to warrant an expenditure therefrom to pay for the improvement. SECTION 5: That any work performed on construction of theimprovement shall be in compliance with the provisions of the prevailing wage laws of the State of Missouri, such prevailing wage rates having been established by the Industrial Commission of Missouri. SECTION: 6 That the City Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to furnish a copy of this Resolution to a daily newspaper of general circulation in the City of Sikeston, so that it shall be published for seven consecutive insertions. Read the first, second and third times and passes and approved this 4th day of August, 1969. Approved: Arthur Ziegenhorn Mayor; Attest: John W. Vaughn, City Clerk.

269 thru 275

TRAFFIC DEATHS 134 KILLED

AUGUST 1968

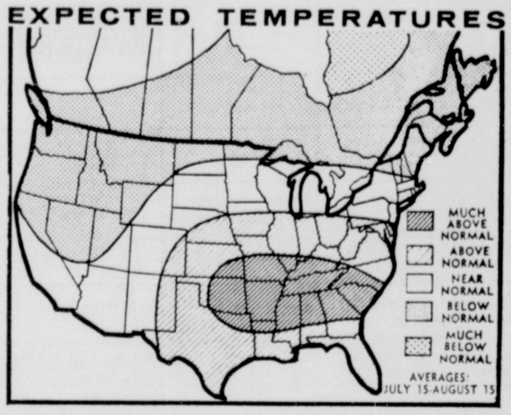
SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
				1 (1)	2 (4)	3 (9)
4 (0)	5 (1)	6 (4)	7 (1)	8 (5)	9 (10)	10 (6)
11 (11)	12 (10)	13 (3)	14 (1)	15 (2)	16 (7)	17 (4)
18 (1)	19 (4)	20 (0)	21 (4)	22 (3)	23 (5)	24 (8)
25 (6)	26 (3)	27 (2)	28 (7)	29 (5)	30 (4)	31 (3)

The Missouri Highway Patrol Says
BE A BETTER DRIVER EVERY DAY

SUMMER SCENE

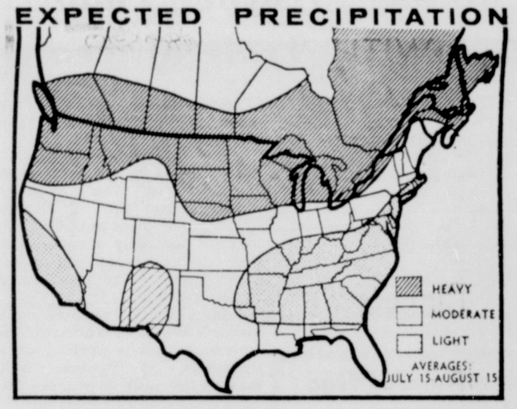
Maps show Weather Bureau's forecast of average temperature, precipitation for period thru Aug. 15.

EXPECTED TEMPERATURES



Above-normal temperatures are expected in areas east of the Continental Divide except for near to below normal in the northern border states.

EXPECTED PRECIPITATION



Above-normal precipitation is forecast in northern border states and over the southern Rockies. Little rainfall is expected in southern California.

KEENEYE'S TIPS
ON SHOOTING



Make sure your hunting firearm is in working condition, no rust, no barrel obstructions, well-oiled and clean BEFORE taking to the field.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

PRESLEY
TRAVEL TRAILERS & CAMPERS
. HOLIDAY RAMBLER
. FAN
. SHASTA
. APACHE
. SCOTTY
IN STOCK NOW:
"OPEN ROAD PICK UP CAMPERS."
471-1361
HIGHWAY 62 AT I-55
SIKESTON, MO.

Saddle & Spur

MERRICK
MOBILE HOMES
AND REAL ESTATE
Highest Quality -Lowest Prices
Real Estate - All kinds
PHONE 471-2921
HIGHWAY 60 E.
NEXT TO FARMERS MARKET
WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL
"REG" MERRICK Owner
Now Managed By
MIKE & BRENDA KING

CROUCH
CAMPERS & TRAILERS
AVION, ARISTOCRAT, BONANZA, MAN-O-WAR, RANGER, WINNEBAGO, GLASTRON, MOTOR HOMES, TRAVEL QUEEN LARGE SELECTION TO CHOOSE FROM, SEVERAL USED UNITS, PARTS & ACCESSORIES.
Highway 60, 62, 68 South
Paducah, Kentucky
Phone 502-442-8144

NEW 12' WIDES
$2695 and up
WE TRADE AND WE NEED GOOD TRADE-INS NOW
WINSTON
FRONTIER
SKYLINE
ECONOHOME
FREE DELIVERY - SERVICE & PARTS
HARRIS
MOBILE HOMES
600 SO. KINGSHIGHWAY
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MO.
The Home of More Satisfied Customers
More Selections - More Savings
LESTER D. NISWONGER
MANAGER
(314) 335-7206
335-7311

MOBILE HOMES ARE LIKE EGGS BOTH ARE BOUGHT CHEAPER IN THE COUNTRY.
60 x 12 3 BEDROOM
$4895
All Gas, Storm Windows, Fully Insulated, Completely & Beautifully Furnished. M.H. M.A. approved.
DEAL WITH THE BOSS IN PERSON AT THE "OLE" COUNTRY BOYS
At Blomeyer Junction, 25-77, 3 Miles North of Chaffee, 8 Miles South of Cape. SW 4-2734
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOME SALES
SW 4-2734
JUST A PLEASANT 20 MINUTE DRIVE FROM SIKESTON

IF YOU'RE GOING TO OWN YOUR MOBILE HOME
WHY NOT OWN YOUR MOBILE HOME LOT
We have large lots in Sikeston School District for Sale - Park a mobile home, Raise a garden - Each lot approximately 1/2 Acre - Will finance
JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
471-8175
127 EAST MALONE
471-2724
SIKESTON, MO.

MONTGOMERY HOMES
SALE - A - THON
All homes on our location must go to make room for new stock arriving from our factory.
What does this mean to you?
IT MEANS FACTORY DIRECT TO YOU PRICES THAT CAN'T BE MATCHED ANYWHERE. NO MIDDLEMAN!
Not DRESSED-UP BARGAINS but QUALITY HOMES at lowest prices.
Hwy 62 E. 471-9296



905 LORA
4 Bedrooms - Large 22 x 18' Living Room - 9 x 12' Dining Room - Large 6 x 8 Bath with Shower - Bedrooms have Large Closets - Large Kitchen - Lots of Eating Space - Central Heat - 100 x 120' Lot - Lots of Room - Lots of Shade
Price only $15,350.
JOBE REAL ESTATE CO.
471-8175 471-2724
127 EAST MALONE
SIKESTON, MO.

TOYS & GIFT PARTY PLAN
Work now 'til Christmas. High Commissions Call or write Santa's Parties, Inc., Avon, Conn. 06001. Telephone 1 (203) 673-3455.

TELEPHONE WORK
Women, 18-40 to do telephone work. $1.60 an hour. Call 1:00- 4:00. 471-8790.

FRESH FRUITS & VEGETABLES

HOME GROWN
FRESH PICKED
VEGETABLES
FRUITS
WATERMELONS
CANTALOUPES
FARMERS MARKET
HIGHWAY 60 EAST

WATERMELONS FOR SALE — S. A. Fowler farm. Go 10 miles North of Sikeston on old Highway 61 to Route "U," turn East 3 miles, red brick house. Telephone 471-0234.
8-1-12t

For garden fresh fruits and vegetables read the Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Section Daily Standard want ads.

FOR SALE - Loring, Hale Haven and Alberta Peaches, Plums and Tomatoes. ½ Mile West of Hickory House Motel on Hwy. 60 West of Dexter. Then 2 miles South of C. & L. Orchard. Phone 624-3771.
8-12-tf

FARM SECTION

FOR SALE - 213 acre - farm. Level land. Graves county Kentucky. 4 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 97, Mrs. Nolan Galloway, Rt. 3, Mayfield, Ky. Call 328-8186.

Wanted - Lime customers. Call Terrell Lime Co., 471-5153.
10-24-3t

GRAIN BINS
GRAIN AUGERS
ALL SIZES
GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY
HOMESTEAD
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

COMBINE
1963 Model A Gleaner with Spike Tooth Cylinder
2 TRUCKS
1957 Chevrolet 2 ton truck with grain bed & 10 ton hoist. Has passed inspection.
1949 1½ ton truck with grain bed.
ALL IN GOOD CONDITION
ALL FOR
$3000
Phone 649-3170



STARS AND STRIPES — General Theodore J. Conway, commander in chief, U.S. Strike Command, talks with two troopers. Flanking the general are Sgt. Octavio Rodriguez (left), Corpus Christi, Tex., and Sgt. Robert L. Harmon, Knoxville, Tenn. The NCOS, from the 320th Artillery, 82d Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., participated in exercise Brass Strike IV.

(U.S. Army photo by Neil Leinwohl)

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
TUESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	:30 THE REGIONAL NEWS :45 THE SCOREBOARD :50 WATCHING THE WEATHER	:30 Local News	:00 Lucky Leroy Show :30 Evening News (C)
6	:00 CBS EVENING NEWS :30 LANCER	:30 Star Trek	:00 Cactus Pete :25 Weather (C) :30 Mod Squad (C)
7	:30 LIBERACE	:30 Julia	:30 It Takes A Thief
8	:30 DORIS DAY SHOW	:00 Tues. Nite Movie - c "Ride to Hangman's Tree" Jack Lord - James Farentino	:30 N.Y.P.D.
9	:00 CBS NEWS (PREM.) (FATHER & SON)		:00 Dick Cavett
10	:00 CHANNEL 12 REPORTS :15 THE LATE WEATHER :25 THE SPORTS FINAL :30 CHANNEL 12 THEATRE LIFE BEGINS AT 17 (MARK DAMON & DOROTHY JOHNSON)	:00 News Picture - c :30 Tonight Show - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Joey Bishop
11			
12	:20 LATE NEWS HIGHLIGHTS		:00 News & Sign Off
WEDNESDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 BLACK HERITAGE :30 GOSPEL TRAIN :45 CH. 12 BREAKFAST SHOW	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS MORNING NEWS :30 CH. 12 BREAKFAST	:00 Today Show	
8	:00 CAPTAIN KANGAROO		
9	:00 LUCY SHOW, COLOR CBS :30 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES,	:00 Romper Room - c :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration - c	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 Morning Movie
10	:00 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW :30 DICK VAN DYKE, CBS		
11	:00 LOVE OF LIFE, COLOR :25 MIDDAY NEWS, COLOR C :30 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW	:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Eye Guess - c :55 Edwin Newman	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12	:00 THE FARM PICTURE. :05 NOONDAY NEWS, COLOR :20 WATCHING THE WEATHER :30 AS THE WORLD TURNS.	:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Hidden Faces - c	:00 Dream House (C) :30 It's Happening (:55 Childrens Doctor
1	:00 LOVE MANY TRLEND THING. :30 THE GUIDING LIGHT, COLOR	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (C
2	:00 THE SECRET STORM. :30 THE EDGE OF NIGHT.	:00 Another World :30 You Don't Say	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 THE LINKLETTER SHOW. :25 CBS NEWS, COLOR CBS :30 MAGIC CASTLE CARTOON	:00 Match Game :25 Floyd Kalber :30 Snap Judgment	:00 Dark Shadows :30 Ladies Day
4	:00 THE MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW.	:00 Pappy - :30 Rawhide	:00 The Hour

Looking Back

Brother of City Collector Dies

50 years ago
August 12, 1919

Dan Schneider of West Liberty Ill., brother of our city collector, X. Schneider, died suddenly of heart trouble while working in his hay loft. His death occurred on Tuesday of last week and he was buried on Friday.

The decorators have finished the work in the main auditorium of the Methodist Church and services will be held there Sunday. The work is being done by the same decorators who did the first work, B. F. Schaubacher, son of the contractor, in charge. The plan of decoration is one which emphasizes the beauty of large windows and is carried out in the colors of cream and gray More than 18,000 feet of scaffolding were used in the large auditorium alone.

Mrs. Harry Young and children are visiting Mrs. Young's parents in Poplar Bluff this week

Some much needed repairs are being made at the public school building before the beginning of the fall. Wide concrete walks have been made from the east and west entrance to the street and inside walls are being treated to a fresh coat of calsomine.

40 years ago
August 12, 1929

H. C. Blanton went to St. Louis Saturday night to meet his family who had been sojourning at Bay City Mich , the past few warm weeks.

Twenty Sikeston golfers at Charleston Sunday lost the championship of Southeast Missouri to as many players from the Cape Girardeau Club, by a narrow margin of four points. The score was Cape Girardeau 28, Sikeston 24

John Sikes is home from a visit to Boonville, alone and lonesome

Mrs. Else Davis opened the school at Greer school house Monday morning, her fifth term at this school.

30 years ago
August 12, 1939

Miss Isabel Hess, Mrs. Austin Osburn of Dallas, Tex , Mrs. F. M. Sikes, Mrs. I. H. Dunaway and Dr. J. A. Hess motored to Kewanee last Friday afternoon to visit with Mrs. Gould who will soon pass her 93rd birth anniversary.

Mrs. W. I. Sidwell and daughters, Misses Almaretta and Mary went to Farmington last Friday and accompanied here the former's grand children Alma Nell and Ernest Weinand, jr., who will remain here while their mother Mrs. E. E. Weinand is receiving treatment in the hospital at Bonne Terre.

Miss Lillian Reta Derris will teach in the Hayti School the coming school term, she having been notified during the week of her selection. Miss Derris is well qualified in every way to fill the position in the school system.

Word was received here Tuesday evening that Girard Dover, jr., grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dover, had died that afternoon in the Presbyterian Hospital in New York City after a two-weeks illness of a streptococcic infection of the blood. He was 18 years of age and had graduated from high school the past June.

20 years ago
August 12, 1949

Hospital notes. Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Carter of Bloomfield have a baby girl born yesterday at the local hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Eslie Lawrence of Lilbourn are parents of a son born yesterday.

Sikeston temperatures soared to the 95 degree mark yesterday just one degree short of the high for the summer, according to the local weather observer.

A new district health officer for District 2 of the State Division of Health arrived here today He is Dr. Paul Pederson, who comes here from the Venereal Disease Rapid Treatment Center at Hot Springs, Ark

Dr. Chester J. Mellies, well-known Sikeston physician, died at his home, 1036 North Kingshighway, this morning. He began practice in Sikeston February 17, 1946 and continued until two weeks before his death

Sikeston's Beauty Parade. Barbara Canedy is the Rotary Club entrant in the Jaycee Beauty Contest to be held at the Malone Theatre August 26. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Canedy, Sikeston, and was born in Columbia, Mo.



DR. GEORGE H. BLAICH and Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Dexter, a Three Rivers Junior College student in dental assisting, with a patient in Dr. Blaich's office in Poplar Bluff.

16 Complete Work in Technical Education

POPLAR BLUFF, Sixteen students are completing work in a technical education program that is new to Southeast Missouri.

They are members of the first dental assisting class of the technical-vocation division of Three Rivers Junior College. As the final phase of their training. they have been working in dentists' offices in towns in Southeast Missouri.

The students are working in offices in Poplar Bluff, Doniphan, Kennett, Jackson, and Cape Girardeau.

Members of the class and offices in which they have been working are: Miss Sally Loberg of Cape Girardeau, Miss Linda Towns and Miss Linda Goforth of Poplar Bluff, in the dental service section of the VA Hospital in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Christine Bufford of Broseley, Mrs. Christine Mansfield of Dudley and Mrs. Barbara Whitmire of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. William C. Jackson, Jr., in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Judy Taylor of Senath, in the offices of Dr. J.D. Holt in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Dorothy McCullough of Dexter, in the office of Dr. George H. Blaich in Poplar Bluff; Miss Mary Bettin of Poplar Bluff, in the offices of Dr. A.L. Bomer in Poplar Bluff; Miss Patty Hendrickson of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. Delbert Bishop in Poplar Bluff; Miss Sandra Davis of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. Robert W. Flatt in Poplar Bluff; Mrs. Virginia Osborn of Poplar Bluff, in the office of Dr. Keith Deimund in Cape Girardeau; Miss Frances Seeburger of Dexter, in the office of Dr. Truman Lewis in Jackson; Miss Linda Rigsby of Dexter, in the office of Dr. Floyd Jones in Kennett; Miss Therissa Ginn of Fisk, in the office of Dr. J.L. Shaneyfelt in Kennett; and Miss Deloris Cox of Naylor, in the office of Dr. James A. King in Doniphan.



DR. WILLIAM C. JACKSON JR. of Poplar Bluff with three students in dental assisting from Three Rivers Junior College, who are completing their work - study program in his office. The students, from left, are Mrs. Christine Bufford of Broseley, Mrs. Barbara Whitmire of Poplar Bluff and Mrs. Christine Mansfield of Dudley.



MRS. JUDY TAYLOR of Senath, a Three Rivers Junior College dental assisting student, helping Dr. J. D. Holt of Poplar Bluff in treatment of a patient.

306 Graduate From State College

CAPE GIRARDEAU--Among the 306 students graduated from Southeast Missouri State College were 77 master's degree recipients, the largest group of advanced students yet graduated at one time by the college.

Five of the graduate students received master of music education degrees; the others were awarded master of arts degrees in various fields of specialization.

Bachelor of science degrees in education were presented to 122 undergraduate students. Forty-three undergraduates earned bachelor of science in business administration degrees. Fourteen nursing students earned associate of arts degrees, and two-year certificates in data processing went to three students.

Parma--Danny A. Rowland, Box 337, major, physical education (BS in education high school.

Patton--Danny D. Tallent, major, mathematics (BS in education high school.

Scott City--Mary Jane Berry, 104 Berkley, major, elementary Scott City--Mary Jane Berry, 104 Berkley, major, elementary (master of arts; Donald Gene Heuring, route 1, box 105,-major, sociology(bachelor of arts).

Sikeston--Minnie Lee Byrd Boone-205 Broadway - major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Patsy Corbin Bullard-809 Davis-major, elementary (master of arts); Donna Lee DesChamp, 413 Illinois - Elementary(BS in education elementary); Fred Stanley French, 900 Davis Blvd, major, agriculture business (bachelor of science); Ida Mae H. Fulton, 1309 Osage, major, elementary (master of arts); Jewel B. Harber, 747 Ranney, major, elementary (master of arts); Geneva E. Lambert, 406 Virginia, major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Virginia Eloise Marsh- 537 Moore Box 313 - major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Donald R. Mays-509 S Prairie St.-major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Joyce L. Fiehler Miller- route 3 fairview Ct.-major, fine arts (master of arts); Charles DeWayne Pardon- 618 Carroll - major, physical education (master of arts);

Paul David Parmenter -843 Agnes, major, social studies (BS in education high school; Darlene Eleanora Sanders -612 W Murray- major, elementary (BS in education elementary); Doyle Underwood - Route w, Box 103- major, social studies (BS in education high school); June Lansing Walters -926 Hawthorne-major, counselor education (master of arts); Robin M. Walters-926 Hawthorne- major, speech correction (BS in education high school); Nellie Miller Wilson -PO Box 222- major, elementary (Master of arts).

Poe Member Of Cited Unit

WITH U. S. COMBAT AIR FORCES, Vietnam -- Airman First Class Steven W. Poe, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Poe, 803 Ladue Drive, Sikeston, Mo., is a member of a unit that has earned the U. S. air force outstanding unit award for the third consecutive year.

Airman Poe, a security policeman in the 12th Tactical Fighter Wing at Cam Ranh Bay AB, Vietnam, will wear the distinctive ribbon to mark his affiliation with the unit.

The 12th, the first F-4 Phantom wing to operate in Vietnam, was cited for flying 23,000 combat sorties with skill and professionalism during the period from June 1, 1967 to May 31, 1968.

The airman is a 1965 graduate of Sikeston high school. His wife, Judith, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kill, 2930 Jodeco Drive, Jonesboro, Ga.

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SHY'S REXALL
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Walking Preacher Follows Indians to Trail of Tears

TRAIL OF TEARS PARK, Mo.(AP)--Preacher Billy Richardson completed the first half of a 1,200-mile trek Thursday as he arrived in Trail of Tears State Park, Mo., marking the hardships of the Cherokee Indians and hoping for a better future for them.

Richardson, 50, crossed the Mississippi into the park and delivered a sermon before about 150 people Thursday evening. The park was named after the infamous march the Cherokees made in the 1830s under the might of the U.S. Army.

The preacher's walk began 600 miles ago, on July 4 at Murphy in the extreme southwestern tip of North Carolina. He plans to resume the journey next July 7 and go the rest of the way to Tahlequah, Okla., where the Indians' forced march ended.

Billy, who received his master's degree at Northwestern University and is working on a doctorate at Purdue, isn't making the walk in penance for what happened 130 years ago.

"I'm not so much worried about guilt," Billy laughed. "If I'd worried avout all that guilt, I wouldn't be praying to God, I'd be hiding from him."

Billy lives among Indians in Crawford, Neb., where he is a minister of the Methodist Church. He's seen how they live and knows what he wants for them.

"That's one minority that doesn't have anybody for them," the former amateur football player said. "I'm trying to show a little concern. I think it is important for a minister to be where the people are. That's the only way we can be Christian in our time.

"I raised about $1,000 for this half of the march and I have momentum going for me," Billy added. "I hope to raise $2,000 on the second half. It goes directly to the Indians for their education, for their tuition. It's not much this way, but it's my thing for them."

Preacher Billy looks about as much a man of the cloth as Sitting Bull. A shock of iron grey hair tops his 6-foot-6-inch frame, his outfits could be called outrageous - black hat with white band, a feather on one side, the brim turned up on the other, a necklace with the Sioux symbol of the north star and a bandana given him by some hippies complete his traveling attire.

When he preaches Billy is more formal. He wears a buck-skin suit tailored by a Nebraska Indian woman, and Army issue boots.

The Prayer
from
The Upper Room

Give, and it shall be given unto you: good measure, pressed down, and shaken together, and running over. (Luke 6:38)

PRAYER: Gracious God, our Father, who hath loved us into life by the giving of Thy Son, teach us to see the joyful need of sharing and sacrificng with others and for others. In the spirit of Jesus. Amen.

Blackwell's Legal Status Blurred by His Silence

KANSAS CITY (AP)-Legal fingers pointed to Sen. Earl R. Blackwell, D-Hillsboro, Saturday as the man to come forward with the facts about his reported marriage and divorce.

Lt. Gov. William S. Morris said it is up to Republican Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth to conduct the investigation to determine whether Blackwell has forfeited his residence by getting a Nevada divorce as Blackwell said he did in his application for a marriage license.

Blackwell, 45, or someone assuming his name, signed a license application in Las Vegas July 26 to marry his 26-year-old secretary, Carlyn Sue Ravenscraft.

In it he said he got a divorce from his wife, Dorothy, Feb. 17, 1967.

Under the Missouri Constitution, a nonresident legislator automatically forfeits his right to serve in the House or Senate. Senate journals at the time showed that Blackwell was present for Senate sessions in February.

The attorney general said in Jefferson City he would be glad to issue a legal opinion if Morris asked him to, but has no plans to investigate the facts of the case.

Morris said that Danforth has the staff to investigate and the duty to do it.

Danforth said the facts of the case should be determined by a court and he does not have enough evidence of Blackwell's status to start a lawsuit challenging his right to serve in the Senate.

Blackwell has remained silent throughout the controversy that has swirled around him since his marriage became known. . He is president pro tem of the Missouri Senate and was the leader of a "Young Turk" faction that defeated most of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes' revenue program in the regular legislative session last spring.

Now the governor is planning a special session in September if he can get enough votes to override Blackwell on bills to raise additional revenue.

Morris said the governor could direct the attorney general to investigate Blackwell's status and possibly file suit to question his right to sit in the Senate.

If Danforth did that and found Blackwell had forfeited his residence the governor could call a special election to choose Blackwell's successor.

Danforth said he did not have enough evidence to file such a suit and support it. He said the statement on the marriage license in Las Vegas would not be sufficient.

"Without the divorce decree," he said, "I would not be able to prove" the fact that Blackwell had forfeited his Missouri residence.

Even if the facts were certain Danforth said, some legal questions would have to be resolved-such as whether a Nevada divorce is proof of nonresidence in Missouri.

"I don't think there is sufficient factual basis to file a suit," Danforth said.

Morris said in a news conference that he thought Blackwell had a responsibility to tell what the facts are.

"It is my personal opinion," he said, "that the senator owes an explanation to the people of the state of Missouri because of all the charges that have been made and if in fact he has violated the constitution he should submit his resignation."

If a special legislative session is called, Morris said he is sure other legislators will bring up the subject of Blackwell's marital status and will be critical about it.

He said Blackwell's former supporters already are deserting him because of the political fireworks about his marriage.

New Youth Building at State Fair

SEDALIA - A new $386,000 youth building for 4-H and FFA exhibitors has been completed on the Missouri State Fairgrounds.

The building will provide sleeping accommodations for 100 boys and 100 girls and cafeteria facilities. Also, the building contains a sale ring with a 300-seat capacity and a tie-down area for livestock. In the past, young exhibitors have slept in the barns or camped on the fairgrounds.

Cost for a day's stay in the new building will be three dollars. This includes a bed, linen, and three meals. The building is to be administered by 4-H and FFA officials, and room assignments will be made on a first-come, first-served basis.

The building will also house protestant religious services in the show-sale ring on both Sundays of the fair.

If You Were the Judge

Baggage Held, Woman Imprisoned

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

Selma vacationed at a hotel where she altered between slapping mosquitos and Morris for getting fresh. Easily as persistent as the mosquitos, Morris wanted to become Selma's boyfriend in the worst way But he acted in the worst way and made very little progress.

Consequently, when Selma's vacation came to an end, Morris became desperate. After she had loaded her baggage on the train for the trip home, Morris unloaded them into his car and insisted that he be allowed to drive her home. When Morris refused to take no for an answer, Selma reluctantly consented. When she arrived home, however, she sued Morris for false imprisonment.

"I didn't imprison Selma," was Morris' defense. "There was no bars on my car. If she wanted to get out, no one was stopping her."

"That's not so," insisted Selma. "He had my bags and he wouldn't put them back on the train Where they went, I had to go."

IF YOU ERE THE JUDGE, would you find determined Morris guilty of false imprisonment?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! He held that it is false imprisonment to illegally prevent a person from going where they choose in the manner desired In this case, concluded the judge, Morris indirectly prevented Selma from going home on the train by taking her baggage.

(Based upon a 1936 Idaho Supreme Court Decision)

Fighting City Hall Not Always Fruitless

By DICK BLYSTONE
Associated Press Writer

Ever fight City Hall? Usually you lose. Let's look at a few gains. Hark to Birmingham's frugal housing agency, the oldsters' new bridge in Salem and the youth-minded mayor of Lansing.

The district housing authority has refunded $1,356,133.17 to the Birmingham, Ala., treasury over recent years—the latest check was for more than $256,000, saved on an urban renewal project.

The authority's board chairman, Dr. J. Frank Trucks, wrote to Mayor George Seibels: "We in the Housing authority feel that public money should be spent wisely and get the maximum benefit from it. We have made this a practice in all of our operations."

The money goes back to the city's urban renewal bond funds for later developments.

In Salem, Ore., elderly residents of a low-cost housing project used to have to walk three blocks to get to a city park just across a creek. City officials refused to build a footbridge, saying one that would withstand winter floods would cost about $10,000.

Mrs. W.R. Caton, one of the residents, persisted. She wrote letters to city officials and the Capital Journal newspaper, which supported her plea. Now the elderly persons have a little wooden footbridge that can be removed in winter. It cost the city $250.

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STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Your	31 Require	61 Brighter
2 Friends	32 Expect	62 Peoples'
3 A	33 To	63 Strings
4 Your	34 Requires	64 Things
5 Shun	35 Avoid	65 Vibrations
6 Lot	36 Attention	66 Now
7 Your	37 Being	67 Of
8 At	38 Going	68 Troubles
9 Mixing	39 Your	69 Showmanship
10 Personal	40 Taken	70 Interest
11 Seek	41 To	71 Public
12 Best	42 More	72 Love
13 Affairs	43 A	73 Fraudulent
14 A	44 Flair	74 Affairs
15 Money	45 In	75 Schemes
16 Influential	46 Who	76 Papers
17 Focus	47 The	77 And
18 People	48 Could	78 Today
19 Of	49 Over	79 And
20 More	50 For	80 Get
21 Be	51 Old	81 And
22 Things	52 Careful	82 Action
23 Use	53 Aggressive	83 Important
24 Receptive	54 Other	84 Persons
25 Turn	55 Handling	85 Affairs
26 For	56 Letter	86 Records
27 Look	57 On	87 Effort
28 Distance	58 Pull	88 And
29 Progress	59 Spark	89 Now
30 Into	60 By	90 Sociability

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 2- 8-14-28 / 32-43-56

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 35-37-40-45 / 60-73-75

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 12-26-38-49 / 51-76-79-86

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 1-25-33-59 / 64-77-80-82

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 7-10-13-31 / 52-55-66

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 11-16-18-46 / 48-58-63

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 23-39-44-50 / 69-70-83-84

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 5- 9-30-54 / 62-68-81-85

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 4-15-29-34 / 42-53-87-89

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 21-24-41-47 / 65-67-72

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 3- 6-19-22 / 27-61-78

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 17-20-36-57 / 71-74-88-90

Good · Adverse · Neutral

8/13

17-W

TIZZY by Kate Osann



"After all these dreary summer re-runs, I kind of wish it were a Presidential election year!"

Today In U.S. History

Today is Tuesday, Aug. 12, the 224th day of 1969. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, Britain declared war on Austria-Hungary at the start of the World War I.

On this date:

In 1658, a guard of eight men was established in the Dutch colony of New Amsterdam. It was the first police force in America.

In 1851, the first patents for sewing machines were granted to Isaac Singer and Allen Wilson.

In 1898, a peace protocol was signed, ending the Spanish-American war after hostilities lasting three months and 22 days.

In 1941, President Franklin Roosevelt and British Prime Minister Winston Churchill met at sea to draft the Atlantic Charter.

In 1958, forces of the Cuban rebel leader, Fidel Castro, were reported openly fighting against the Batista government in four Cuban provinces.

In 1962, the Soviet Union made space history by sending a cosmonaut into orbit while another cosmonaut already was circling the earth.

Ten years ago — Token integration began in Little Rock, Ark., as six Negro students enrolled in formerly all-white schools.

Five years ago — The United States sent four transport planes to the Congo to aid Premier Moishe Tshombe fight a rebellion in that country.

One year ago — Walter Ulbricht and Alexander Dubcek, leaders of the East German and Czechoslovakian Communist parties, met and agreed on economic cooperation.

3 Main Parts!

PRINTED PATTERN



THREE main parts! Invest a little time, get this crisp, fresh skimmer in return. You'll enjoy wearing it at home, shopping, luncheon in town.

Printed Pattern 4636: NEW Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 12 (bust 34) takes 2⅞ yards 35-inch fabric.

SIXTY-FIVE CENTS in coins for each pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Anne Adams, care of THE DAILY STANDARD

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Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

BIG, NEW FALL-WINTER Pattern Catalog — 105 styles, free pattern coupon, 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Kea



"What made it spit up?"
"Maybe it's car sick."
"Let's go back to Grandma's 'til it gets better!"

SIDE GLANCES By Gill Fox



"It looks like we've had our last laugh out of the old suggestion box!"

CARNIVAL By Dick Turner



"Can you spare something to tide me over, Senator, until the government comes up with a program to get rid of thirst?"

Olio

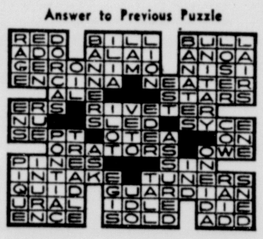
ACROSS

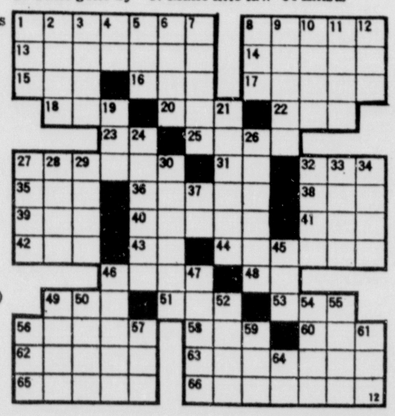
1 Canadian province, — Columbia
8 Thin, crisp cake
13 Narrate again
14 Idolize
15 Cuckoo blackbird
16 Correlative of neither
17 Untamed
18 Hops' kiln
20 Cooking utensil
22 Editors (ab.)
23 Hypothetical structural unit
25 Pattern
27 Fates (Roman)
31 Chinese weight
32 Mountain pass
35 High card
36 Preface
38 Harem room
39 Sainte (ab.)
40 Boulevard in Madrid
41 Pretext
42 Small child
43 Babylonian deity
44 Willows
46 Sea eagle
48 Comparative suffix
49 Vehicle
51 Trains (ab.)
53 Samuel's teacher (Bib.)
56 Fortification
58 Brazilian wallaba
60 Greek letter
62 Mountain crest
63 Principal
65 Singing voice
66 Braced framework

DOWN

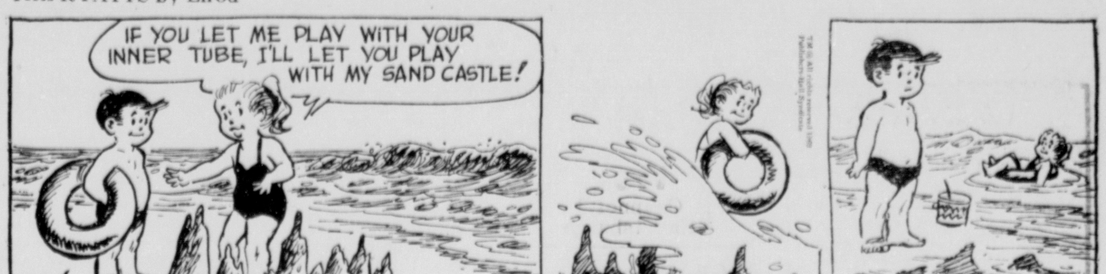
1 Italian city
2 Nevada city
3 Egyptian goddess
4 Size of shot
5 John (Gaelic)
6 Cease
7 Wading bird
8 Inferior (var.)
9 Revoke a legacy
10 River crossing
11 Ages
12 Unit of reluctance
19 Twitching
21 Spanish city
24 Spruce
26 Chinky
27 Time gone by
28 Official acts
29 Organ part
30 Wandering
32 Ecclesiastical vestment
33 European river
34 Loiters
37 On account (ab.)
45 Choler
46 Muse of lyric poetry
47 Make into law
49 Bird bill protuberance
50 Arabian gulf
52 Box
54 Native of Latvia
55 Italian (comb. form)
56 Rodent
57 Saul's uncle (Bib.)
59 Zoo primate
61 Malt brew
64 Exists

Answer to Previous Puzzle

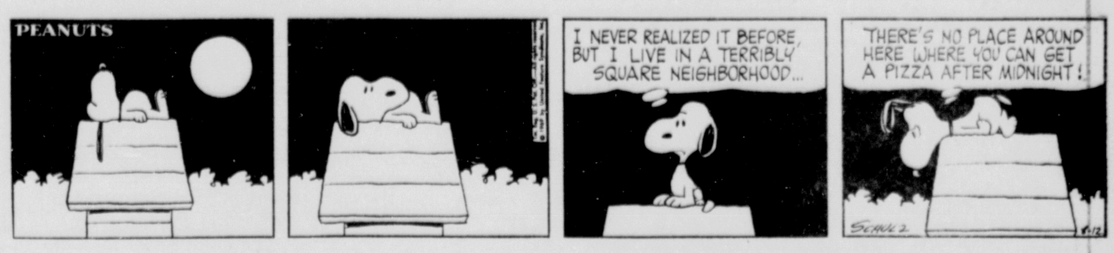




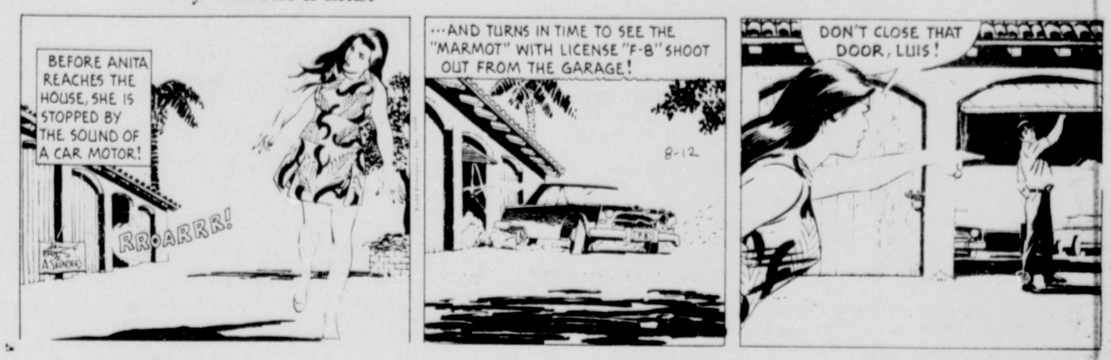
THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schuiltz



MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst



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STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff



THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin



BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker



Back to School Events at M.U.

COLUMBIA - Meetings, examinations, registration and social events characterize the 1969-70 New Student Orientation at the University of Missouri-Columbia (UMC), scheduled for Sunday Sept. 14, through Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Coordinated by the Office of the Dean of Students, the orientation period will give new students a quick look at their academic life and extracurricular activities available at UMC.

Whether freshmen or transfers from other schools, the new students are required to be at YMC on Sunday, Sept. 14. Early arrival is recommended to avoid last-minute rushing and crowding later in the day.

UMC Chancellor John W. Schwada says, "Orientation hopes to answer the general question: What is a university and how can you take the fullest advantage of its opportunities?"

New Student Convocation formally opens the orientation period on Sunday (Sept. 14) afternoon at 2:30. Chancellor Schwada will welcome the new students in Brewer Fieldhouse, and University deans and directors will be introduced to the newcomers.

Religious organizations will conduct orientation programs that day and, at 8 p.m., "The University: Introduction to the World of Ideas" will be held in Jesse Auditorium. A student-faculty panel will talk about the nature of higher education and the concept of an academic community.

New students will receive orientation to their respective schools by the deans on Monday evening (7:30). Topics such as curriculum and requirements will be covered by the academic schools and colleges at UMC.

Tuesday morning, there will be campus and library tours for the students. At 9 a.m., a required meeting will be conducted for all new international students at UMC. Held in Memorial Union, Room S203, the meeting will cover enrollment procedures.

Also at 9 a.m. Tuesday, "For Men Only" will be in Jesse Auditorium. Selective Service requirements will be explained along with the draft, reserve training and conscientious objection.. ROTC programs will be discussed.

Tuesday afternoon at 1:30, Orientation to Student Personnel Services will be in Jesse Auditorium. New students will learn about some of the facilities available to them, including the Student Health Service, Financial Aids, the Office of the Dean of Students, and the Testing and Counseling Service.

Wednesday evening, the Chancellor's Reception will begin in the Memorial Union Lounge at 7. Students will have the opportunity to meet Chancellor Schwada, division deans and student leaders. There will also be dances, mixers and coke parties for the students to meet each other during the week.

Registration will also be conducted during the four-day period for those who have not enrolled previously.

Required examinations and tests for advanced standing in certain courses will be offered to interested students during the orientation period. These examinations will be administered by the Testing and Counseling Service.

Information on the examinations and their scheduled times can be obtained from the "New Student Orientation" handbook for this coming academic year. Copies of this booklet were sent out in July to new students along with other materials.

In a letter addressed to the new students, Dean of Students Jack Matthews wrote, "We are sending this information to you now with the hope that . . . having it before you come to Columbia you will be better informed about the University when you arrive on campus."

Questions regarding the pre-school orientation should be directed to the Office of the Dean of Students, Read Hall, University of Missouri-Columbia, Columbia, Mo. 65201.

River Stages

MISSISSIPPI		
St. Louis	30 13.9	+1.4 --
Chester	27 14.0	+0.1 --
Cape Girardeau	32 19.8	-0.2 --
New Madrid	34 11.2	+0.1 --
Caruthersville	32 12.6	+0.3 --
Memphis	34 6.9	—0.6 --

FORECAST

The Mississippi River at Arkansas City will fall 0.9 foot by Tuesday, 0.5 foot by Wednesday and 0.1 foot by Thursday morning.

Astronauts Report Fuel Shortage

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) Apollo 11 astronauts Neil A. Armstrong and Edwin E. Aldrin Jr. reported today they were dangerously low on fuel as they neared the moon and said quick action by ground controllers enabled them to make a safe landing.

"We were very concerned about running low on fuel" Armstrong told a news conference, the first public report on the historic mission

"We had to change he landing point because of the crater and we were quite close to our legal limit on fuel" the commander reported.

Armstrong said if he had been forced to hunt another 15 or 20 seconds for a smooth landing point, the landing attempt would have been aborted.

Armstrong and Aldrin described their final 50,000-foot descent to the moon on July 20—a hair-raising 12 minutes during which computer alarms flashed and they had to take manual control to avoid crashing in the rock-filled crater.

"I think we pretty well understand what caused these program alarms," Aldrin said. "It was the fact that the computer was in a process of solving the landing problem and at the same time we had the rendezvous radar in a powered up condition and this tended to add an additional burden to the computer operation."

The rendezvous radar was keeping track of Michael Collins, orbiting overhead in the command ship.

"It told us for a brief instant the computer was reaching a point of being overprogrammed or having too many jobs waiting for it to do," Aldrin added. "Unfortunately it came at a point when we did not want to be trying to solve these particular problems. We wanted to be able to look out the window and identify features so that we could pinpoint the landing."

'We realized we had a possible abort situation to contend with," Armstrong said. "But our procedure throughout was to always try to keep going as long as we could so we could bypass these types of problems"

FTC Outlines New Sales Contest Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Trade Commission announced today new regulations designed to ban deceptive practices in games of chance used as sales promotion by the food retailing and gasoline industries.

The regulations, published in the Federal Register, become effective in 60 days.

The trade rule was adopted over the objection of Commissioner Philip Elman, who argued that promotional gimmicks should be outlawed entirely.

The FTC action came four months after hearings ended on a proposed rule that would have been even tougher on the promotion business.

As finally approved the regulation provides that deception in conducting giveaway games constitutes an unfair and deceptive practice and outlines a list of actions that might be considered misleading to consumers.

Among other things, the rule bans any promotions that misrepresent, either directly or indirectly, a customer's chances of winning a prize.

It also requires that sponsors disclose clearly and conspicuously the exact number of prizes to be awarded and the odds on winning one.

Companies also would have to disclose the total number of participating retail outlets and the scheduled termination date of the contest.

The FTC said it would consider as deceptive the failure to mix and distribute game winning pieces on a random basis throughout the program and throughout the geographic area covered by the contest.

Other requirements stipulate that the FTC would consider unlawful moves by sponsors to:

—Promote any game capable of being solved or broken or preidentified.

—Fail to provide the FTC at the conclusion of each program and to post in each retail outlet a complete list of winners, the total number of game pieces distributed, the total prizes in each category and the total prizes awarded.

—Promote any new contest without providing a time interval of at least 60 days after conclusion of the previous game.

—Terminate any contest, regardless of the scheduled conclusion date prior to the time when all game pieces are distributed.

—Add additional winning game pieces during the course of the contest.

The FTC omitted a section that was included in its proposed regulation dealing with possible coercion of retail dealers in the gasoline industry.

In so doing, however, the commission said it would respond to dealer complaints, whether in connection with giveaway games or other aspects of retailer relationships with suppliers.

Auto Injures Child Slightly

Windy Rene Payne, 16 month - old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Payne, 737 Matthews, was slightly injured late Monday afternoon when she was struck by a vehicle driven by Paul D. Northern, 513 Smith.

Northern said he was backing out of his driveway and did not know the child was there. She was taken to the Missouri Delta Community hospital and released.

A burglary was discovered this morning at Leonard's Shell Service on West Malone. An undetermined number of guns is missing. An inventory is being made to determine other items taken. Entry was made by breaking two windows out of a service door.



Max Chandler Jr.

Chandler Joins Capreco

Max Chandler Jr., 28, has joined Caproco, Inc. plant as industrial engineer in the time study department.

Chandler was born in Cape Girardeau. He moved to Sikeston where he lived with his parents until he was 14. He attended high school at Malden, where he was vice president of the honor society, and won honorable mention in the Westinghouse science talent search.

Active in Boy Scouting, he served on the staff of a Sikeston camp for two summers and on the staff of Philmont Scout ranch in Cimarron, N.M.

He attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology two years and the University of Missouri two years as a mathematics major. Active in the American Mathematic Society, he has been secretary and president of Delta Upsilon fraternity.

He joined the navy and attended the Defense Language Institute one year and obtained a diploma in Chinese-Mandarin. While in the service he went to Taiwan Normal university in Taipei, and this fall will have two books published in Taipei.

He is married to the former Miss Sandy Sue Chen of Taiwan and they have a six-month-old daughter Angela. The family has moved into an apartment over the Heisserer pharmacy.

Democracy Dawns Slowly in South Korea

By Editoral Research Reports

WASHINGTON - The government of South Korea adheres to the ideals of democracy, but the application of the ideals is far from perfect. Prof. Pyong Choon Hahn of Yonsei University of Seoul once put it this way: "Democracy may be realized in Korea only gradually; it may take more than a generation or two." The constitutional struggle which is expected to take up most of the next several months only underlines this skepticism.

The schedule is something like this. A series of amendments to the charter promulgated in August 1948 will be introduced by at least one-third of the 175 members of the National Assembly at a special session this month. This action will be followed by a required 30-day period of debate.

The amendments will be put to a vote around mid-September. A two-thirds majority of the whole body is required. If approved, the amendments will be put to the voters in a national referendum expected on October.

The amendments will remove a constitutional bar to a third term for President Chung Hee Park, whose present term expires in 1971. And the Presidential term would be extended to five years instead of four. Impeachment would be made more difficult.

Maj. Gen. Park, leader of a coup which took over the government in May 1961, was elected and re-elected President in 1963 and 1967. Coercion at the polls was widespread.

Park's Democratic Republican Party has 109 seats in the National Assembly. His strongest opposition comes from the New Democratic Party of Dr. Yu Chin O, which has 46 seats in the Assembly. The independents have six seats, and a group of members previously expelled from the government has 14.

American observers say it looks as if Park has enough votes to swing the amendments, but it's no sure bet. Selig Harrison warns that Kim Chung Pil, former chairman of the DRP, "retains a small but tightly knit following within DRP Assembly ranks and is in a position to frustrate the two-thirds majority needed for passage."

Since the end of hostilities in Korea with the armistice of July 27, 1953, the United States has given the ROK -- a country about the size of Indiana with a population of 31 million -- $2,63 billion in military assistance. Other aid comes to about $4.1 billion. The Baltimore SUN reports: "By whipping the bureaucracy into shape, and particularly by striving for competence in the economic ministries and planning agencies, Mr. Park set in motion a stream of foreign and domestic investment that is just now paying dividends in higher wages, more national income, and still more investment opportunities for the future."

Former Illinois Congressman Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Barratt O'Hara of Illinois, who was the oldest member of the House until he lost the Democratic primary last year, is dead at age 87. He was the last veteran of the Spanish American War to serve in Congress.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany clear	80	53	
Albuquerque, cloudy	95	69	
Atlanta clear	88	68	
Bismarck, cloudy	101	77	
Boise, clear	80	56	
Boston, cloudy	77	64	
Buffalo clear	75	57	
Charlotte, cloudy	84	68	
Chicago clear	78	66	
Cincinnati, clear	80	59	
Cleveland clear	78	54	
Denver, clear	97	68	
Des Moines, clear	87	66	
Detroit, clear	80	58	
Fairban s cloudy	53	35	
Fort Worth clear	102	77	
Helena, cloudy	86	57	
Honolulu clear	M	M	
Indianapolis, clear	80	59	
Jacksonville, cloudy	92	75	
Juneau cloudy	57	42	
Kansas City clear	90	71	
Los Angeles, clear	87	70	
Louisville, clear	80	60	
Memphis, clear	90	66	
Miami cloudy	89	78	
Milwaukee, clear	80	57	
Mpls -St.P., cloudy	91	69	
New Orleans, clear	84	77	65
New York, clear	83	65	
Okla City, cloudy	97	74	
Omaha, clear	90	67	
Philadelphia, clear	82	63	
Phoenix cloudy	108	83	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	78	60	
Ptlnd, Me., clear	78	61	
Ptlnd, Ore., cloudy	70	53	
Rapid City, cloudy	101	72	
Richmond, clear	82	62	
St. Louis, clear	86	60	
Salt Lk. City cloudy	95	70	10
San Diego cloudy	85	66	
San Fran., clear	65	54	
Seattle, cloudy	73	56	
Tampa, cloudy	88	72	1 63
Washington, clear	85	64	

Livestock Market

CHICAGO(AP) - USDA - Hogs 2,500; butchers 25 higher; 1-2 200-230 lb butchers 27,75-28.25; 1-3 200-240 lbs 27.25-27.75; 2-3 195-250 lbs 27.00-27.25; 2-4 250-270 lbs 26.50 27.00 3-4 270-320 lbs 25.50-26.50; sows 1 3 300 400 lbs 24.00 25 00 2-3 500-550 lbs 22.75- 23 25.

Cattle 1,000; calves none slaughter steers about steady choice 950-1,225 lb slaughtersteers yield grade 2 to 4 29 75-31.00; good 27.25-29 25; choice 825-950 lb slaughter heifers yield grade 2 to 4 28.00-29.00; few good 25.75-27.25; utility and commercial cows 21.00 22.50 utility and commercial bulls 25.00-27.50.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) - Wheat and corn advanced and soybeans declined at the opening of the Board of Trade Tuesday Oats and rye was mixed.

Wheat opened un changed to 5/8 cent a bushel higher, September 1.25 5/8, corn advanced 1 1/8 to 1 1/2 cents a bushel September 1 22 1/4; oats were unchanged to 1/4 higher, September 59 1/8 cents, rye was 1/4 lower to 1/8 higher, September 1.10 1/2 and soybeans declined 1/4 to 3/4 cents a bushel, August 2.67 1/4

OBITUARIES

EFFIE J. BOOTHE

Mrs. Effie Josephine Boothe, 67, 700 Troy St., died at 4:45 a.m. today at her home.

She was born April 21, 1902, in Matthews.

Her husband, Alfred Boothe died June 16.

Mrs. Boothe is survived by one son, Gene; two sisters, Miss Vivian Bye and Mrs. Sophie Blue, all of Sikeston; three brothers, Jack Bye, Sikeston; Barney Bye, Matthews; Kirby Bye, East Prairie and two grandchildren.

The body is at the Nunnelee Funeral Home.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the North Acres General Baptist Church with the Rev. Robert Jones officiating.

Burial will be in the Garden of Memories cemetery.

PHILIP PHELAN

Philip Phelan, 40, native of Bloomfield died Sunday in a Springfield, Mo., hospital.

He was born Nov. 10, 1928 in Bloomfield to Leah and Clifford Phelan

Phelan spent most of his life in St. Louis. He was a member of the Pilgrim Congregational Church there.

His wife, Muriel Hawkins, preceeded him in death

Surviving are one daughter, Pamela Balz, St. Louis; two brothers Joseph O. Phelan St. Louis and John M. Phelan, Farmington and his mother, Leah, St. Louis

Funeral services will be at 2 p m. Wednesday at the Watkins and Son Funeral Home, Dexter with the Rev. Sterling Aubuchon officiating.

Burial will be in the Bloomfield cemetery

TAYLOR POOLE

NEW MADRID - Taylor Poole, 67, died at 9:15 p m. Sunday at the Missouri Delta Community Hospital in Sikeston

He was born Dec. 25, 1901 in Mississippi.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nancy Wilson Poole; two sons, Finley Poole, St. Louis and Lacy Poole, Seattle; four daughters, Ida Ellis, Geneva Willins Enzetta Poole, all of Seattle, and Elnora Hayes, Chicago and one brother, C. O. Poole, Chicago

Services will be at 2 p m. Sunday at the Freewill Baptist Church with the Rev M. M. Malone officiating.

Burial will be in the Fanny Powell Cemetery with the Richards Funeral Home in charge.

THURMAN TEMPLEMAN

CANALOU -- Thurman Troy Templeman, 58 retired farmer, died in the Farmington state hospital Sunday at 7:30 a.m., where she was a patient four months.

He was born in Danville, Ark Jan 28 1911.

On June 3, 1965, he married Hattie Metheny She survives.

Other survivors are his mother, Mrs. Audie Ramey Havana, Ark.; five sons, Roy, Charles Troy Billy and Bobby Templeman, all of Danville, Ark.; four daughters, Mrs. Madge Hunt, Mrs. Darlene Preston and Mrs Charlene Templeman all of Danville, and Miss Anna Templeman Atlanta, Ga.; one brother, Bill Templeman state of California; four sisters Mrs. Sally Hilton, Misses Melba and Willia Grace Templeman all of state of California, and Mrs. Helen Forster, Havana, Ark.; and 21 grandchildren

The body will remain at the family home until time for the funeral Wednesday at 2 p.m. in Assembly of God church with the Rev. T. A. McDonough Sikeston, officiating.

Burial will be in Dogwood cemetery near East Prairie, with Jackson Funeral Home, Sikeston in charge.

WILLIAM B. WARREN

ESSEX -- William B. Warren 77 died at his home Monday.

He was born Jan 11, 1892.

He is survived by his wife Cora Wilkerson Warren four children, C. Newton Warren Milan Tenn.; Mrs Wilene Cassairt, Bloomfield; Howard Warren, Birmingham, Mich. Ralph Warren, East Detroit, Mich and 11 grandchildren

Funeral arrangements are in charge of Watkins and Sons Funeral Home in Dexter.

#1

Continued from Page 1

Sikeston, who is charged with supplying liquor to a minor. St. Cin was granted a change of venue to Mississippi county.

A felonious theft charge against Willie Savage, 105 Westgate, was continued one week to allow time to consult with an attorney.

Robert Waldrop, 309 Pam, pleaded innocent to a careless driving charge and the case was set for trial next Tuesday.

Robert Thompson Jr., St. Louis, was fined $10 for improper vehicle registration.

Tom Gilmore, Scott County prosecuting attorney, represented the state.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
First National Bk. of Sikeston	8	8½
Anheuser Busch	63½	64
Ark Mo Power	12¼	12¾
Calvert Explor	6¼	6¾
Clinton Oil	9½	9¾
Frontier	2¼	2½
Hamilton Cosco	17	17¾
Olson Bros	3¼	3½
Malone & Hyde	18	19
Mo Beef Packers	20¼	21
No. Amer. Comm.	13	13¾
Pabst Brewing	36¾	37½
Mid Amer. Great Plains	4	5
Wetterau	36¾	37½
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift		4
Allied Stores		34¼
Amer. Tel & Tel.		53¼
Chrysler		38
Columbia Gas		26½
Eaton Mfg.		37½
Ford Motors		44
New Eng. Elec		25
Transogram		14

EDITORS NOTE

The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum registered reprsentative for Fusz Schmelzle and Co. 1405 East Malone. Phone 471-5350

Five Most Active Stocks

TODAY S MARKET

The Dow Jones Industrials at noon were down 5.08 on volume of 4 610,000 000 shares.

MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

	PRICE	CHANGE
American General Ins.	21 1/2	unchanged
Jim Walter Corp	34 1/4	down 3/8
Boeing	30 1/4	down 1 1/4
Brunswick	15 7/8	down 3/8
Anaconda	2 3/4	down 1

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

A T & T	53
Anheuser Busch	63 bid
Ark Mo Power	12 1/8
Banff Oil	11 1/8
Chrysler	37 3/4
Ford	43 3%3/8
General Mootors	72 1/8
Mid-American Great Plains	4 bid
National Connector	21 1/4 bid
Perini	9 3/8 bid
Transamerica	28
Transogram	14
Zapata Norness	47 1/2

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. YYou can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1 800-392 3430.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

OPEN 24 HOURS
A DAY
SKELLY
Skelly Gasoline and Oil Products
COMPLETE SERVICE FOR
THE TRUCKER AND THE FARMER
• Dining Room and Coffee Shop
• Truckers Sleeping Rooms and Showers
• Truckers Lounge
NEW - MODERN
HOME OIL CO
OF CHARLESTON
AT INTERSTATE 57 AND HIWAY 105

GM
MARK OF EXCELLENCE


OLDS DEALERS' YEAR-END CLOSEOUT SALE
Great savings! Great selection! Great time to escape from the ordinary!

SCHOOL DAYS ARE HERE!
THE DOORS WILL SOON BE OPENING TO SCHOOLS, COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES ALL OVER THE COUNTRY

We wish to welcome every student back to the classroom, and we hope this year will be a productive one for student and teacher
BANK OF SIKESTON
ESTABLISHED 1887
Sikeston
MISSOURI
MEMBER FDIC

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Think School. Think Penneys!



Think Bargain Days

STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th!

Come save a bundle! Just bring your charge card!

SPECIAL BUY!

GIRLS' PENN-PREST® SLIPS

Never-iron blend of Dacron® polyester/cotton with built-up shoulders or adjustable straps. White. Sizes 4 to 14.

$1





SPECIAL BUY!

GIRLS' KNEE HIGH SOCKS

Popular cable pattern in long wearing Orlon® acrylic/nylon blend. Colors galore! (S)6-7; (M) 7½-8½; (L)9-10.

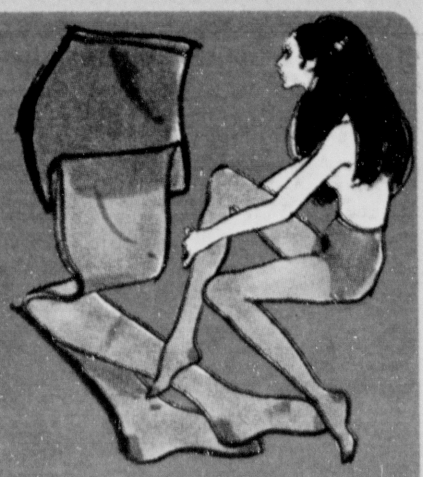
2 prs. 99¢

SPECIAL BUY!

MISSES' PANTY HOSE

Sheer, seamless, stretchable nylon panty hose in suntan or gala. Short, average, long, extra long. Stock up!

2 prs. 1.99



SUPPLEMENT TO
The Daily Sikeston Standard
TUESDAY, AUGUST 12, 1969

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Very big on campus...vests and pant skirts at special buy prices!

4.99 each

ORLON® SWEATER VESTS specially priced for a semester's worth of fashion fun! Have yours ribbed, belted or pocketed—to team with skirts, culottes or pants. All shape up beautifully in Orlon® acrylic, all yours for the choosing in basic or brights. S,M,L.

BONDED PANT SKIRTS, a special buy for juniors who know where the fashion action is! All shape up in acrylic bonded with acetate tricot to stay shapely. Fall colors and patterns for school and after. Sizes 5 to 15. Shouldn't you really have several?

Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys

ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



PENN-PREST means you NEVER iron* *WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

Very Special! Girls' Penn-Prest® Dresses

What good news! Lots and lots of styles to pick! All polyester/cotton that needs no ironing . . . trimmed and treated to the cutest ribbons, smocking or very tailored and neat. Plaids or plain. They're a great buy at this very special low price! You'll want several.

SIZES 4 TO 6X — **2 FOR $5**

SIZES 7 TO 12 — **2 FOR $6**

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Roberta Nash
ROBERTA NASH
MAIN STREET
U.S.A.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

THE PENNEY STORY

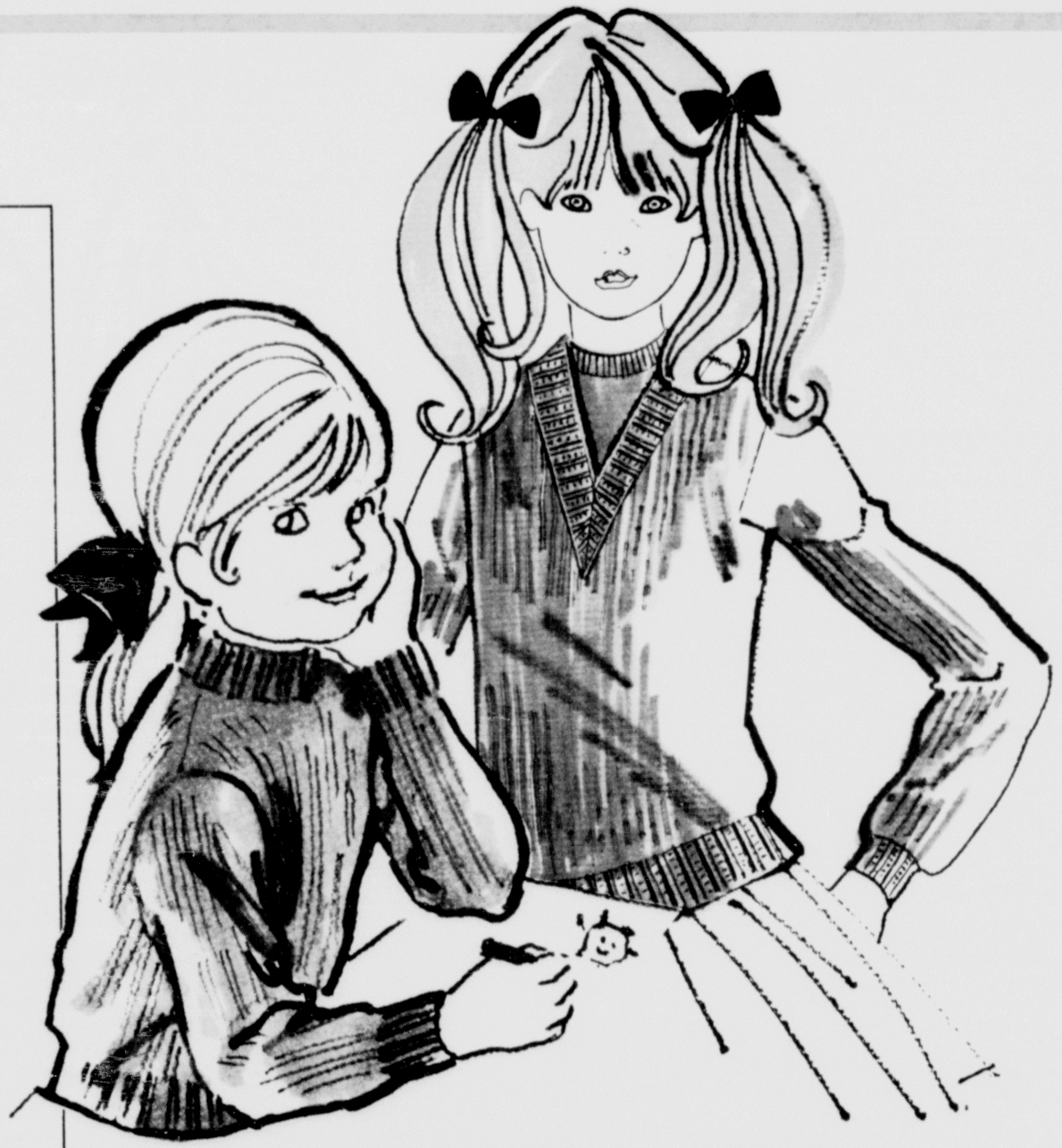
Lay-away works this-away

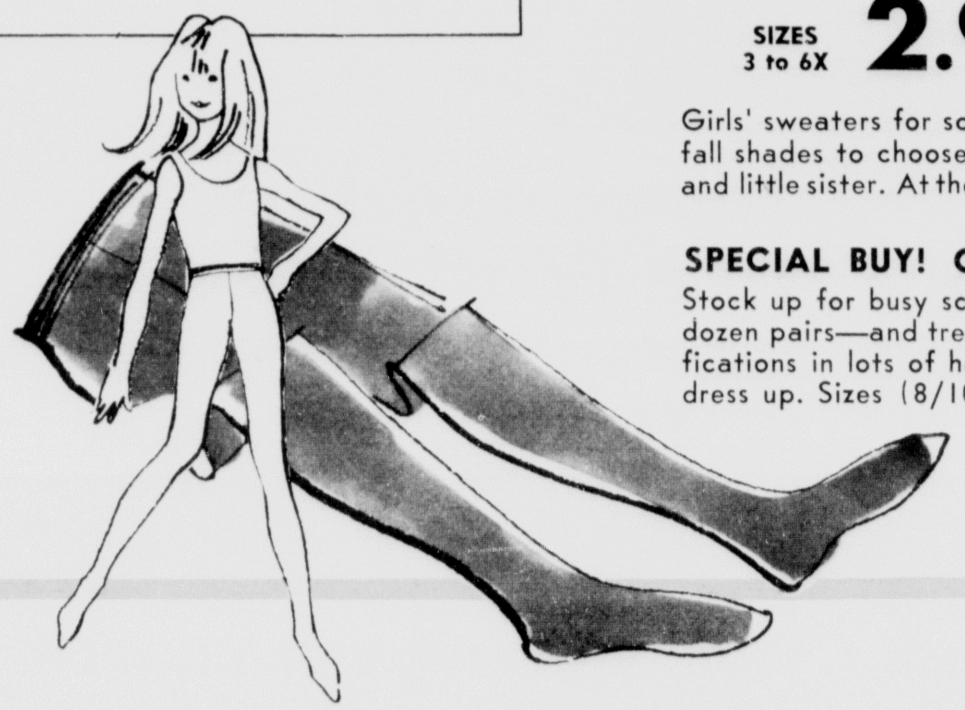
By ROBERTA NASH

"I found the most darling coat at Penneys," a friend said recently. "But I won't need it for a couple of months, and I really hate to spend the money now."

So I told my friend about Penneys lay-away plan. "You just put a few dollars down and Penneys will hold your coat until you're ready to wear it. You can work out almost any schedule of payments. It's like an easy payment plan for *cash* customers.

"I often pick up Christmas gifts on lay-away in October and November; why don't you try it?" I asked. She did.





Girls' sweaters for school and after

SIZES 3 to 6X **2.99** SIZES 7 to 14 **3.99**

Girls' sweaters for school and after in softest Orlon® acrylic. New fall shades to choose from in mock turtle or V-neck styling for big and little sister. At these low prices, doesn't it make sense to stock up?

SPECIAL BUY! OUR GIRLS' NYLON PANTY HOSE

Stock up for busy school days ahead. Treat her to at least half a dozen pairs—and treat your budget, too! Full cut to Penneys specifications in lots of her favorite hues. Nude heel, sheer enough for dress up. Sizes (8/10)-(12/14)-(16).

88c

Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back to school underwear sale!



Stock up on girls' briefs in her favorite styles, colors!

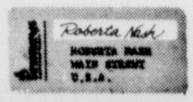
Save now on briefs! They come in her favorite styles, too. Rayon/cotton dimple knit with elastic leg, sizes 4 to 16. Cotton birdseye print with ruffled band, sizes 4 to 14. Combed cotton 1x1 rib knit and band leg, sizes 4 to 16. White and pastels.

REG. 3 FOR 1.79, NOW

3 FOR 1.44

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!



Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Think school. Think shirts!

SPECIAL BUYS ALL! YOUR CHOICE 2.99

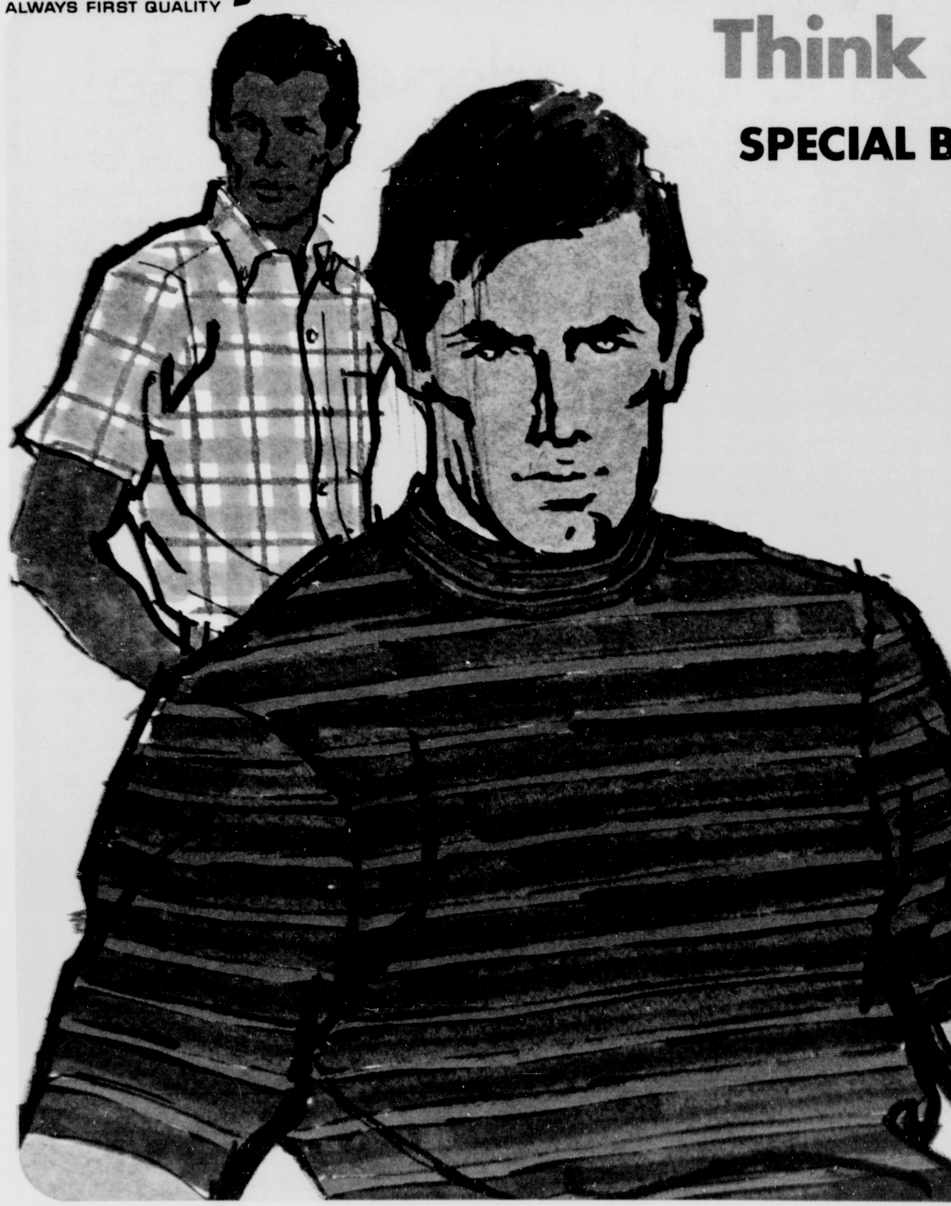
MEN'S MOCK TURTLE KNITS of 50% polyester/50% combed cotton in a wide variety of stripes and colors. Short sleeves, mock turtleneck. A grade 'A' campus casual. Sizes: S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

MEN'S PENN-PREST® BUTTONDOWNS in 65% Dacron® polyester/35% cotton are Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry with no ironing necessary. Short and long sleeve, styles in assorted chambray stripes, S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

MEN'S PENN-PREST® PLAIDS in both long and short sleeve, buttondown styles. 50% Fortrel® polyester/50% cotton and Penn-Prest so they never need ironing. Great fall color combinations. Sizes: S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

MEN'S PENN-PREST® OXFORDS of Fortrel® polyester/cotton in fashion colors. Smart buttondown styling in long and short sleeve models. Penn-Prest to stay neat, never need ironing. Sizes: S,M,L,XL..... **2.99**

PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron.
*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED





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Think School.



Think Penneys!

Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Special buys for boys, too!



YOUR CHOICE
1.99

BOYS' PENN-PREST® SHIRTS in polyester/cotton come right from the dryer ready to wear. Button-down collar, long or short sleeves. Rich plaids and oxford high shades. Sizes 6 to 18. Get plenty of these!

BOYS' NEW BAN-LON® MOCK TURTLES knit of lightweight, long wearing Ban-Lon® nylon in a wide selection of colorful stripes and solids. Machine washable for easy care, they're a great buy at this price! Sizes 6 to 18.

Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Back to school underwear sale!

(HURRY-THRU SATURDAY ONLY!)



BOYS' FORTREL® POLYESTER COTTON BRIEFS AND T-SHIRTS

REG. 3 FOR 2.69, NOW

NOW 3 for 2.17

Save now on our luxurious and long wearing Towncraft T-shirts and briefs. 50% Fortrel® polyester / 50% pima cotton helps them keep their shape and whiteness even after repeated washings. And they're soft and absorbent, too! The T-shirt sports a smart, high crew neck and the briefs feature a double back for extra long wear. Sizes 4 to 20. Hurry in and save!

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Penneys

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SPECIAL!

BOYS' ORLON® SWEATERS

3.99

Soft, machine washable in lukewarm water, and rugged! 100% virgin Orlon® acrylic in both V-neck and crew neck slipover styles. Choose from a handsome collection of vibrant colors. Sizes 6 to 18.





SPECIAL BUY!

BOYS' PENN-PREST® JEANS

2.22

Round leg western jeans of polyester/cotton and Penn-Prest® to never need ironing. Just wash and tumble dry. Sizes 6 to 18, regular and slim. Great for school and after school, too. So he can't have too many!

Think School.



Starts Wednesday, August 13th . . . don't miss it!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



Scholarship material!

SPECIAL BUYS ALL!

COLORFUL WIDE WALE CORDUROY Everybody's fall fabric . . . whether you're sewing for children, teens or yourself. All cotton. Machine washable. All your favorite autumn shades.

36/37" wide **77¢** yd.

FASHION CORNER BROADCLOTH PRINTS. Pick your favorite print and start sewing. Silky blend of Avril® rayon and cotton in small and large florals, geometrics. All the newest colors!

36" wide **47¢** yd.

REGULATED PLUS® PRINTS. You'll find so many things to make of our fine polynosic rayon/blend. They're crease resistant, need little or no ironing. With the added bonus of Sanforized Plus®. Great colors and patterns.

36" wide **57¢** yd.

Think Penneys!

Be sure to bring your Penney Charge Card!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Look what's a-foot for big and little scholars!


A.

A. BOYS'STRAP 'N BUCKLE SLIP-ON is practically boy-proof. Rugged black/gold grain leather uppers, Pentred® polyvinyl chloride outsole, 8½ to 3. **6.99**

PREP sizes 3½ to 6 . . . . . **8.99**

B. MISSES' ONE-STRAP CASUAL with new blocky heel, perfs, and strap 'n buckle. Smooth leather uppers are hand rubbed, antiqued. Definitely 'Campus'! **7.99**

GIRLS' sizes with composition sole and heel **7.99**

C. MISSES' HAND SEWN SLIP-ON with hardware! Spruce grain leather uppers with squared toe. The campus casual that everyone wants this fall. **7.99**

GIRLS' sizes with composition sole and heel **6.99**


B.


C.



STARTS WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th!